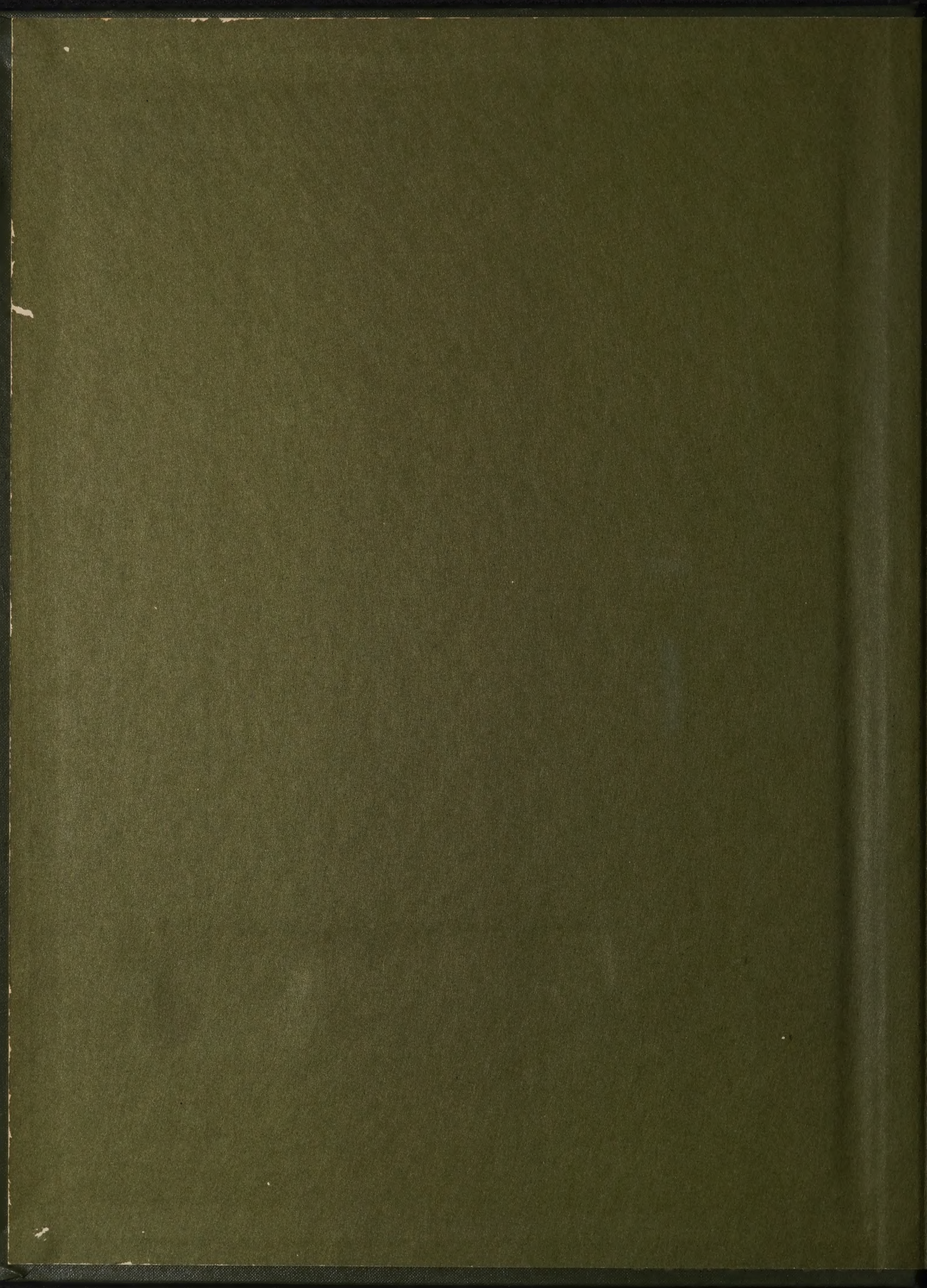


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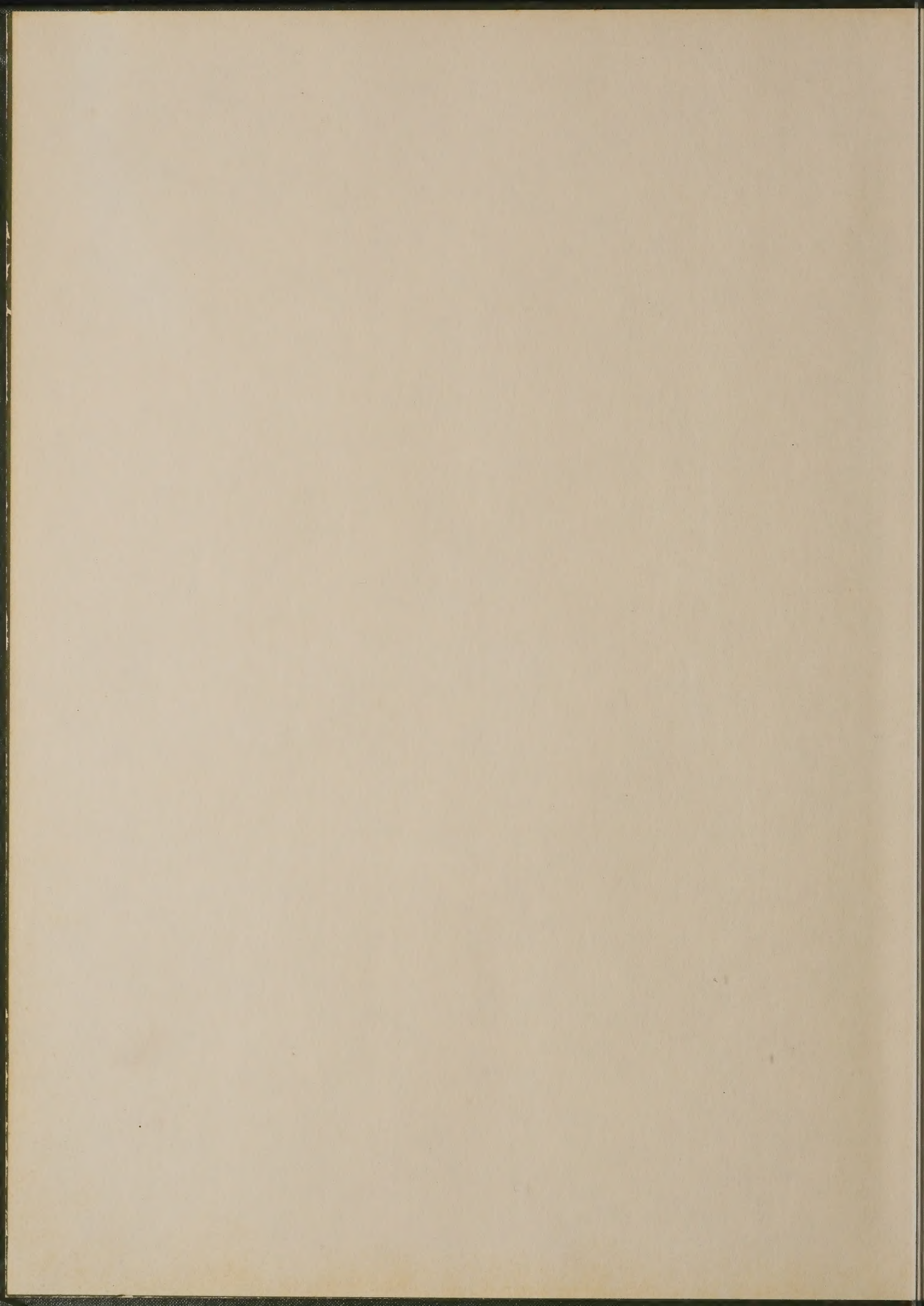
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Change Updates Active Campus



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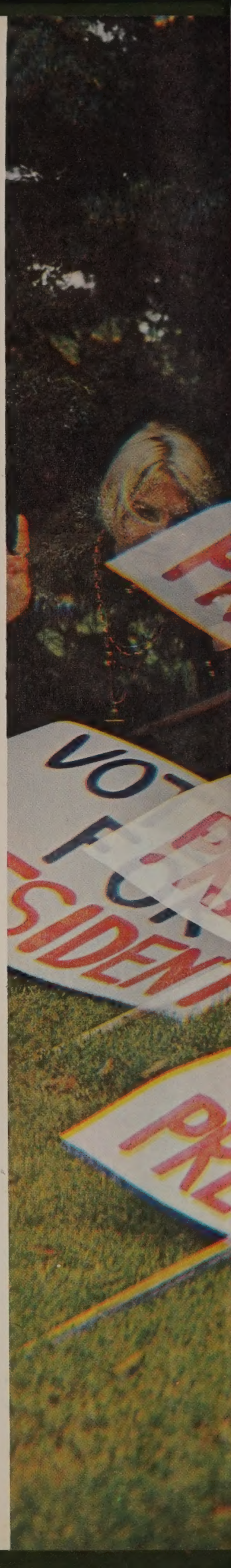
Turmoil in Chicago and Prague—a hectic presidential fight—the tense reality of Vietnam—concern about poverty—racial unrest marked the lives of a younger generation emerging with new and challenging ideas.

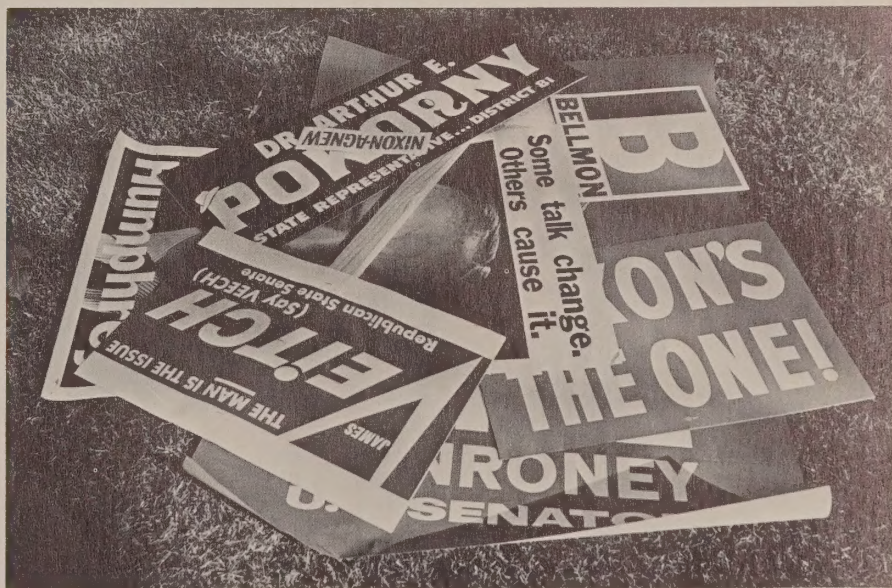
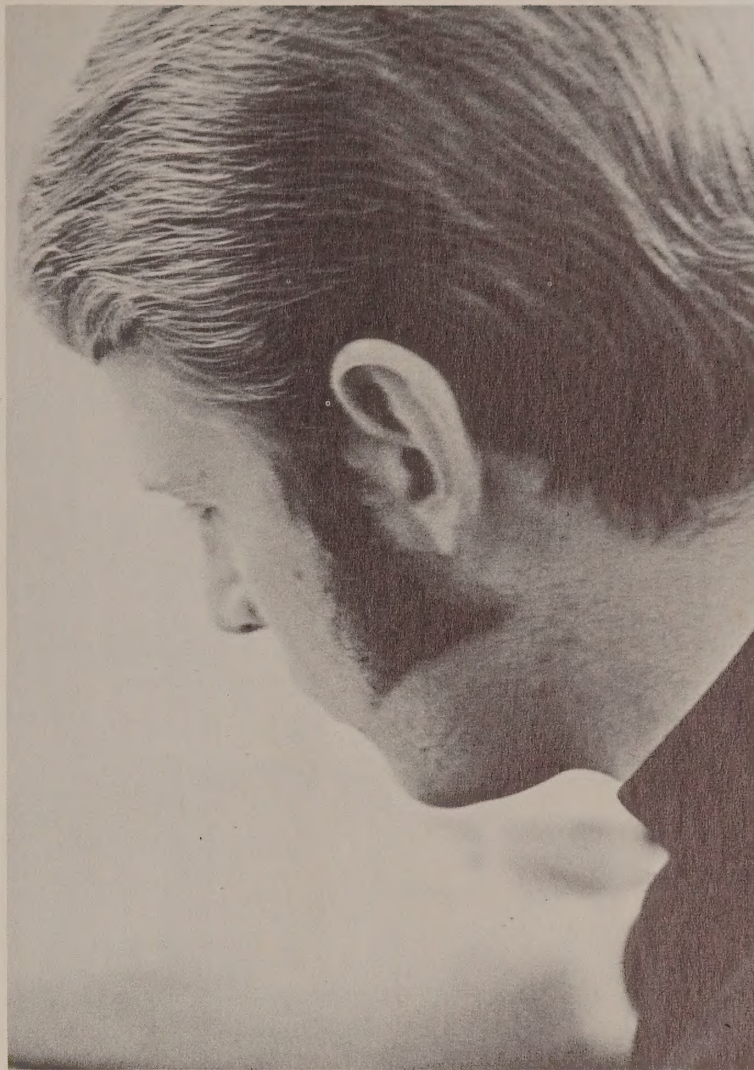
Central State mirrored the national scene with orderly reflection.

Student and faculty interest in politics—daring new styles of dress and appearance—new music—new art expressions were all part of a changing campus.

Growth was represented at CSC by a new Home Economics Building, a Fine Arts Building and most impressive, a new Library Building. But the 10,000 enrollment mark was equally impressive.

The action was here . . . in appearance, in mood, in ideas, in step with the times. Bronze Book '69 documents this change and the students who met it.









Action Thrives On College Scene

Fast-paced action swirled throughout the '68-'69 year at Central State.

Athletic action abounded in Wantland Field, the Broncho Fieldhouse, the tennis courts, the intramural football field, the baseball diamond.

Feverish work surrounded Homecoming. Greeks turned chicken-wire, lumber, paper-mache, and ingenuity into elaborate floats and house decorations.

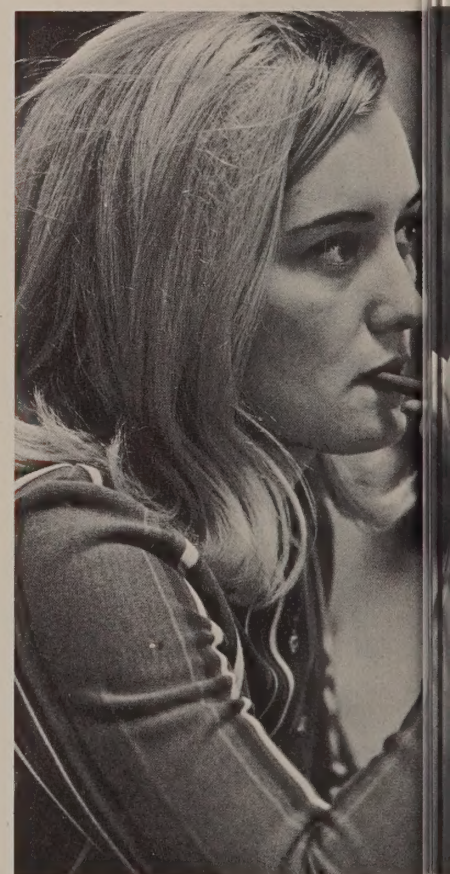
Mostly the action was personal, varying with the changing realities.

Meaningful, meaningless, often intense —always memorable.





Creative



Ideas Become Unique Reality



Sometimes it begins as an idle idea ... often vague ... sometimes promising. You daydream about it ... tinker with it ... discover new angles to it.

You paint it ... act it ... dance it ... photograph it ... mold it ... debate it ... print it ... sing it ... or forget it.

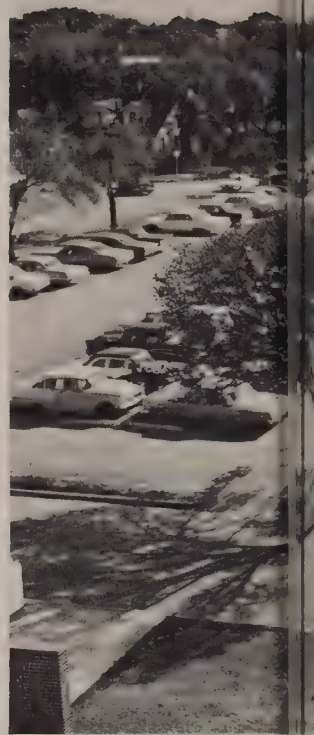
Make it a part of life ... or a game ... or something in between. Do it for relaxation ... or work.

People are awed by it ... laugh at it ... listen to it ... wonder about it ... applaud it ... buy it ... break it ... watch it ... touch it.

It's uninhibited ... unique ... new. It's yours.



Commuters Cause 'Carfusion' With Daily Trek





Fun Is Now . . . Anytime . . . Anywhere

Laughter, relaxation, diversion belong at Central State.

Students rockout at fraternity parties, extol athletes' efforts, appreciate plays and art shows. They meet new people at Greek exchange parties, in the College Center, Murdaugh, West Hall, everywhere, anywhere.

Bonafide bigtime showbiz—Glenn Yarbrough in concert at the Broncho Fieldhouse, the Grassroots at a College Center dance—thrilled packed audiences.

But the students' own freelance, spontaneous entertainment was most welcomed. Unpredictable, fresh, imaginative, daring. They did their own thing.





Conflict Brings Thoughtful

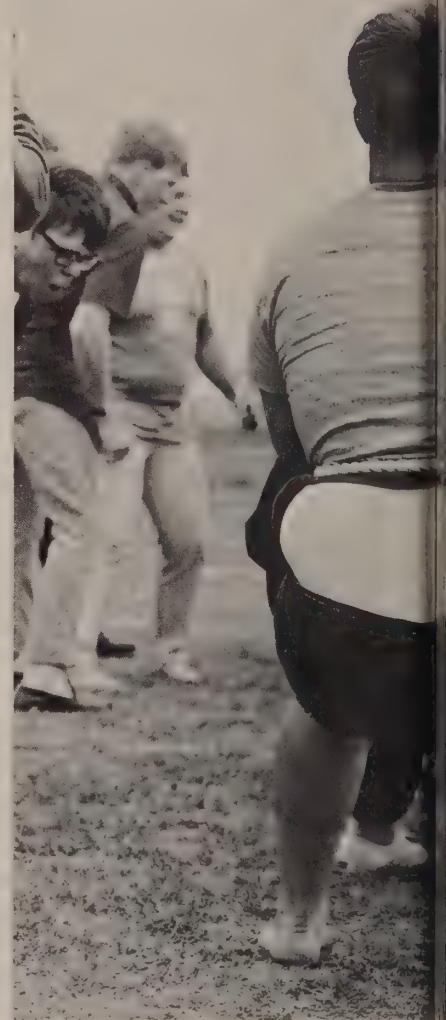
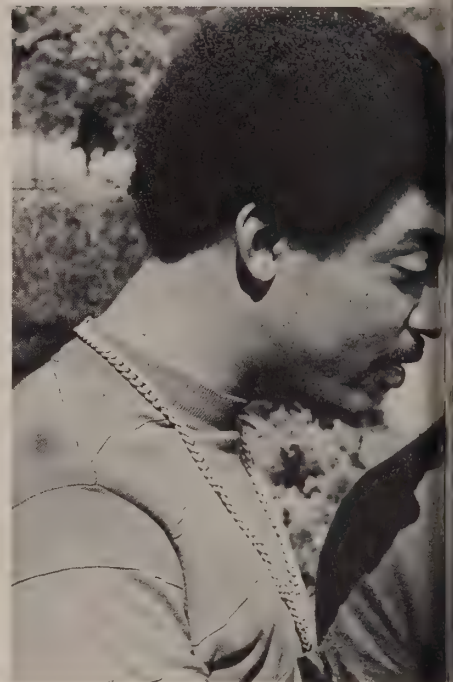
Central State was the scene of spirited conflict.

Student Senate effectiveness, queen elections and campaigning, student's rights, local and national politics were topics most often contested.

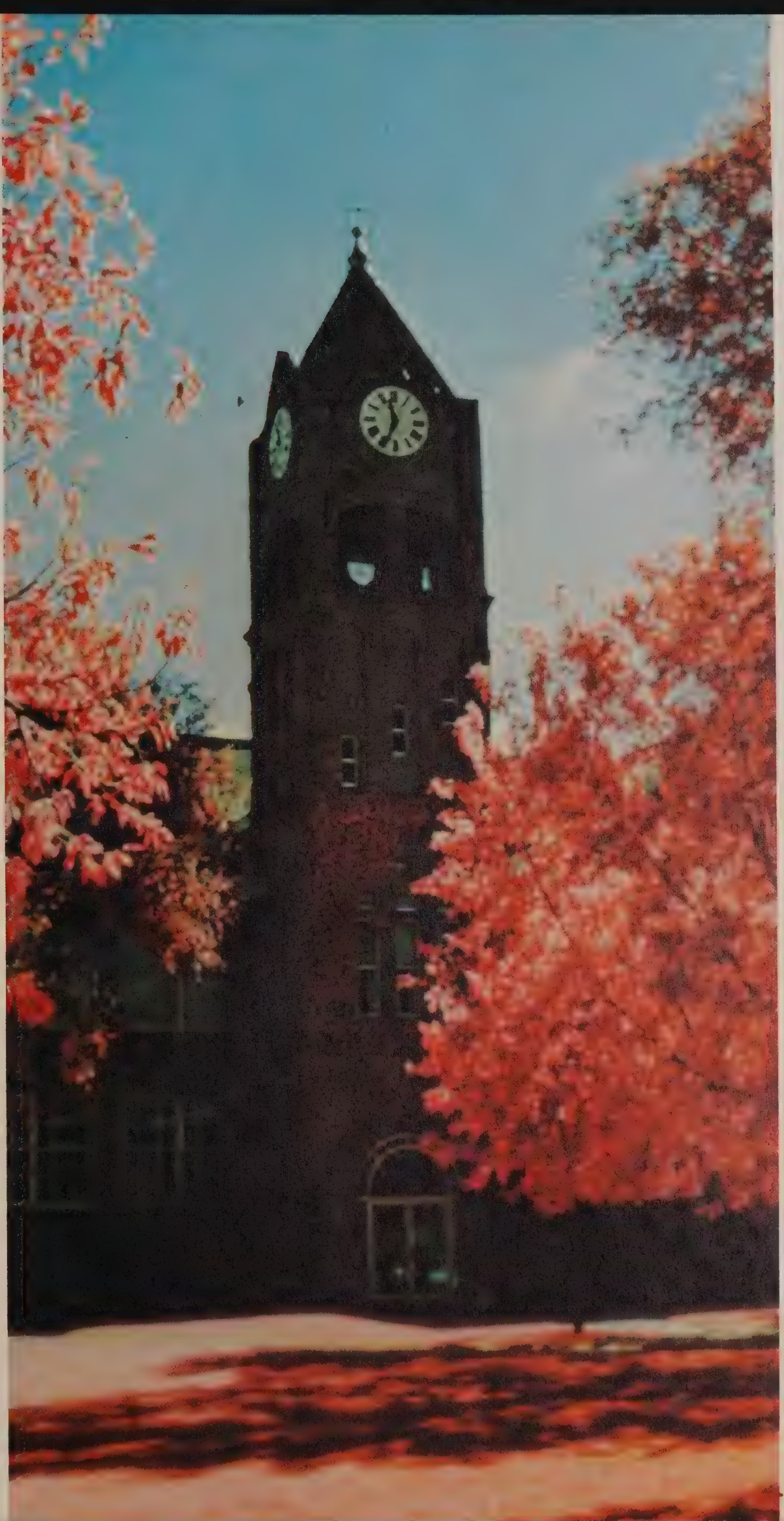
With a spiraling enrollment, new directions of study unfolding, and the college on the grow, large and small changes became imperative.

In several areas, ideals clashed with fact.

But 1968-69 was not a time of petty bickering and haggling on campus, rather an annum of thoughtful deliberation.



Change





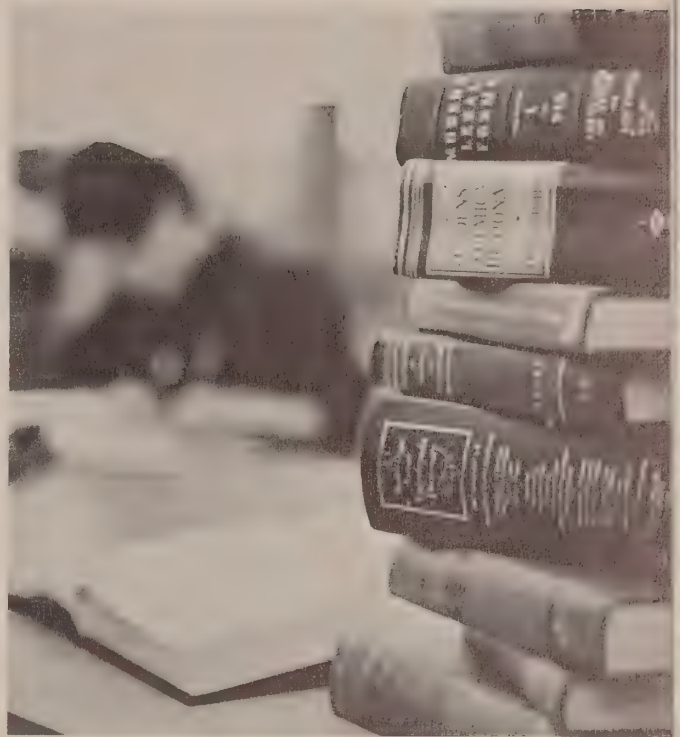
Learning Yields Insight To Truth

Studying seldom turns people on, but Central State students found ways to live with it.

Crowding into the Max Chambers Library, finding an empty classroom in LA&H, discovering the Cimarron Room in the College Center, students sought new places to study.

With the coming of spring, study hall moved outside, where students grubbed sunshine and each other's company while booking it.

Students altered their habits and patterns of study, but results were the same. Some earned Honor Roll mention, some passed, and a few, uh, failed.







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Student Life

Central State student life displayed "differentness." The action pivoted around campus. Some was organized, some just for fun. Spare time after classes and examinations produced many forms of undergraduate relaxation and entertainment. Times change, but the need for diversity and fun remained at CSC.

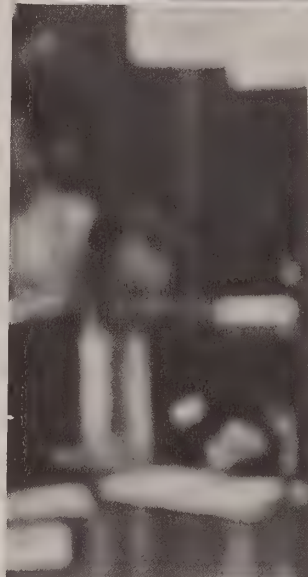
BELOW—Alpha Gam Linda Scott wandered away from her enrollment station once too often until a campus policeman helped her stay put. BOTTOM—Susie Sikes works in the College Center book store during enrollment.



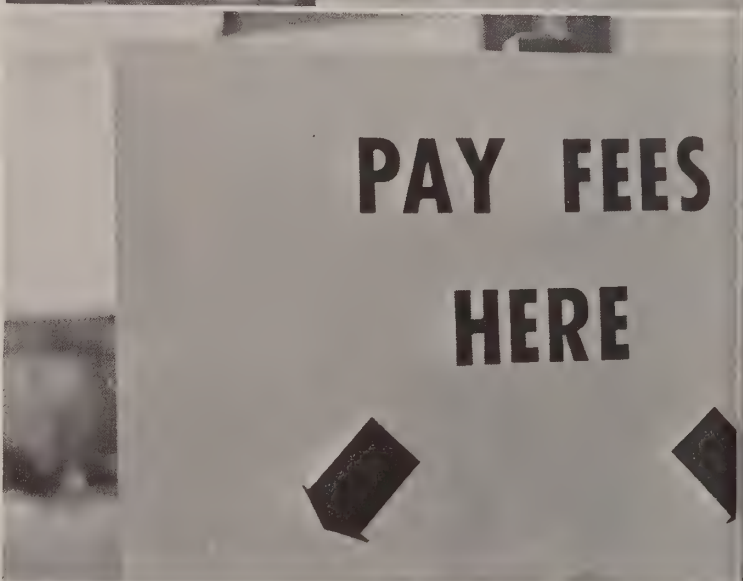
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Enrollment Exhausting, Revealing

Breaking every record, 10,209 students enrolled for classes during a fatiguing, here-I-am-standing-in-line-again week Sept. 9-13 in the College Center.

Closed sections, sticky-hot people, repetitive information cards to fill in, and a bill to pay were some of the enrollee's headaches. Especially confused were incoming freshmen and transfer students traveling the course for the first time.

Enrollment is tough. Survivors receive no prizes. Only the privilege of 17 more weeks of classes, exams and assignments.

But every student is strengthened by the hope that this enrollment, and the semester it inaugurates will bring him closer to his goal, a college diploma.



TOP—Students follow the enrollment tradition by filling out multiple forms and (ABOVE) pose for ID pictures, the first step in the enrollment process.

Freshmen Find College Life Fascinating,



Probably having more fun and getting messier than anyone else at the freshman court proceedings is Susan Cook.

Fulfilling And Fun

Bronze and Blue beanies, Greek rush parties, Freshman Court, a queen and a special dance escorted the Central State freshmen into their college careers during the week of Sept. 22-27.

Punishments handed down by upperclassmen judges at Freshman Court included eating onions, sitting on balloons, walking with eggs in their shoes and pushing peanuts along the floor with their noses.

Getting use to a more rigorous academic climate, learning how to effectively study and budget both time and money were discovered as the really important things to accomplish in the first weeks of college.

The yearlings also realized that only time and personal effort can transform a green freshman into a complete man or woman.



TOP—Sig Tau pledges ate onions while asking Delta Zeta pledges for dates, (LEFT) Sig Kap pledges walked on egg shells and (ABOVE) Alpha Gam's tested the strength of their lungs.



ABOVE—Director of the Student Activities Dudley Ryan displays his Western wear for the week, and (RIGHT) an "attack" on Alpha Gam Patti Jimerson is quelled by the arm of the law.

Western Week

The Grassroots, thumping out "Midnight Confessions" at a weekend dance climaxed Western Heritage Week staged by the College Center Activities Board Sept. 31-Oct. 4.

Showing the movie "Oklahoma," in an art show in the College Center, and a Western dressup day continued the theme during the special week.

Based in Los Angeles, the Grassroots featured a strong, electrified rock sound unique to this area. Their uninhibited show and dialogue offended some, but the majority of the four-dollar-per-couple-crowd enjoyed it.



Sponsored By College Center Board

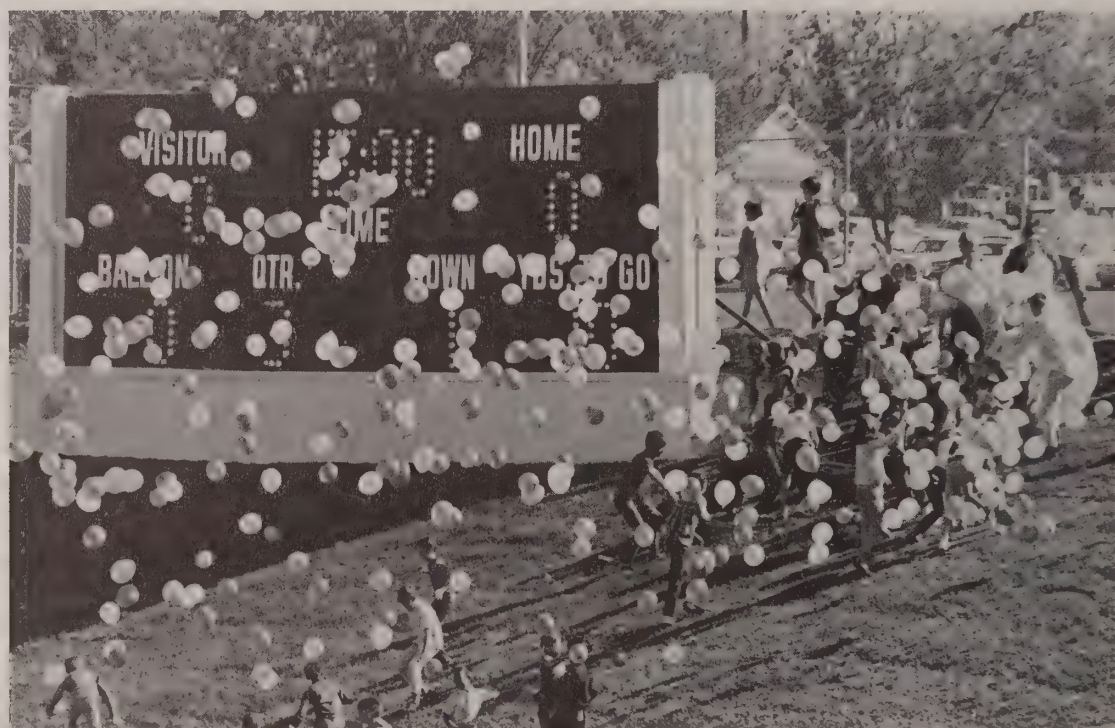


LEFT—ATO Terry Johnston displays the best costume of the Western Heritage Week Dance, and (ABOVE) Allen Reeves takes life easy on Western Dress-up Day. BELOW—The Grassroots perform "Midnight Confessions."

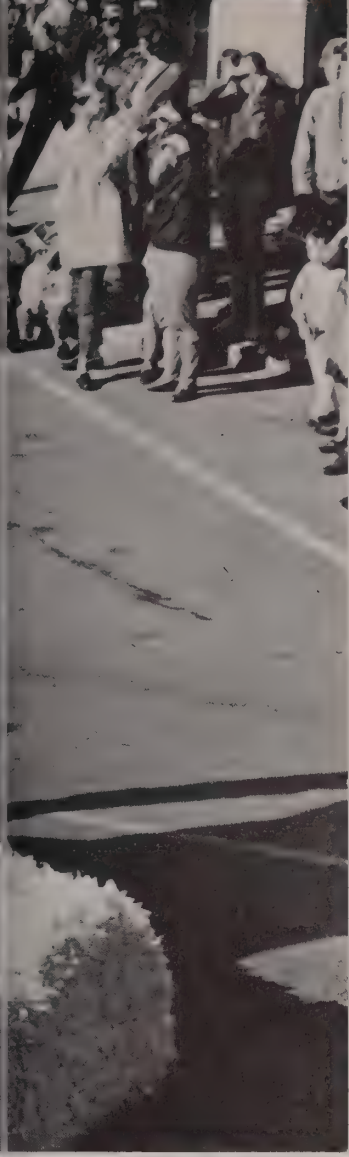




ABOVE—Prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade was the Sigma Kappa's "Let Freedom Ring" and (RIGHT) the Student Senate sponsored helium filled balloons during the half-time ceremonies.



RIGHT—Dena Duncan was selected Homecoming Queen in an all school election Oct. 16 and (FAR RIGHT) Larry Price pauses during half-time.



Homecoming Offers Parade, Prizes And Dance

A seventeen-float parade, a radiant brunette queen, and an exciting gridiron clash climaxed by an all-school dance made the October 19, "Moments to Remember" Homecoming celebration hard to forget.

Sigma Kappa sorority snared top honors in the parade; senior Dena Duncan claimed the Homecoming Queen title at the ballot box; but no one nailed down the football game as East Central deadlocked Central State, 7-7.

Graduating classes of 1918 and 1943 were honored during the annual event.

As usual, students working on floats and house decorations ignored their beds and worked until early Saturday morning to complete their colorful entries.

Informal fraternity parties following the school dance turned Saturday into another all-nighter. It marked the end of a long week for everyone.



Yarbrough



TOP—Mrs. Glen Yarbrough listens backstage to her husband perform for 5,000 CSC students. ABOVE—The Maffitt and Davies comedy team entertains at intermission with humorous one-liners and songs.

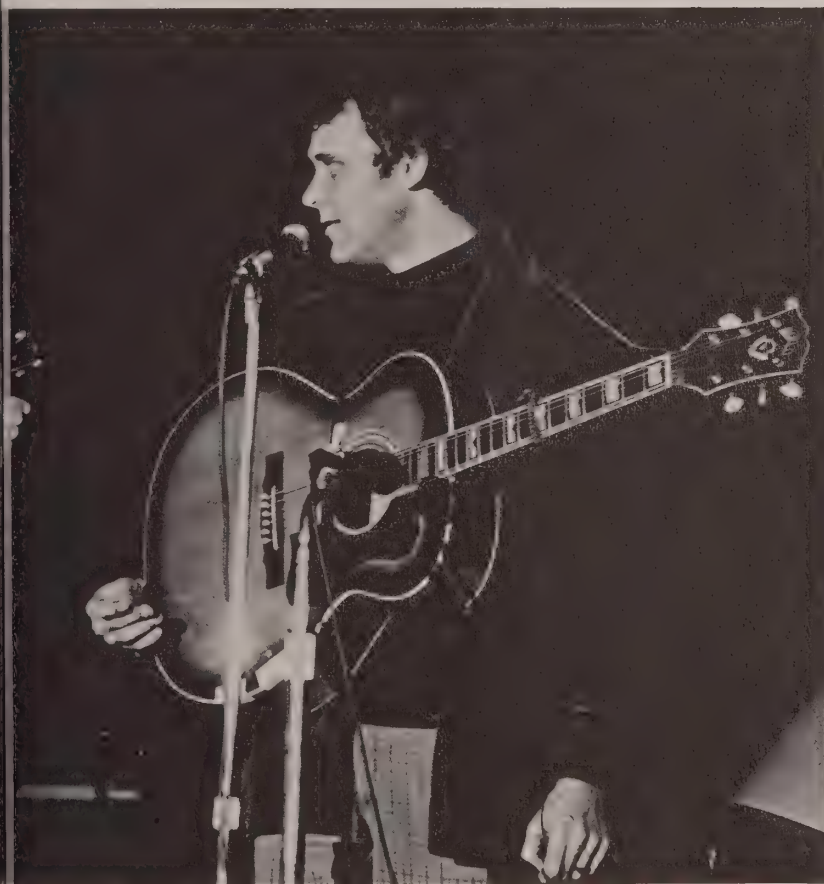
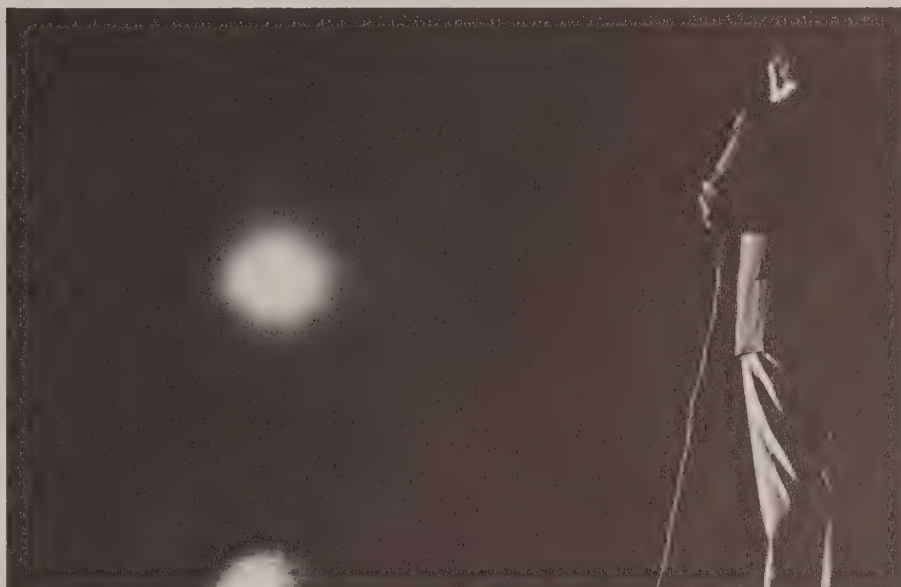
Performs Before Capacity CSC Crowd

Mixing musical presentations of contemporary poetry with ballads that sold millions of records, vocalist Glenn Yarbrough entertained an overflow crowd at the Broncho Fieldhouse November 6.

"Baby the Rain Must Fall," probably his most famous song, climaxed the two-hour performance sponsored by the Cultural Arts Committee.

Contributing a humorous brand of protest songs and dialogue to the show was a youthful folksinging tandem traveling with Yarbrough, Clark Maffitt and Brian Davies.

Yarbrough brought to the campus the authentic sensitivity of an artist. His talent and concern for musical communication impressed all who heard him.



ABOVE—The highly successful balladier is silhouetted during a song. His accompanists are the Freed Ramierz Trio.



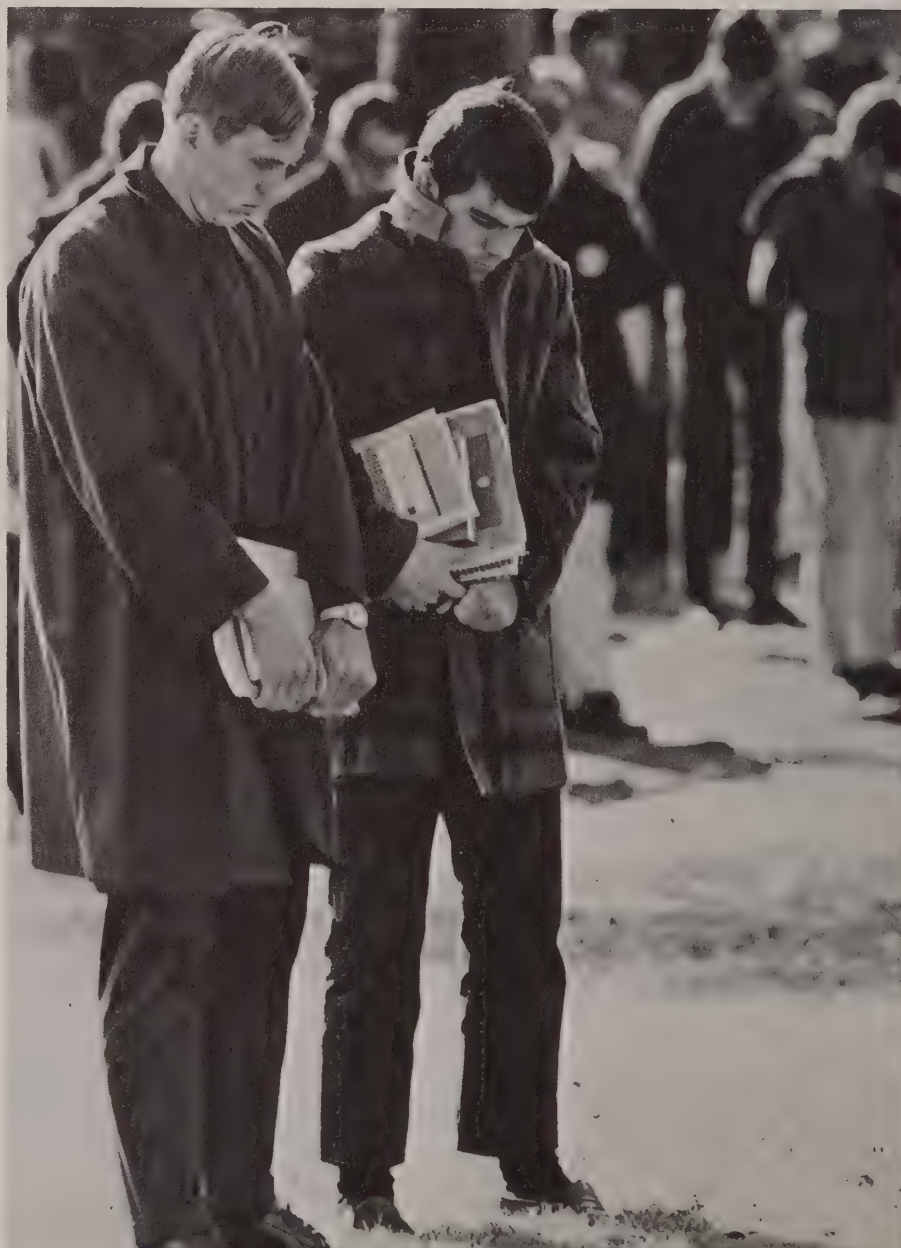
Johnson Sends Veteran's Day Message

Pausing on a blustery fall morning, the entire school reverently honored on Veteran's Day those who paid with their lives defending the American system in any of four different wars.

President Lyndon B. Johnson sent a recorded message; CSC president Garland Godfrey and Student Senate prexy Larry Spears also spoke.

Students ignored the chilly, blowing weather and stood outside class buildings during the 20-minute ceremony.

For those who had been to Vietnam, Korea, or the Pacific, those who lost loved ones, or those who would be there in the future, it was a heart-felt ceremony.



ABOVE—Students and instructors pause to honor war veterans and (RIGHT) bow in a sober moment of silent prayer.

Pam Prater Bronze Book Queen

Climaxing a night of suspense and beauty, Pam Prater, Velma senior, was crowned 1969 Bronze Book Queen December 6, in the Broncho Fieldhouse.

Runners-up were Roberta Brown, Granfield senior representing Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alana Rader, Edmond sophomore, representing Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Prater is a member of Alpha Chi honor society, Kappa Delta Pi honor society and the Dean's Honor Roll. She was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority when she attended OSU.

The blond placed in the top ten finalists in the 1967 Miss Oklahoma pageant. She was also a 1967 Pi Delta Epsilon calendar girl.



BOVE—President Garland Godfrey prepares to crown a radiant 1969 Bronze Book Queen Pam Prater while Roberta Brown watches the proceedings.

Campus Decorations, Activities Display

Gayly decorated halls and offices, window ornaments, and fraternity and sorority tree decorating parties highlighted the Christmas season at Central State.

The "Hanging of the Green" December 9 began the festive season with a splendor of song and dance.

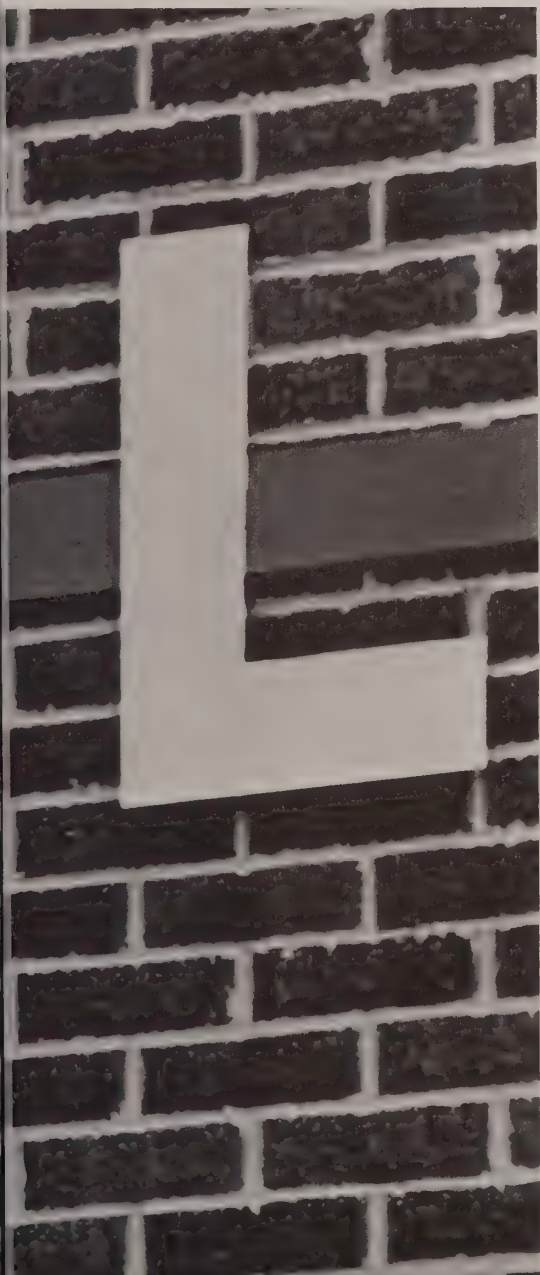
Students taxed their ingenuity attempting to decorate the green firs, including precariously climbing on ladders to place a star on the very top of the tree.

Fraternity men placed mistletoe almost everywhere on campus, as many unsuspecting coeds discovered.

An All-Greek caroling party sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority December 19 climaxed the Central State Christmas preparations for the fulfilled and holy season.



Festive Mood



ABOVE—Christmas festivities were celebrated in every office including President Godfrey's. ABOVE LEFT—Alpha Gams and dates exchange presents at the annual AGD Christmas Party. LEFT—Peace on earth is expressed by the administration with their outside Christmas decorations.



TOP AND ABOVE—Three of the featured dancers of the production rehearse their numbers. RIGHT—Orchasis' dancers placed holiday greenery around the ballroom riding atop the shoulders of men. FAR RIGHT—Dancers, backed by the glee clubs, practice their steps in one of the beginning scenes of the show.



Colorful Program

Thrills Big Crowd

Mixing Christmas traditions with modern dance and song in a setting of festive decorations, the first annual "Hanging of the Green" December 9 was crowned a success by the 900 people who witnessed it.

Songs were provided by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the Old North Belles, and the Faculty Quartet; dancing by Orchesis, and instrumental music by the Brass Ensemble and Woodwind Quintet.

Dr. Coleman Smith, associate professor of music, and Ann Shanks, instructor of physical education, were credited by Deneice Cunningham, CCAB activities chairman, with giving more than major assistance to the "Hanging of the Green."



Alpha Gams, Acacia, Bible Chair Sweep



Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Acacia fraternity and the Church of Christ Bible Chair took top honors at the annual Religious Emphasis Week sing February 25.

Alpha Gams, directed by Connie Ferneau, sang *I See God* and *One World* to defeat three other sororities in their division.

Acacia won the fraternity competition with *Swing Low Sweet Chariot* and *Rise Up Oh, Men of God*. They were directed by Stan Shepherd and Keni Ray.

Bible Chair took first place in the religious group division, singing *Oh Lord, Our Lord* and *Hallelujah Amen*. They were directed by Royce Weeden.

The singing competition highlighted the annual REW observance at Central State.

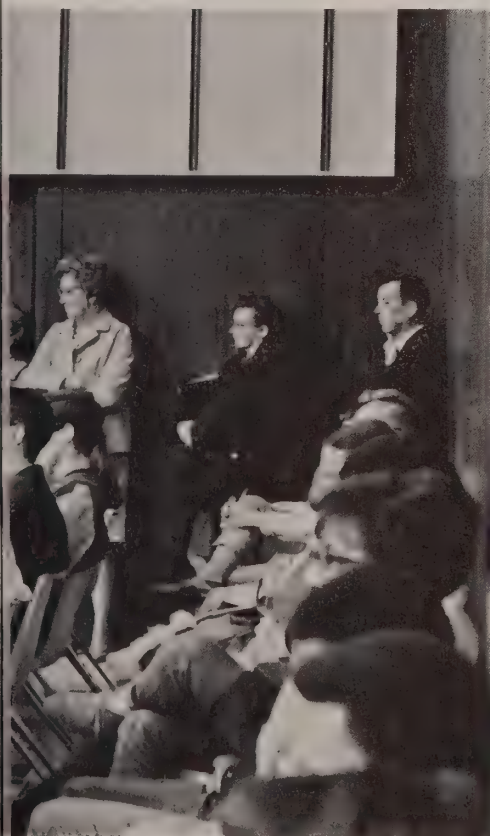


LEFT TOP—Alpha Gamma Delta sorority wins first place in REW women's division for the fifth year in a row. LEFT MIDDLE—ACACIA fraternity entering REW for the first time walks away with first place in the men's division. LEFT BOTTOM—Bible Chair thrills the audience as they sing acapella.

REW Competition



LEFT—Dr. Bill Lillard opens the week of religious emphasis by speaking at the first session. BELOW—Many hours of practice goes into preparation for REW.



Central State Dances Thrive With Diverse Music, Action



Loud music, diverse dance styles and a kaleidoscope of action marked campus dances throughout the year.

If the band was *The Grassroots* or a local combo, students still flocked to shake, frug, gator, dirty dog and/or monkey.

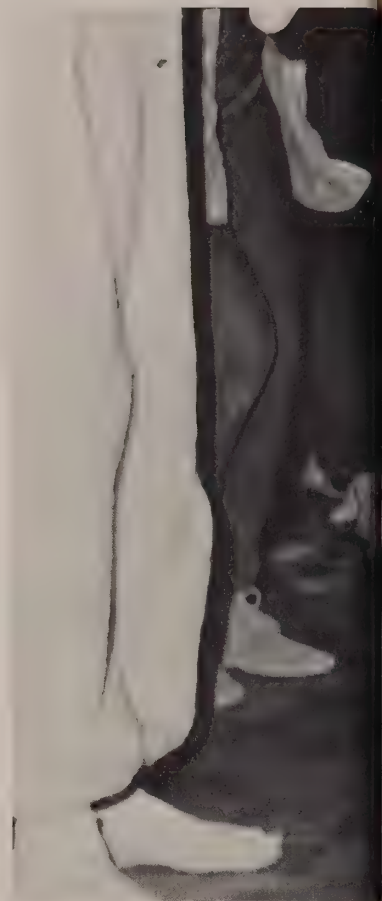
Piercing bright strobe lights became standard musician's equipment during the year.

Most school sponsored dances were staged in the College Center Ballroom, where the added room and dresser facilities attracted more students than ever.

But whether dancing in the College Center, or the smoke-filled room of a fraternity after-party, The Dance was the thing.



TOP LEFT—Greek dances saw Larry Benedict and Carol Bennet swing out and (ABOVE) swinging music causes what the older generation calls "mass panic."





ABOVE—"The Gator" is demonstrated by ATO John Combs. FAR LEFT—An unusual angle proves interesting and (LEFT) "just do your own thing and the rest will take care of itself" is the attitude.

February 9 Dedication Draws D

The new Max Chambers Library, Home Economics Building, Art Building, Industrial Arts addition and Old North renovation drew visitors from all parts of Oklahoma February 9 for "Our Dedication to Education."

Senator Fred Harris, British playwright Val Gielgud, former president Dr. Max Chambers and U.S. Commissioner of Education George Gann spoke at the program.

"We have only begun to do what must be done for education in this state and this nation," commented Harris during ceremonies in the College Center Grand Ballroom.

Chambers, president-emeritus of the college, presented a \$1000 check to establish a Memorial Shelf in the new library as a living tribute to his late wife, Okie Chambers.

Gielgud, current artist-in-residence, spoke for all the students and guests when he termed the four-story library "a combination of elegant and functional comfort and efficiency."

The entire day displayed the progress and growth the college has maintained over recent years.



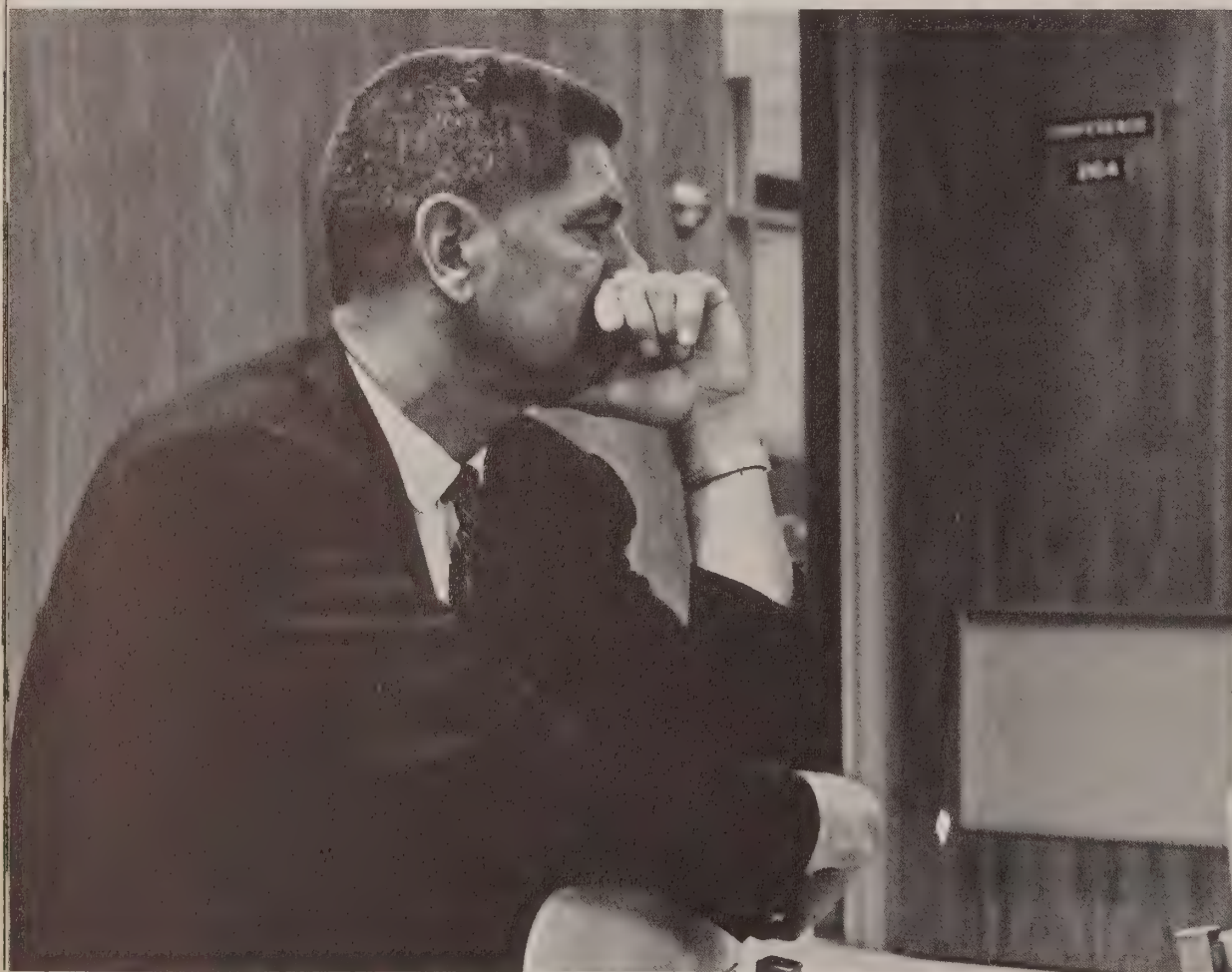
Dignitaries



ABOVE FAR LEFT—Val Gielgud, British playwright and CSC artist-in-residence, speaks at the dedication. ABOVE LEFT—State Representative C. H. Spearman explains the chances of the 1969 CSU Bill. ABOVE—Former CSC president Dr. Max Chambers (RIGHT) shows his brother some of the books that will be put on the memorial shelf honoring his late wife, Okie. LEFT—Odus Rice, assistant dean of the college, talks with Senator Fred Harris and Mrs. Garland Godfrey in the receiving line.



RIGHT—Gerald Parks (right) and Gary Royal, members of the Afro-American society discuss current campus events. BELOW—Dean of Men Alvin Freiburger contemplates the student situation. BELOW RIGHT—Teachers pause in midafternoon to rehash morning classes.



Effective





Communication Explains New Realities



Frank discussion and contemplation of the changes apparent to humans in every part of daily life occupied much time of the people of Central State.

Communication—most effective on a person-to-person basis—was rediscovered as especially essential in these times of changing realities.

Various Events Reveal Artistic Reality



Wide-ranging activities were the core of Central State living in '68-'69.

The New Folk entertained faculty and students in early November with an array of folk—religious—rock that impressed the large crowd witnessing the show in the Grand Ballroom.

Glenn Yarbrough, nationally known folksinger, awed a packed audience in the Broncho Fieldhouse.

Student art shows, plays and campus construction also kept everyone occupied during the year.



TOP—The Oklahoma Room becomes a forest of New Folk balloons prior to their concert. ABOVE—An "A" student art show attracted many visitors to the College Center Ballroom. RIGHT—Glenn Yarbrough is silhouetted during his concert in the Broncho Fieldhouse.



Spectators Vital To Sporting Events

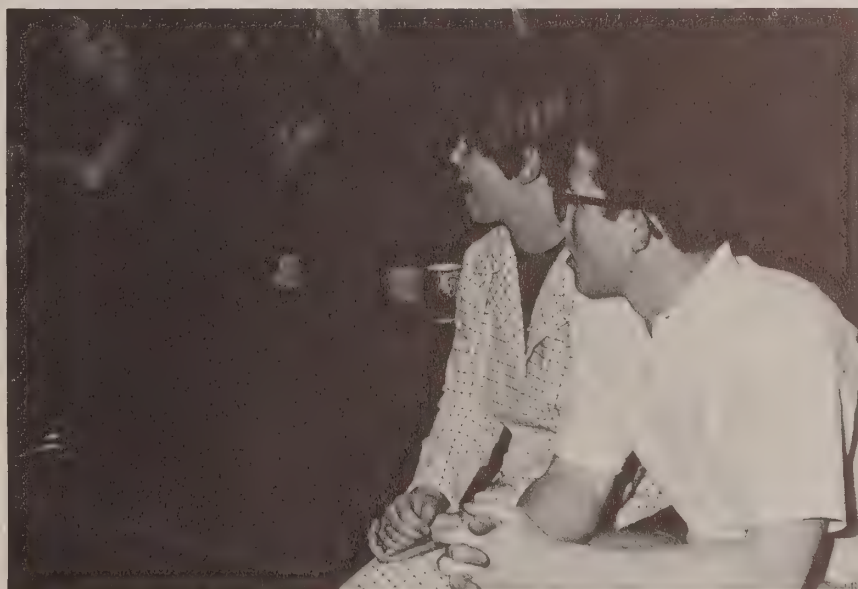
Not all the action worth viewing was on the playing field.

Football fanatics and basketball nuts maintain a language, behavior and living habits all their own. Braving the elements and crowded conditions, spectators are a vital, colorful part of any sporting event.

Central State students were unusually quick to cheer a good play, curse the bad guys or boo the referees.

Athletics teaches great lessons, but half of the fun is watching the watchers.





TOP—Student section at basketball games is always noisy and spirited. ABOVE—Teke vice-president Larry Benedict and Carol Bennett enjoy an intramural roundball game, and LEFT—A boy and girl huddle under an umbrella at the rainy Central State-Northeastern football clash.





Assignments Still Take Time, Effort

Things changed at Central State during the year, but study remained the central purpose of the institution.

Many wondered if the system wasn't sometimes impossible. Everything seemed to revolve around passing an exam and pulling a decent grade. Some students tried ways to beat the system. However little success was reported.

Most just studied and hoped for the best. But at times, it seemed only God could pass the test.

ABOVE—Industrial Arts classmates begin a project. LEFT—Learning processes other than textbooks are employed at Central State in every science lab course. BELOW—Students discover that instructors aren't the only ones from whom to get notes.





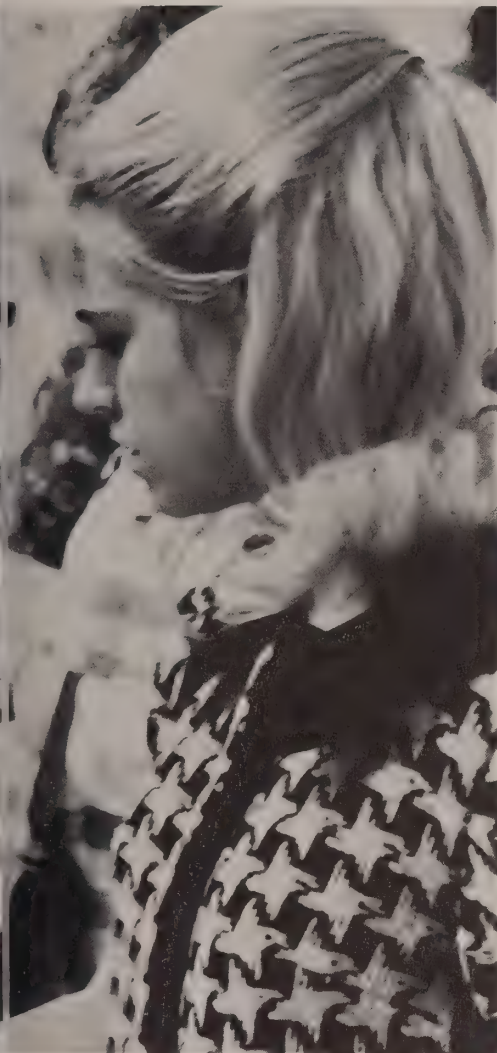
Queen Contests Climax Student

Queen contests climaxed student excitement.

Always radiating beauty, the Central State queens also retained intelligence, poise and talent among their virtues.

Top campus honors were Homecoming Queen and Freshman Queen, voted upon by students, and *Bronze Book Queen*, chosen by a panel of well-known judges.

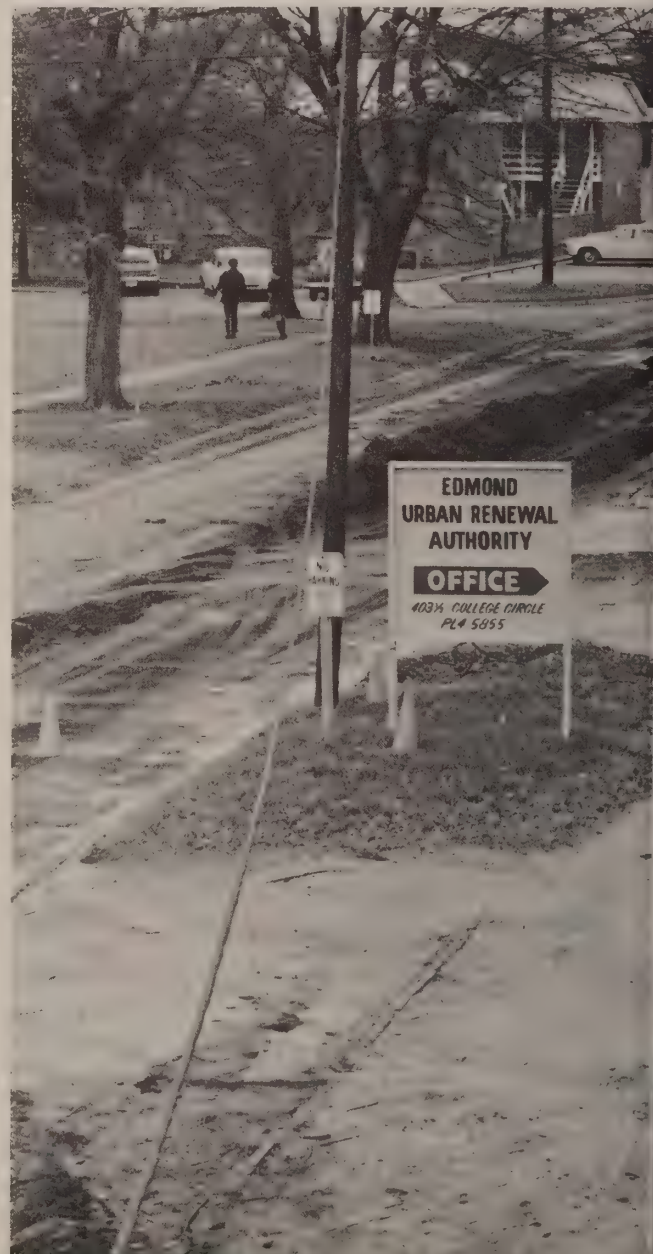




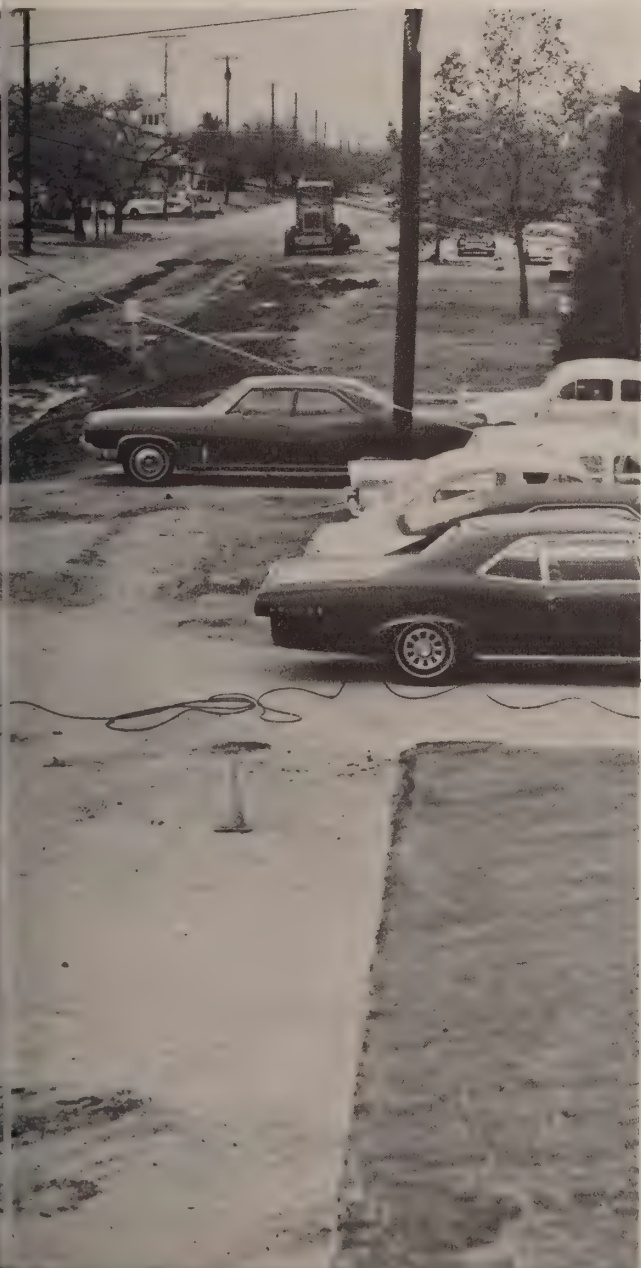
LEFT—AWS representatives help with one of the many queen elections which they sponsor. BELOW FAR LEFT—"Go easy on the sides," requests Homecoming Queen Dena Duncan in the College Center Barbershop. BELOW LEFT—Happy roommate Francie Biffle congratulates new Bronze Book Queen Pam Prater. BELOW—"Chivalry lives," is proved by Alana Rader's escort during rehearsals for the Bronze Book Queen Pageant.

Excitement





ABOVE—Construction workers get a Merry Christmas surprise. ABOVE RIGHT—"... and the walls came tumbling down" on the new Home Economics Building when a gust of wind tore loose a part of the stone facing on the second story. ABOVE FAR RIGHT—Final touches are added to the parking lot of the new library. RIGHT—Scenes such as this one were not new to students as Urban Renewal made it possible for old buildings to be torn down and new ones built.



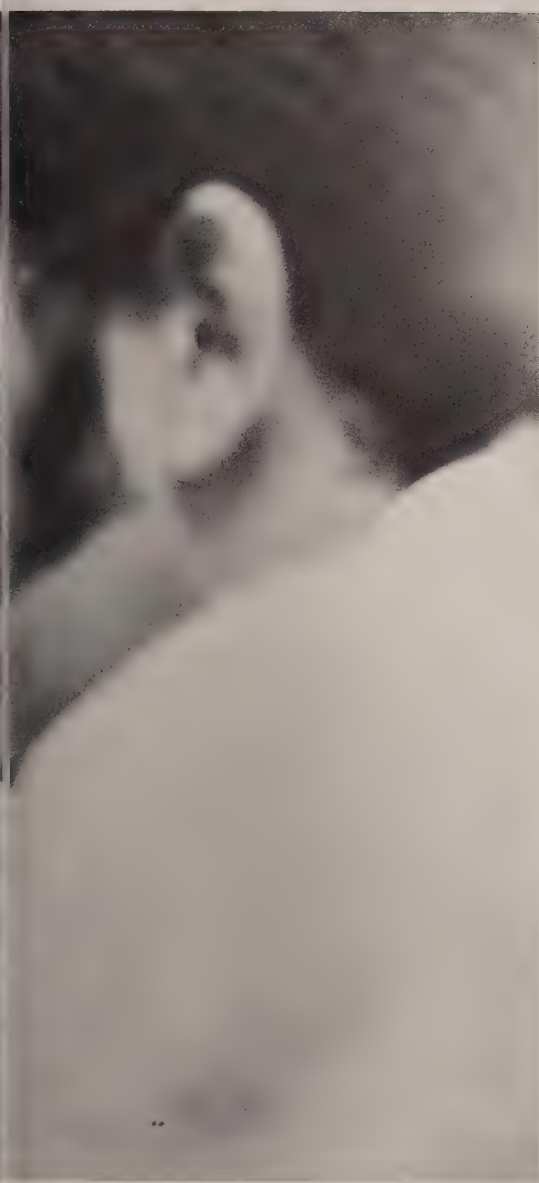
Campus Progresses, Builds For Future

In numerous places on campus, Central State's progress showed through.

Unfinished buildings growing became a familiar sign of the times. Physically the campus was changing, preparing, expanding.

In '68-'69 throbbing machinery disrupted some classes, and wind disfigured a fraction of one building, but the record-setting construction continued.





Academics

Preparing students for life in a complex, changing world is the responsibility of the Central State faculty.

To the textbook area of academics, the CSC teachers add a dimension of experience and a willingness to counsel students individually, unhurriedly. This method of putting the student first makes a Central State education worthwhile and real.



Regents for Oklahoma Colleges dine in the College Center with President Garland Godfrey during the 1968 Central State Homecoming.

Gov. Bartlett Leads Oklahoma Growth

Creating a climate within the state conducive to attracting new industry is a main goal of Oklahoma's second Republican governor, Dewey Bartlett.

The former Marine combat bomber pilot was successful in several fields when he was felled by hepatitis in 1960. During the lengthy illness, his interest turned to politics and Bartlett won his first State Senate seat in 1962. Four years later he stepped into the Oklahoma governor's chair.

Instituting a far-reaching state government economy program and opening new channels of communication with state minority groups are additional accomplishments of Governor Bartlett.



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Dr. Godfrey Meets Demands Of College

Dr. Garland Godfrey ... president ... a man in constant purposeful motion.

Presiding at one of countless meetings ... planning the directions of growth ... meeting with regents ... conferring with deans ... talking with students.

Pondering the college ... worrying over problems small and large ... relying on his background, good sense and information to reach a decision.

Rest is hard to come by ... his home is in the midst of his work. All is not easy ... but all is worthwhile.

Dr. Garland Godfrey ... a Renaissance man ... adept in varied fields ... the force that leads Central State. A man with guts.



ABOVE—Dr. Godfrey and Asbury Smith look over the new College Center. BELOW—He and his wife relax at a summer band concert outside the College Center.



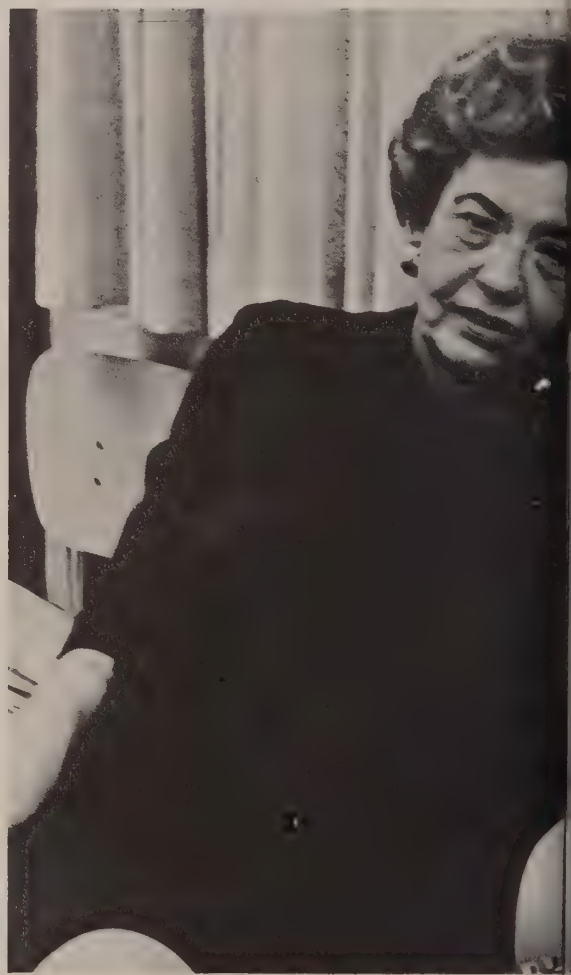
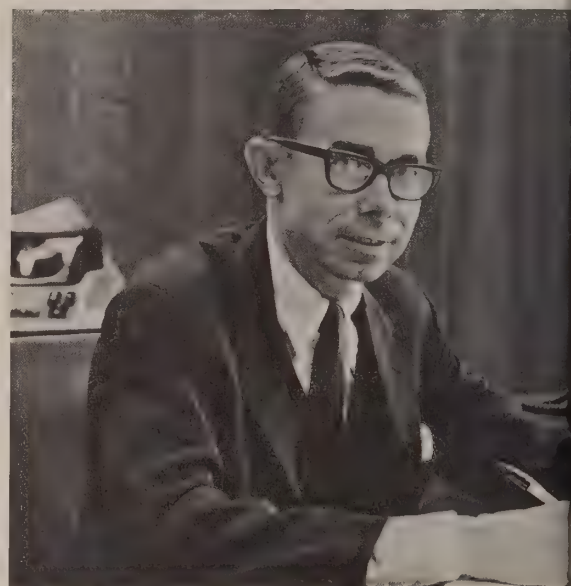


Five College Deans Initiate And Perform Varied Campus Jobs

Playing referee in a year of racial unrest and national elections, the five college deans were confronted with problems of a wider variety than usual during the academic year.

These day-to-day unexpected situations were added to their more regular responsibilities which ranged from graduate student's course outlines to supervising the weekly bulletin.

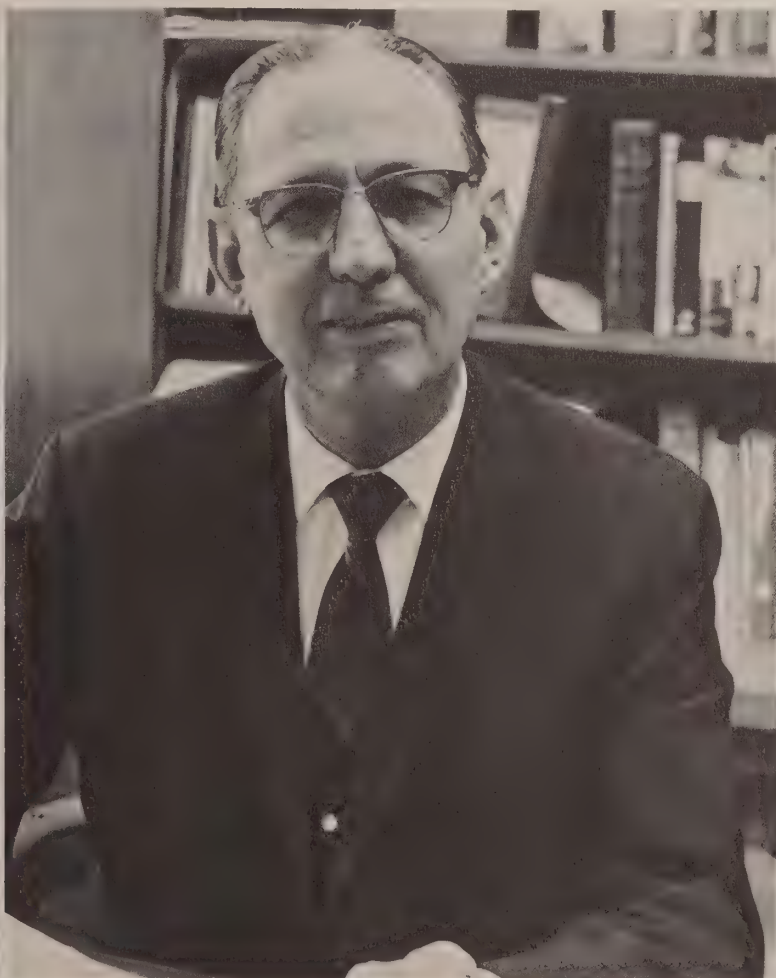
Together with President Godfrey, the deans form the administrative group that directs and enforces the policies of Central State.



LEFT—Dean of students Dr. Charles Richmond talks with a student in his office and (ABOVE) Wilma Armstrong, dean of women counsels a student by telephone.



LEFT—Odus Rice, assistant to the dean of the college, looks over some of the paper work that crosses his desk daily. ABOVE—Dean of the college Dr. Joe C. Jackson relaxes as the end of another day approaches.

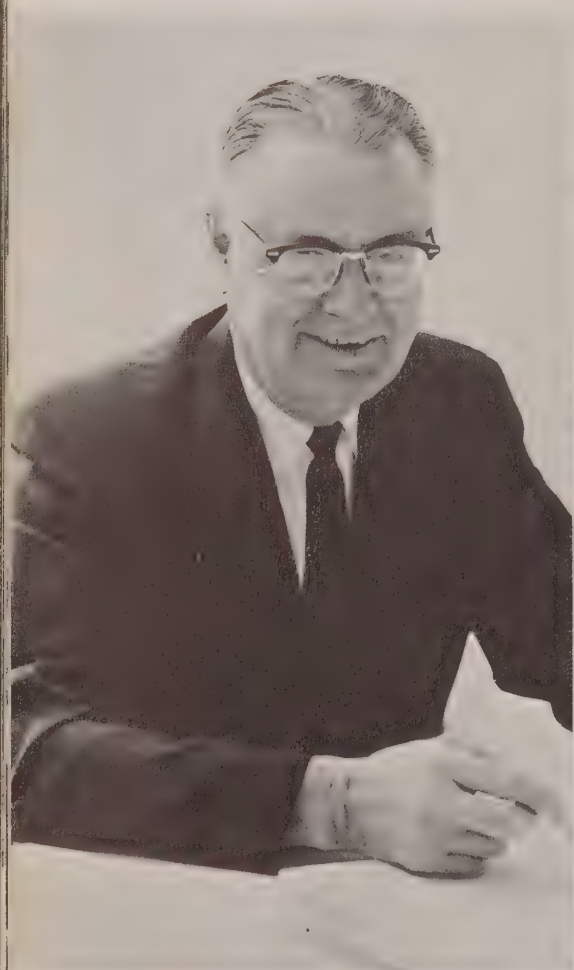


Dean of the Graduate Program, E. C. Hall, works daily preparing and supervising graduate programs for students.



Dean of men Alvin Freiburger sponsors the Interfraternity Council as well as the Student Senate.

RIGHT—Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, H. Innerarity is responsible for the College Center, cafeterias, dormitories and the Broncho Apartments. FAR RIGHT—Comptroller of the college is Alvin Alcorn who handles financial affairs.



Assistant to the comptroller, G. C. Cornelison completes another day.



George Cox directs the placement office that arranges job interviews for graduating seniors.



Dudley Ryan, director of student activities, maintains a busy schedule of club meetings.

CSC Administrators Unique, Vital



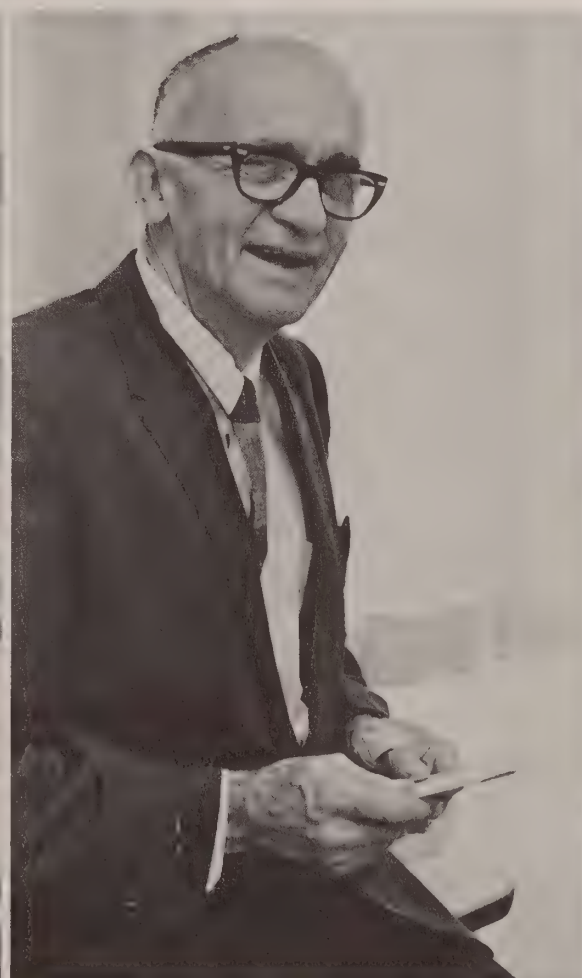
Handling records for more than 10,000 students, keeping all campus facilities running smoothly, and keeping the physical plant attractive are merely some of the duties of Central State's administrators.

Offices were located in the College Center, Administration Building and the frame houses near the new library.

Diverse job requirements make each administrative post unique and vital to the metabolism of Oklahoma's third largest institution of higher learning.



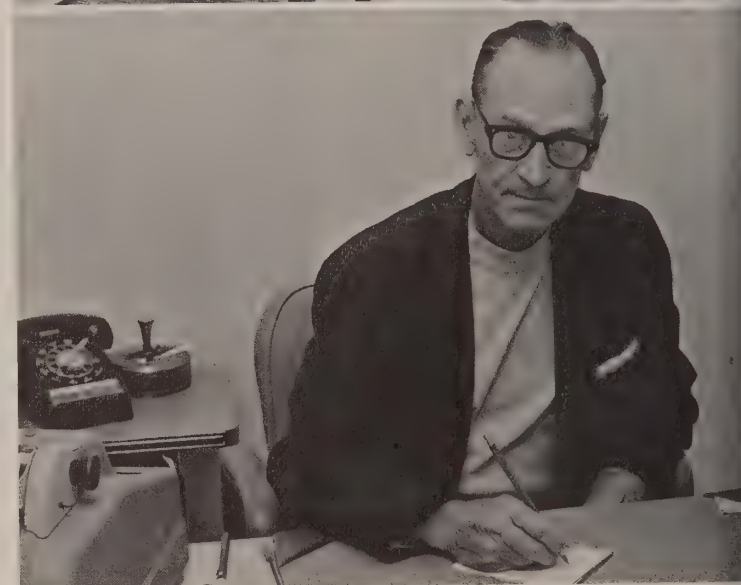
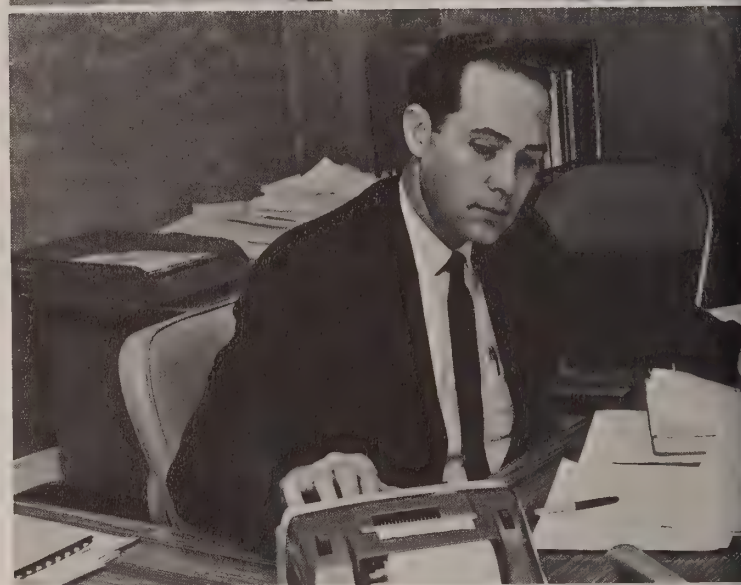
Bob Fields relaxes after finishing another day of managing the new College Center.



Director of student financial aid, Earl Drennan keeps track of every CSC scholarship.



Associate director of admissions and records, Bob Thompson, looks over the proposed layout for the college.



TOP—Director of testing M. D. Smith administers all standard tests to CSC students. ABOVE—John Eckels, food director, oversees all food service in the College Center.

TOP—George Hauser, director of special events, is called on constantly by students for assistance with major campus projects. MIDDLE—chief accountant Lindsey Owsley Jr., utilizes his adding machine while checking a portion of a statement. ABOVE—CSC purchasing agent Oscar Sullins prepares a memo.



Smooth Running Administrators Serve Students

LEFT—Director of Admissions and Records, Dr. Bill Fisher, directs the office that records and admits students.



Olive Mineo directs correspondence study for CSC.



Howard Farris directs the audio visual department which handles several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

BELOW LEFT—Stan Hoig, director of publications. BELOW CENTER—Dr. Reba Collins, director of public information. RIGHT—Dr. Ray Tassin, chairman of the journalism department.



Journalism Continues Quality-Growth Trend



Henry Hunt, Director Photographic Services

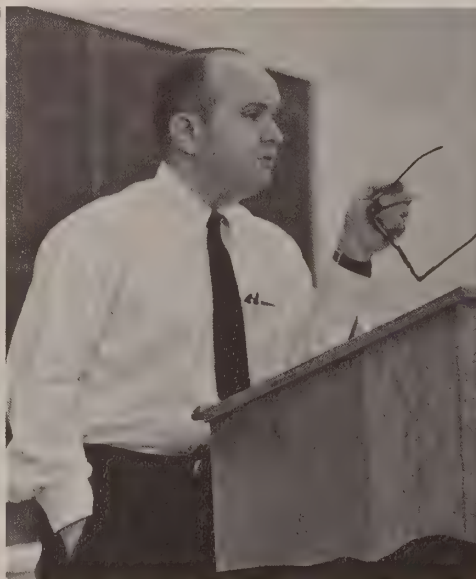
By adding two instructors and claiming almost 140 majors, the Journalism Department continued its quality-growth trend, which last year enabled the college to be the first in Oklahoma to offer a standard teaching certificate in journalism.

Emphasizing a practical approach to the subject, the department prepares students for careers in teaching, advertising and yearbook publication in addition to newspaper and magazine background.

Dr. Ray Tassin, the only Oklahoman holding a PhD in journalism, chairs the seven-instructor department which will move into the Communications Building in the near future.



Dorothy Harris, Assistant Director
Public Information

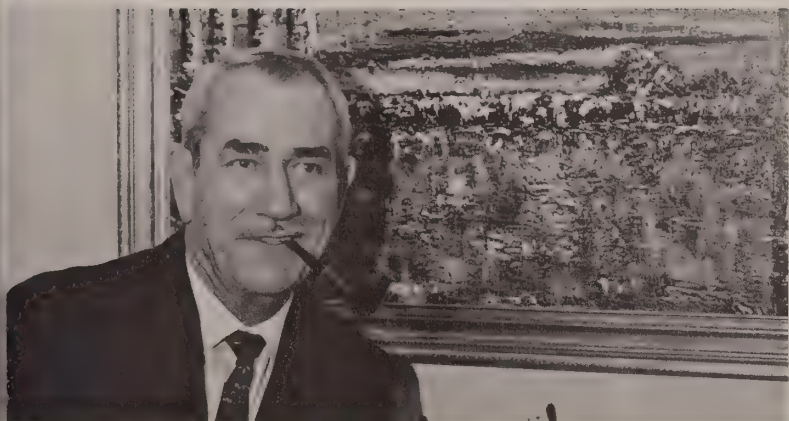


Kuyk Logan



John Wallace

Speech Department Adds New Teachers



Max Davis, Chairman

Three new teachers joined the expanding Speech Department which operates under the chairmanship of Max O. Davis.

Radio broadcasting, television production, drama debating and contest speaking are some of the avenues open to speech students to improve their speaking presentation, poise, and ability to think on their feet.

Video tape units immediately play back the classroom efforts of students in TV speaking and radio so each may analyze his delivery from a more realistic point of view.



Director of Forensics, Barbara Norman, answers a student's question in her group discussion class.



Lee Hicks, Director of Theatre



L. Boland



D. Bristow



W. Dawson



K. McAnally



B. Norman



B. Sappington

LA&H Division Spans Liberal Arts Spectrum



Carol Rachlin,
Artist-in-Residence.



Alice Marriott,
Artist-in-Residence

Covering all areas of the liberal arts spectrum, the Language Arts and Humanities Division employs more than 60 instructors, including 10 holding their doctorate.

English, Foreign Language, Humanities, Philosophy, Speech and Drama, and Journalism are departments under the division.

Dr. Frank Finney directs the LA&H division. Department chairmen under him include Dwight Davis, Dr. Mildred Lyon, Mrs. Pauline Owens, Aris Prewitt, Max Davis and Dr. Ray Tassin.

Every student enrolled at Central State is familiar with the division since several general education requirements are filled from the division.

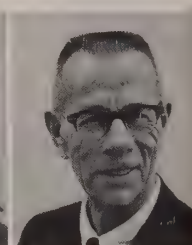
More than 800 students major in some phase of LA&H.



I. Adams



C. Altaffer



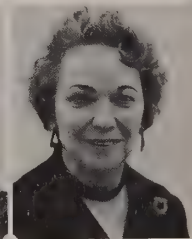
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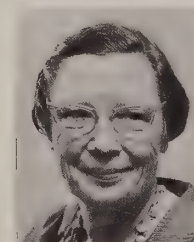
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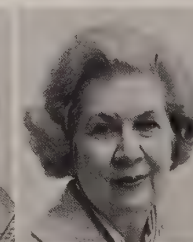
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M. Chandler



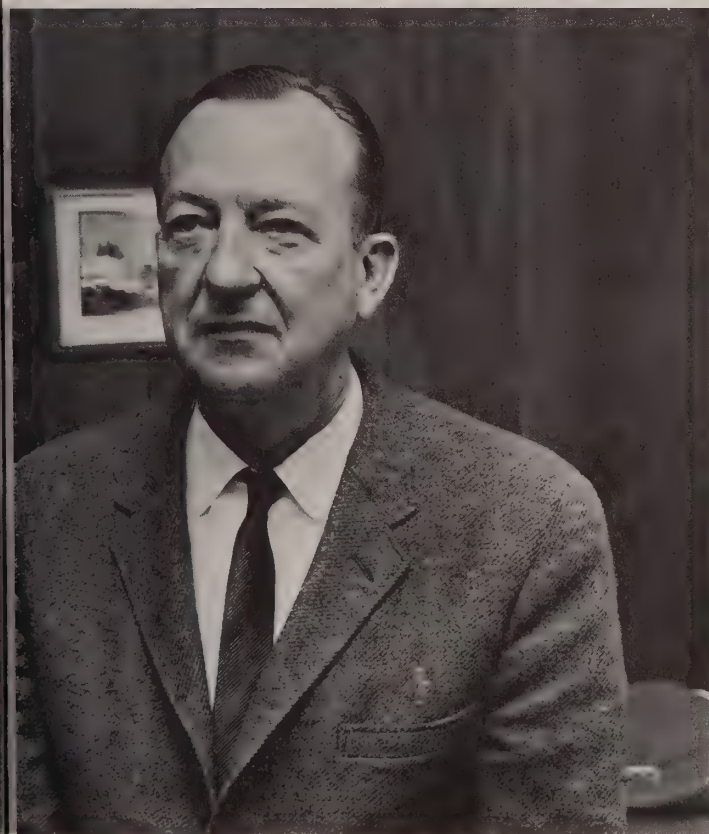
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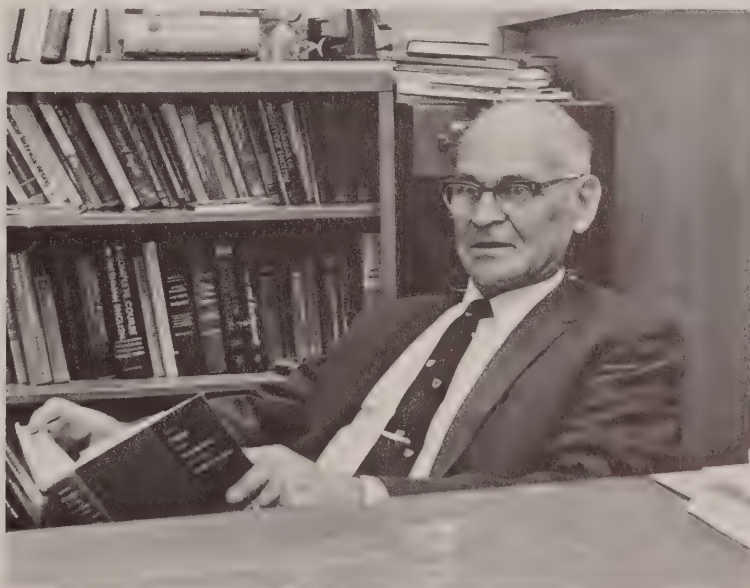
B. Ford



Dr. A. Gaddis



Frank Finney, Chairman



Dwight Davis, Chairman English

FAR LEFT—A coed takes notes in a literature class. TOP—Director of Philosophy, Aris Prewitt discusses after class a point he made in a lecture with an interested student.

LA&H Holds 800 Majors, Six Different Departments



Education classes require careful note taking, which is a difficult task if you are a male sitting where the photographer took this picture.



C. Headington



D. Hines



C. Keshian



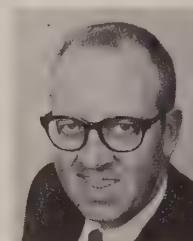
V. Lanier



C. Miller



D. Mills



G. Mulcahy



L. Myers



L. Nutter



C. Parker



K. Rader



A teacher gives his notes one last glance before class.



Cliff Warren, Professor



Pauline Owens, Chairman Humanities



Dr. Mildred Lyon, Chairman Language



J. Richard



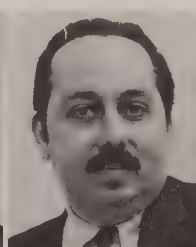
G. Ross



M. Saunders



B. Thorson



C. Tisserand



G. Warren



D. Weber



Industrial Arts Sees Growth, Learning

Doubling facilities, adding two staff members and marking a 50 percent increase in majors were highlights registered by the Industrial Arts Department, directed by Dr. Asbury Smith.

Providing experience in industrial arts and shop work in addition to offering professional training for teaching IA are the contributions of the department.

Practical experience offered to students enables them to understand better the theory and workings of shop machinery and instill confidence to teach the subject with more authority.



J. Bowen

R. Deweber

C. Osgood

L. Smith



Dr. Asbury Smith, Chairman



ABOVE—Students learn metal working. RIGHT—Junior Jim Simmons saws a board in an advanced woodworking class.

Printers Busy With College Publications

Newspapers, football programs, brochures, the alumni Newsletter, tickets, and all college forms are major products turned out by one of the busiest departments on campus, the Print Shop.

Complete linotype equipment and a sizable offset operation enable the pressmen to keep up with all the orders.

Frank Anderson, director of printing, also teaches a class in that subject which familiarizes students with one of the oldest of the graphic arts and gives them training in correct print shop practices.



TOP—Frank Anderson, director of printing, checks one of several presses under his supervision. ABOVE—Bill Lewis looks on as Kent Knox adjusts The Vista press. ABOVE RIGHT—A. J. Stephenson, W. M. Ellis, and Robert Keneda check a Vista page before it is placed on the press. RIGHT—Three student printers watch as finished pages are produced by the upright press.



Improvements Keynote

New Art Facilities

By shifting smocks, easels, clay, classrooms and offices to the remodeled Student Union Building, the eight-instructor Art Department improved its program to prepare students for careers in commercial art, fine arts and teaching.

The "109" Art Gallery was opened in the new facilities during the year, allowing students the opportunity to display their creativity and artistic effort.

Bertha Hamill heads the department which experienced a 20 percent increase in majors, raising the number of Art majors and minors to nearly 350.



ABOVE—Jack Thrash puts the finishing touches on a painting. ABOVE RIGHT—A student sculpturer forms a bust and (RIGHT) students make pottery.





Bertha Hamill, *Chairman*



K. Alcorn



M. Bachi



B. Cohenour



D. Hyde



V. King



N. Putman



F. Simons



Home Economics Receives New Building

Moving into a new two-story building in the center of the campus, the Home Economics Department gained more lecture rooms, laboratories and a social center to aid in every phase of teaching.

Dr. Gladys Ford chairs the department which serves almost 250 majors with instruction covering clothing, nutrition, marriage and home management.

The department aims at assisting students to make intelligent decisions concerning all aspects of home family life.



D. Edwards



M. Fisher



K. Lipp



L. Sandlin



Dr. Gladys Ford, Chairman



TOP—Sewing the lining into a dress is a skill learned in Home Economic sewing classes. ABOVE—Kathleen Lipp checks the sewing of a student. RIGHT—Dorothy Gleason instructs a class in library management.



F. Alsworth



A. Clark



M. Cunningham

Department Moves To New Facilities

Since moving into new quarters on the second floor of the library, the Library Science Department stands better equipped to handle the 135 majors and minors enrolled.

Mrs. Dorothy Gleason chairs the four-teacher department, which offers one of the newest majors on campus, and sponsors Central State's two-year old library fraternity, Alpha Beta Alpha.

Four classrooms, five offices, one workroom and a staffroom are the physical base for their instruction.

The department makes students more familiar with books and libraries everywhere, for academic needs and personal pleasure.



Dorothy Gleason, Chairman



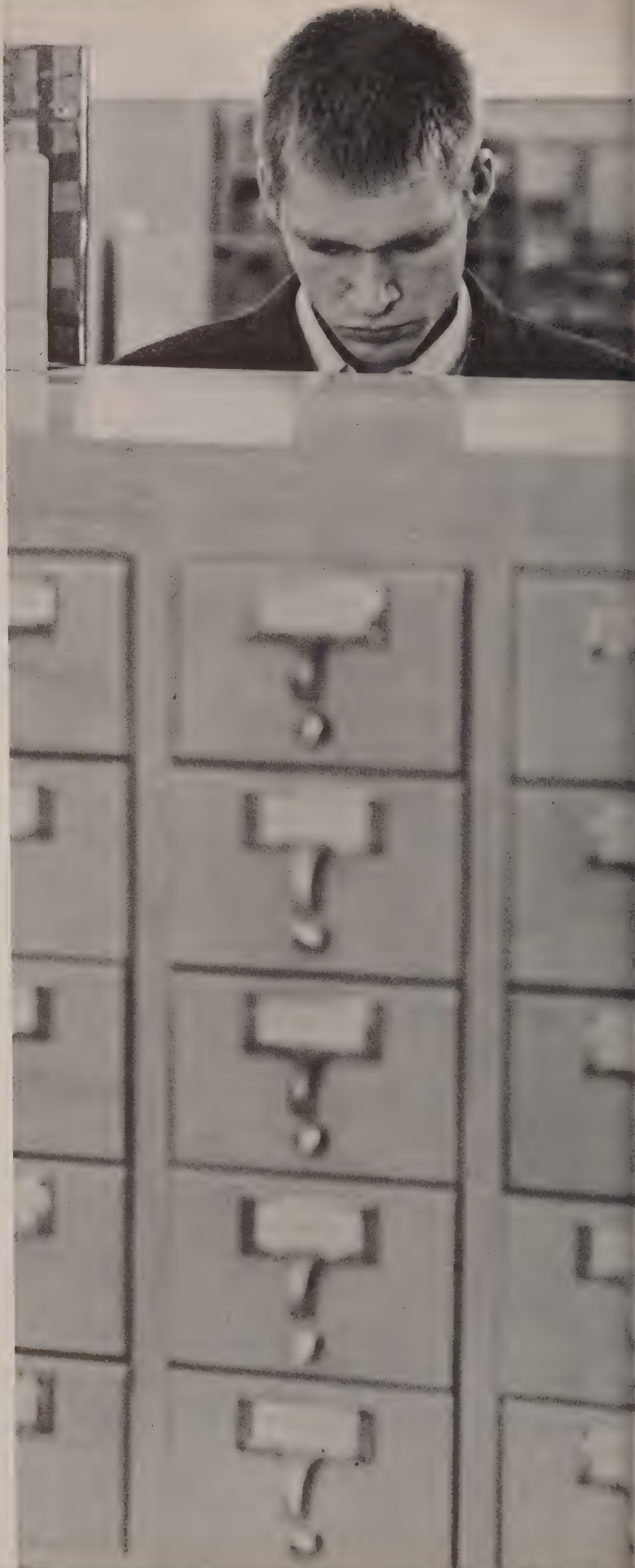
Staff Journeys To New Library

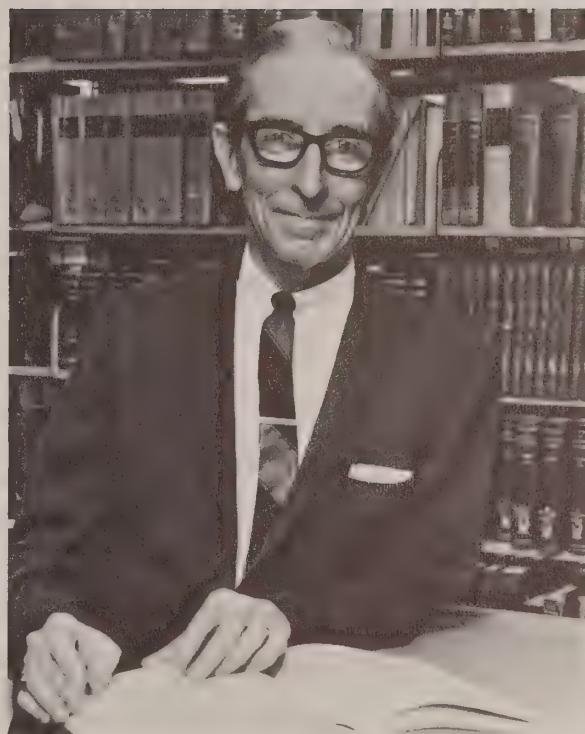
College librarians were faced with the task of keeping service as normal as possible during the moving and transition to the new four-story library completed during the year.

Gene Hodges, library director, led his staff in the mammoth move that included 125,000 books, stacks, microfilm machines, office equipment and card files.

The library staff's \$2.6 million domain includes additional office space, conference rooms and classrooms. Studying space, always at a premium when the semester nears the end, is greatly expanded in the completely carpeted facility.

RIGHT—A student checks the card files on one of the last days of operation before the library was moved. EXTREME RIGHT—Reference librarian Tony Moffeit, who coordinated the move, acquaints a coed with arrangements in the new building.





Gene Hodges, Library Director



G. Butler



R. Curtis



C. Dickey



L. Filbeck



S. Hardesty



M. Hauser



A. Ingram



E. Lawrence



J. Marshall



C. Martin



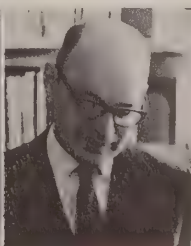
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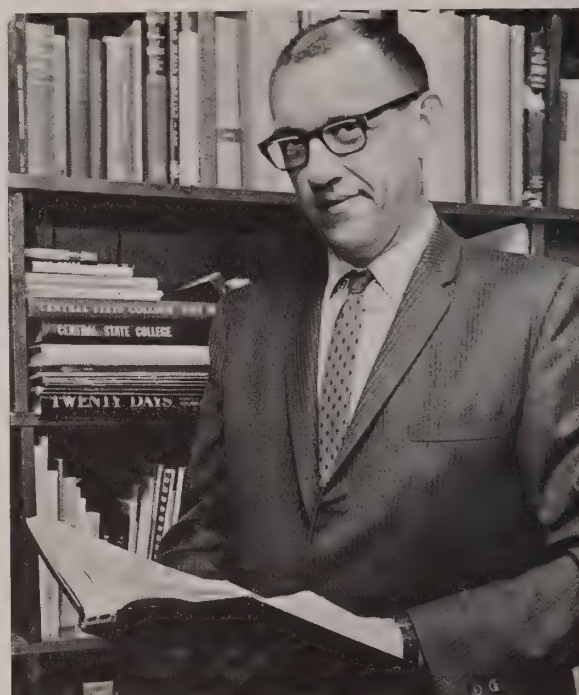
C. Hill

Funeral Service Program Unique To State

Growth necessitated moving the Funeral Service Department from Science Building to Vannoy House, 716 E. Main, in preparation for the '68-'69 academic year.

Two lecture rooms, three laboratories, a student reception room and additional office space more conveniently arranged were cited by chairman John Cage as benefits of the relocation. The white-frame structure will house the department only until a new building is constructed.

Four instructors handle classroom duties for the more than 70 majors in the department.



John Cage, Chairman



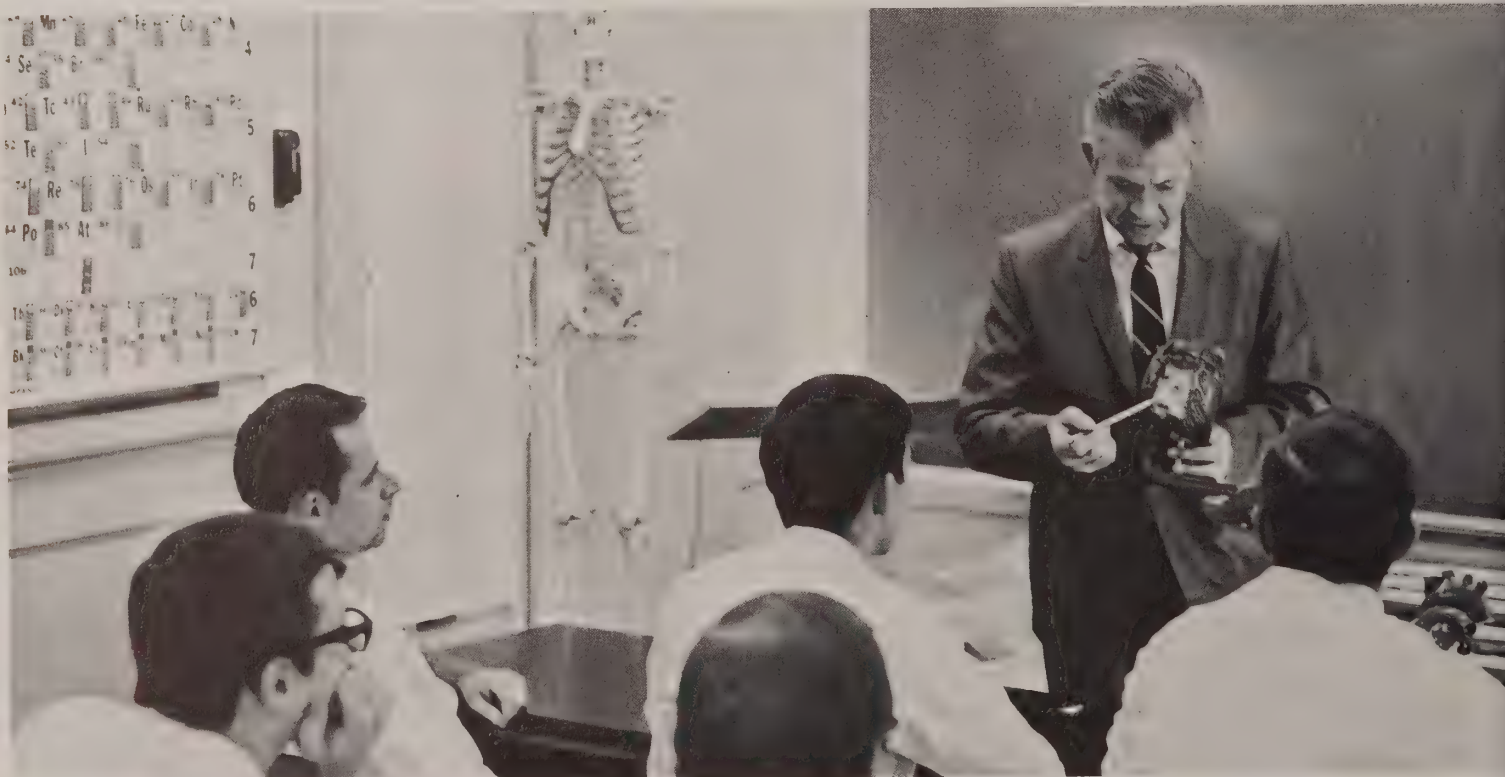
ABOVE—Two students practice restorative art in a laboratory period. (BELOW) Lloyd Hill demonstrates to his class a vital point on human anatomy.

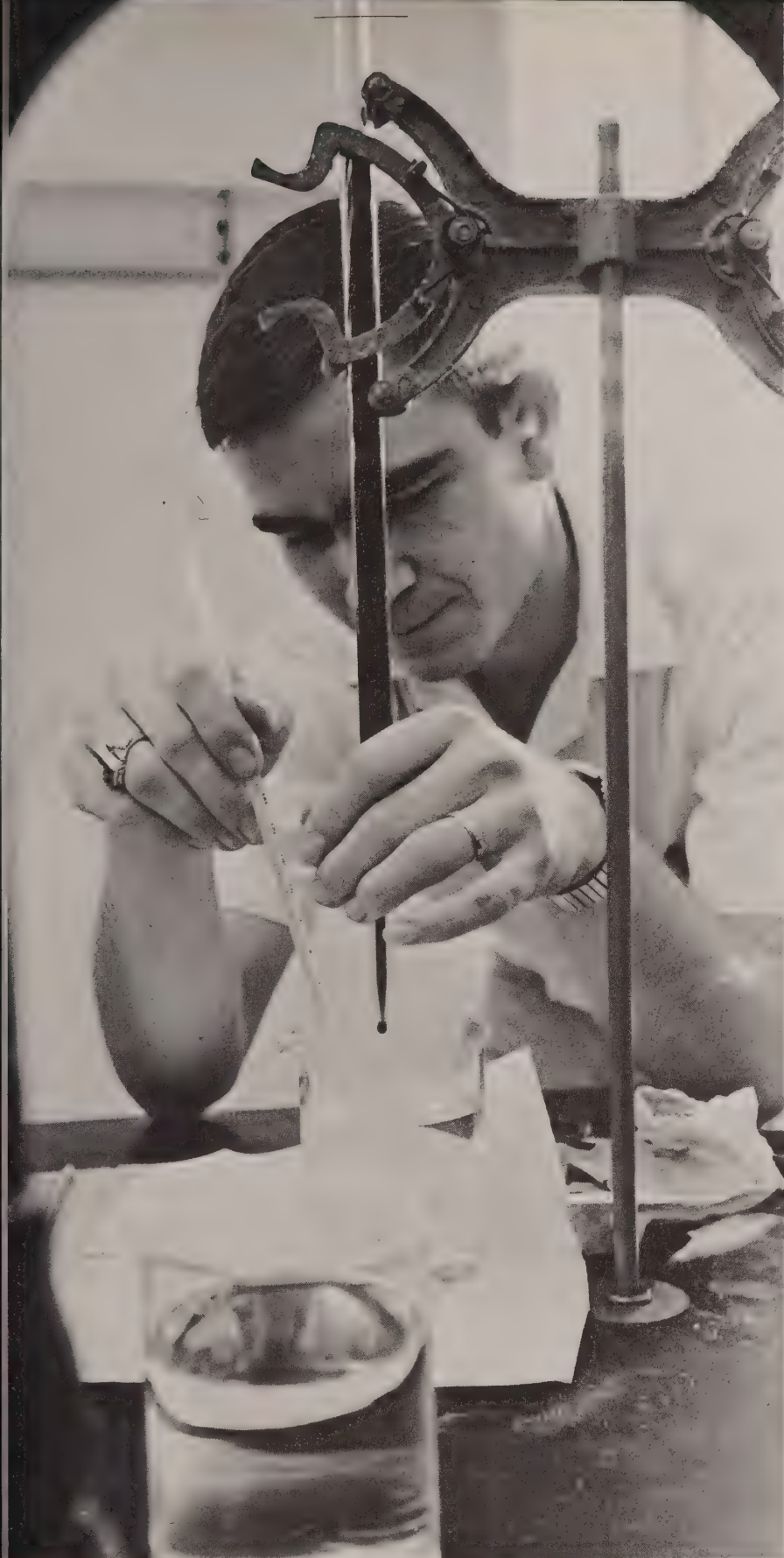


L. Hill

J. Rogers

C. Shaw





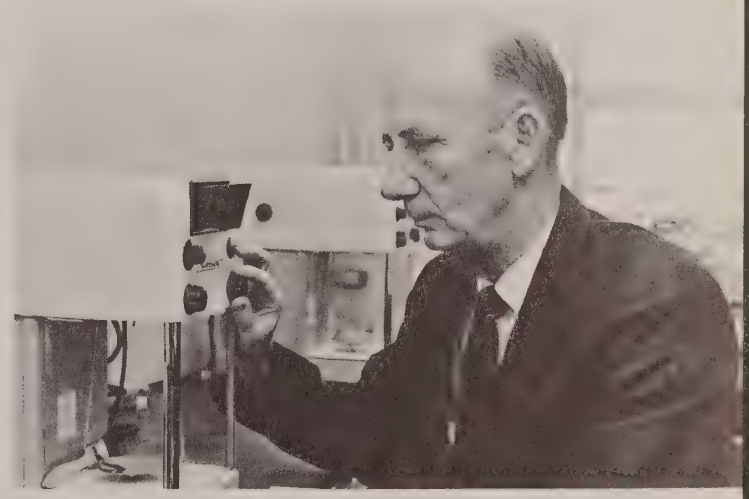
Science Serves 750 Majors

Helping students to investigate, better understand and eventually assist in the wonders of science is the aim of the Science Division, directed by Roy Valla.

Dr. Ethel Derrick and Dr. Whit Marks are chairmen of the Biology and Physics departments respectively of the division.

Veterinary medicine, pre-nursing, natural science, and medical technology are some of the phases covered in the division which serves more than 750 majors.

A number of students are accepted from the division each year by medical and dental schools across the country.



Roy Valla, Chairman



Dr. B. Arnold

H. Callaway

Dr. D. Carlstone

Dr. B. Cox

S. Edwards

Dr. F. Frazier

F. Frow

Science Curriculum

General, Specific



Elizabeth Wiebe,
Chairman Nursing



Dr. Whit Marks,
Chairman Physics



Taking readings on a dissected turtle in the lab, Zoology students learn by doing.



Dr. R. Graham



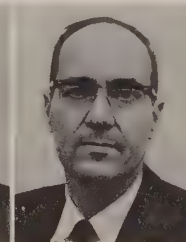
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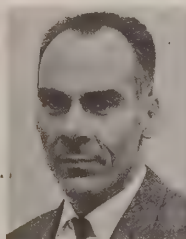
Dr. R. Hocker



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Dr. J. King



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Dr. V. Richardson



Dr. T. Smith



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Social Studies Headed By New Chairman

Dr. Gene Aldrich took over as chairman of the Social Studies Division and five new department heads were named following a complete reorganization of the division in May, 1968.

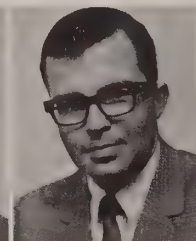
New department directors are Richard Peters, history; Tom Hawkins, geography; Ray Whitson, economics; Roger Umphers, government; and Eugene McBride, sociology.

The department, which handles nearly 1000 majors and uses 42 fulltime instructors, is slated to move into the more spacious and modern Liberal Arts Building during the summer.

ABOVE—Social Studies teacher Jimmy Rogers outlines the system of Oklahoma Government and (FAR RIGHT) two students examine an old typewriter, one of many interesting exhibits in the Central State Historical Museum.



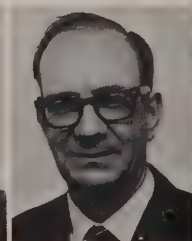
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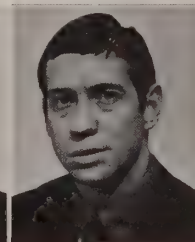
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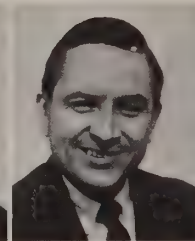
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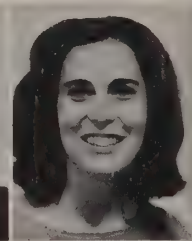
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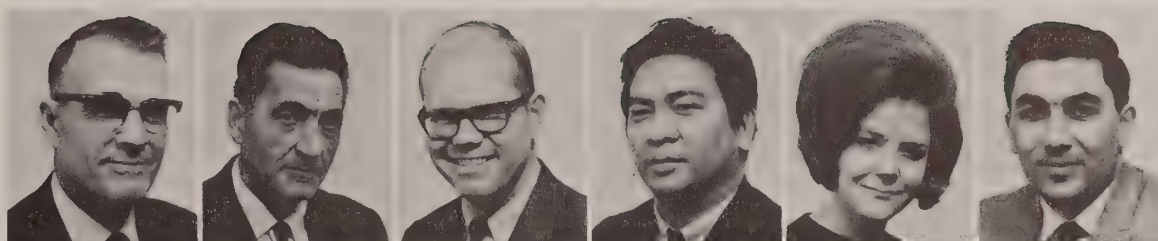
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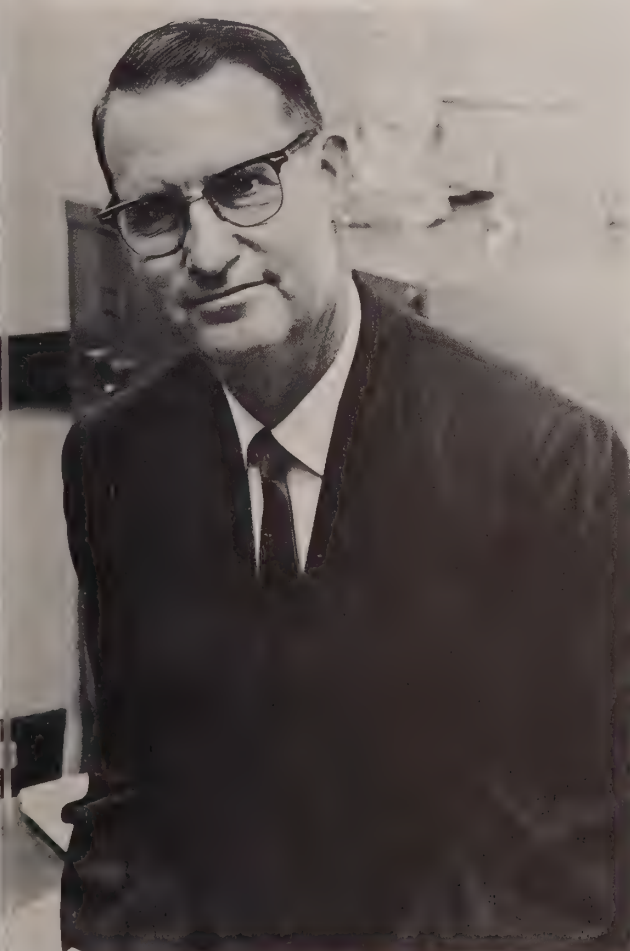
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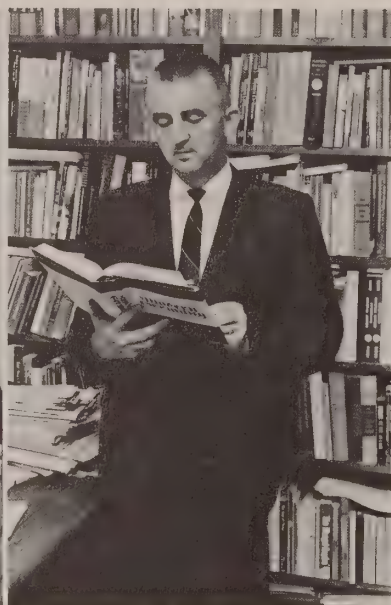


Dr. Gene Aldrich, Chairman





Eugene McBride,
Chairman Sociology

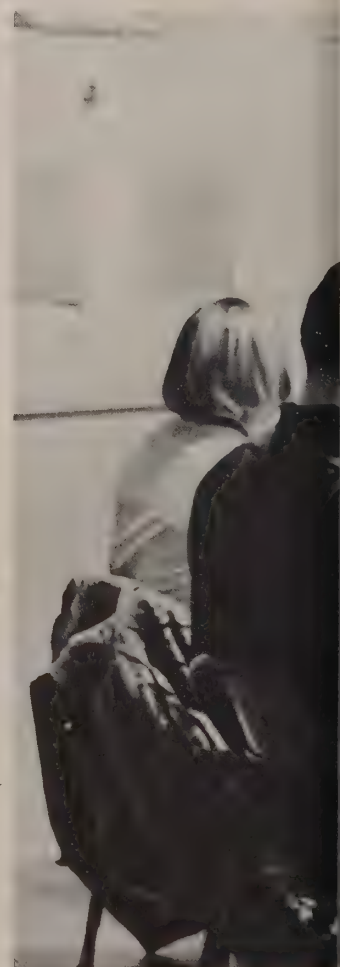


Richard Peters
Chairman History



Roger Umphers,
Chairman Government

ABOVE—Rapt attention shows itself on the faces of students in a beginning Government class. ABOVE RIGHT—Two students scrutinize a display in the Historical Museum in the Evans Hall basement. RIGHT—Students study in one of the two large reading rooms on the second floor of Evans Hall.



Division Covers Current Controversies



H. Pender

R. Peterson

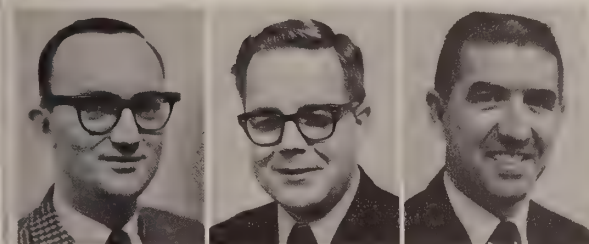
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Dr. C. Thomas



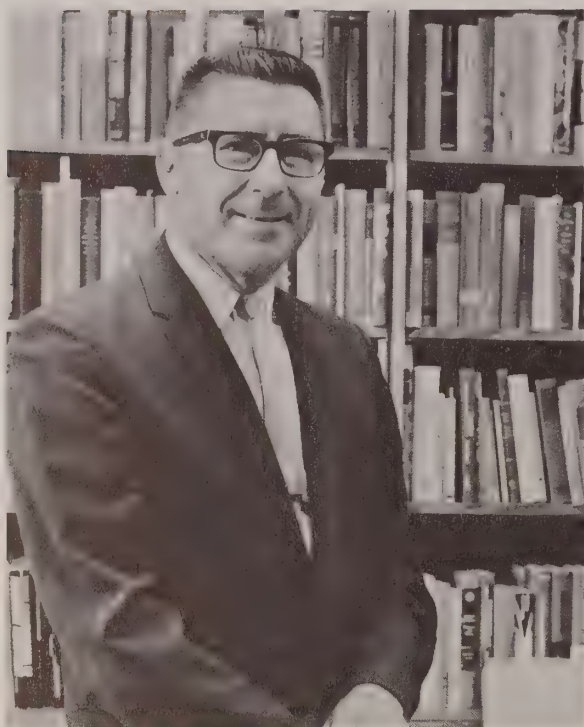
V. Vandever

D. Webb

R. Whitson



Education Department Expands



Dr. Harrison Way, Chairman

Supervising teacher certification in all academic areas is the responsibility of one of the college's largest divisions, Education and Psychology.

Ten additional teachers hired for this year raised the number of Education and Psychology instructors to 45, 30 of whom hold their doctorate.

Dr. Harrison Way chairs the division which includes four departments, the Reading Clinic, directed by Dr. E. A. Jones; Special Education, Dr. Van Osdol; Speech and Hearing, Dr. Lillian Ivey; and Psychology, Dr. W. A. Frederickson.

More than 2100 majors and minors are enrolled in various classes of Education and Psychology.

The division's unique "block plan" enables students to attend class every day for 9 weeks, receiving full semester credit, and then devote the other nine weeks to practice teaching.



ABOVE—Alpha Gam Bert Brown works diligently on a test. RIGHT—Dr. Lyndal Bullock lectures to a full class on Ogden Lindsley. FAR RIGHT—Dr. William McCallum relates an interesting point to one of his psychology classes.



S. Anderson



Dr. L. Bullock



Dr. L. Campbell



Dr. D. Chance



Dr. C. Douglas



Dr. C. Downing



Dr. E. Evvard



B. Green



Dr. M. Green



Dr. E. Grow



Dr. G. Guess

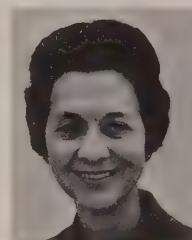
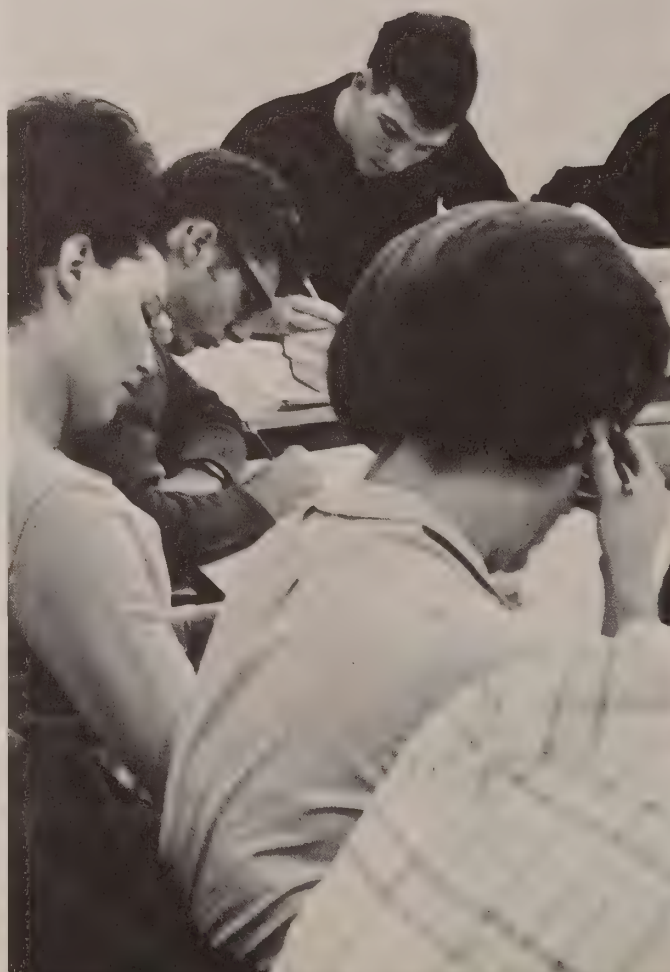


Dr. S. Haught

Ed-Psych Division Second Largest At CSC



ABOVE—One student momentarily droops his head attempting to think of something else to put on his test paper. RIGHT—Everyone writes quickly in order to complete his examination in the required time.



Dr. L. Ivey



Dr. W. McCallum



Dr. A. McCormick



Dr. D. Mitchell



Dr. E. Newman



Dr. E. Petty



R. Paul



B. Roberts



Dr. G. Russell



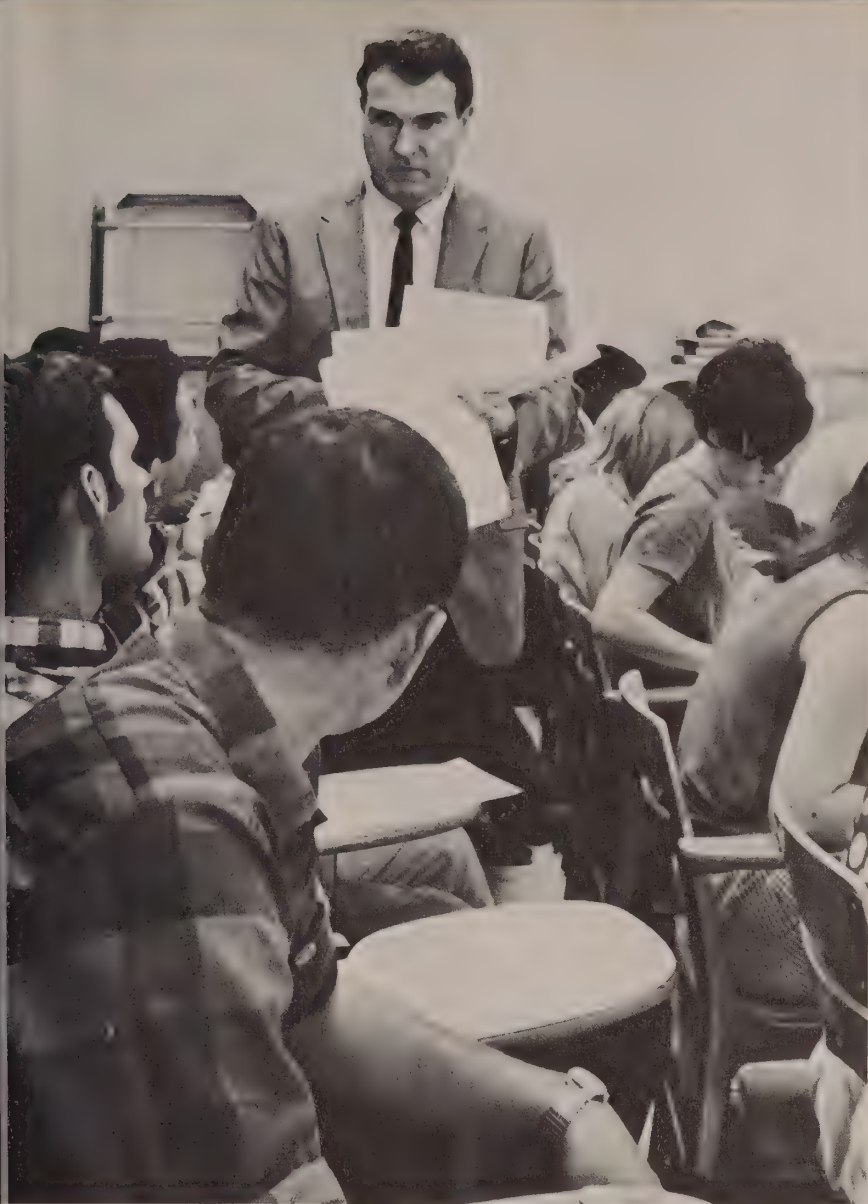
Z. Stevens



Dr. M. Wedel



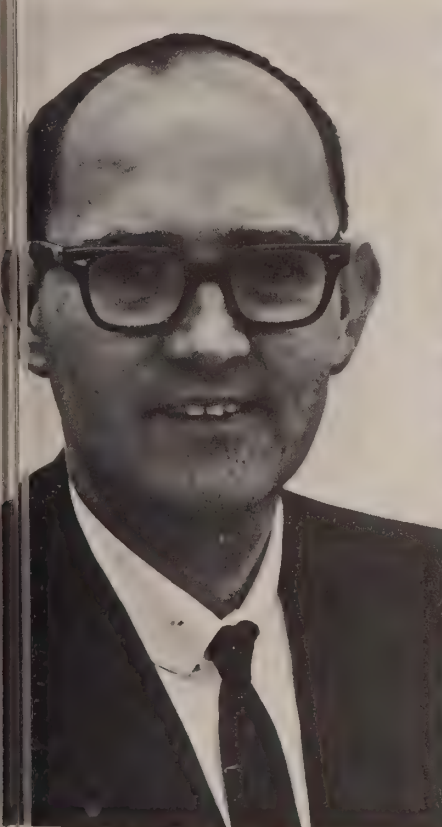
F. Wilson



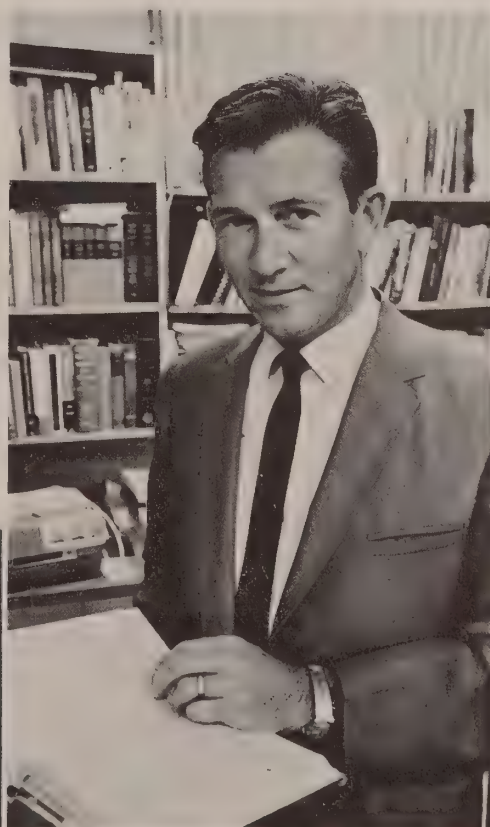
Passing out test papers is the moment of truth for students, especially when given by Dr. Charles Douglas.



Dr. Earnest Jones, Director Reading



Dr. William Frederickson,
Chairman Psychology



Dr. William VanOsdol,
Director Special Ed.



Joe Walker,
Director Student Teaching



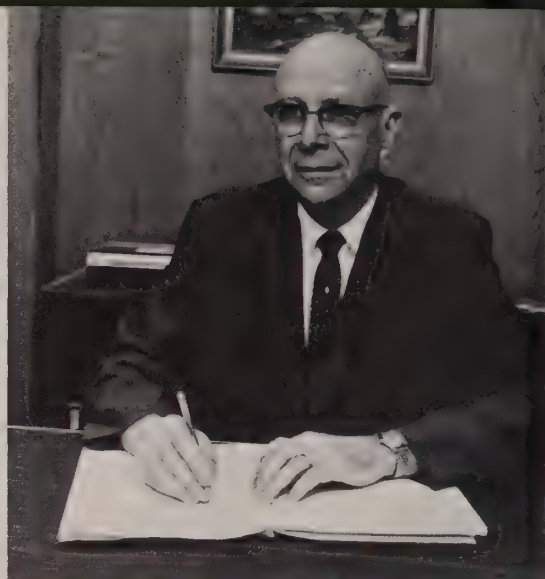
L. Beavers

E. Birrer

J. Hutchinson

D. Hyde

C. Stumbaugh



Dr. Milton Bast, Chairman



ABOVE—A beginning typing class holds the concentration of all students. RIGHT—Typing students take a speed and accuracy test.



Howard Hayworth,
Chairman Accounting

Business Expands, Adds Graduate Program



C. Cravens



Z. Faulkner



D. Hawkins



E. Randolph



K. Stevens

Instituting a new graduate certificate program and hiring eight additional teachers prepared the Business Division to meet the challenge this year of 3,000 majors, an 11 percent increase over last year.

Business students receive a solid economic background in addition to a diversified business education that enables them to handle a beginning job.

Accounting, business education, general business, management, and marketing are the business subdivisions. Dr. Milton Bast is division chairman.

The new "Vocational Business and Office Education Certificate," will assist high school teachers who instruct in the "Co-operative Office Education" program or COE.

The division employs 32 instructors.



Dr. Ann Coyner,
Chairman Business Ed.



3,000 Major In Business Fields



J. Butler



L. Carlson



Dr. H. Clark



M. Elliott



E. Fortenberry



L. Foster



J. Fowler



J. Koeninger



J. McCoy



E. McCullough



L. Mooney



M. Nelson



Dr. B. Persing



L. Rose



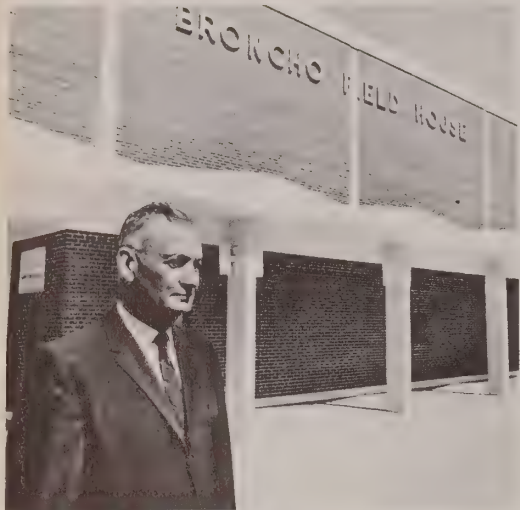
H. Thomas



David Landrum,
Chairman Business Administration



LEFT—A business student runs up a long roll of tape in a beginning accounting class attempting to balance books. ABOVE—A secretarial student performs a drill.



Dale Hamilton, Athletic Director



P. Ball



G. Bellamy



G. Howard



J. Jones



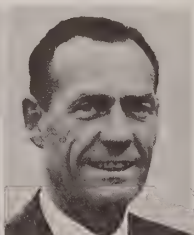
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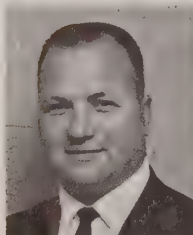
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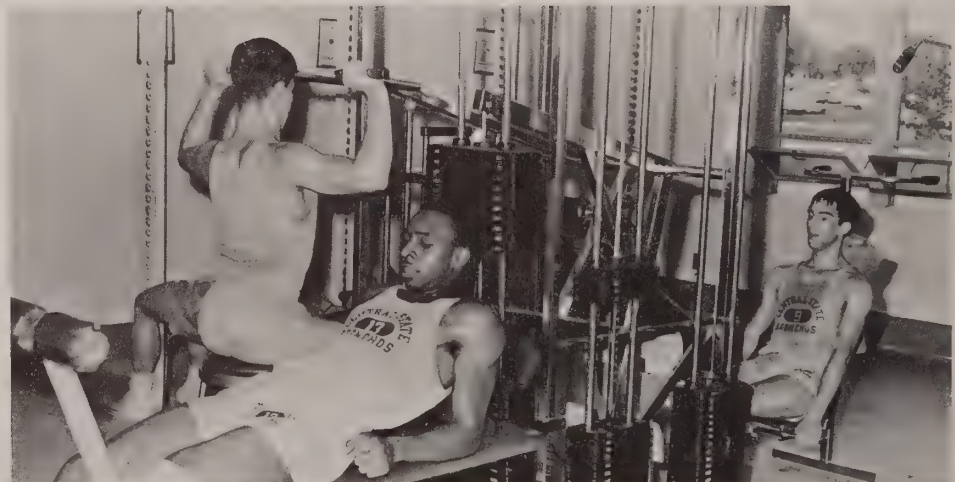
S. Shepherd



R. Hunt



M. Winters



TOP—Women's stunts and tumbling class exercises in Wantland Hall. BELOW—Kent Sutton, Mike Wilson, and Tom Otto work out in the weight room of the Broncho Fieldhouse, and (RIGHT) is Miss Muriel Herbrand, chairman, Women's Division of Health and Physical Education.

Physical Ed. Teaches Basic Skills

Developing basic health and fitness of all students and producing top-notch varsity teams in every sport are the twin duties of the Health, Safety and Physical Education division, directed by Dale Hamilton.

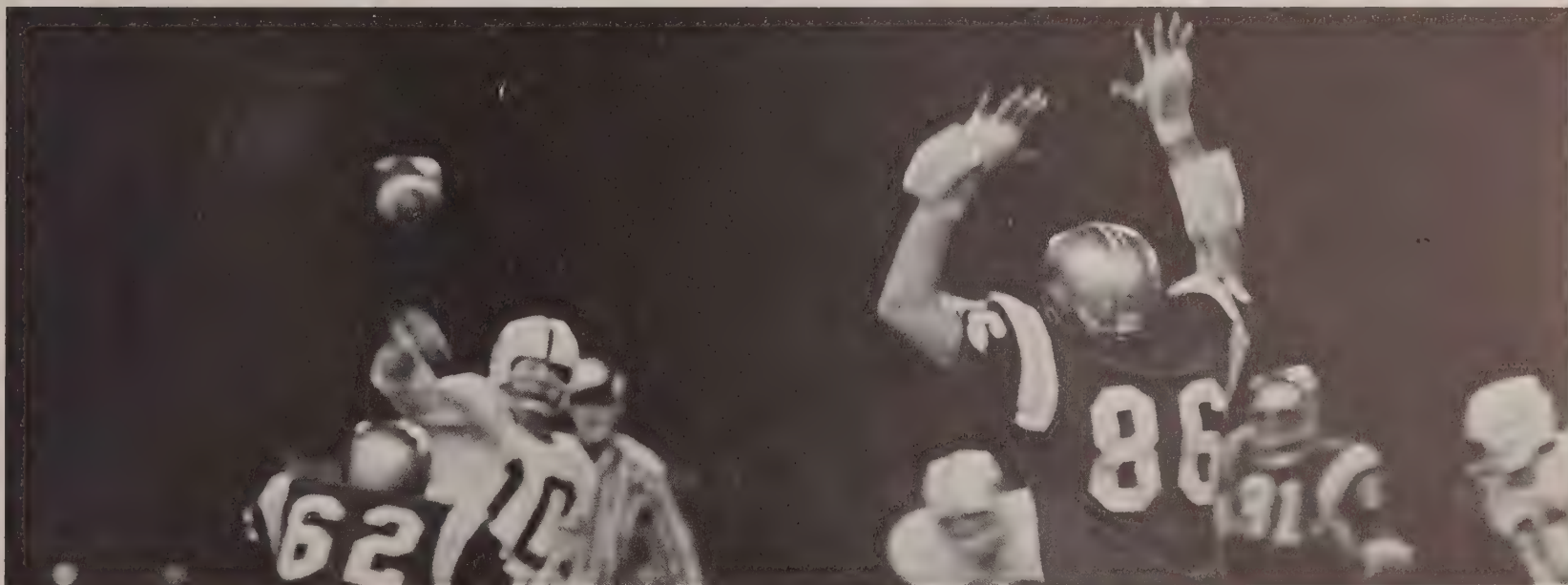
More than 380 men and women major in the division which includes courses in driving safety, first aid and dancing besides the usual fitness and team sports classes.

Chairman of the Women's PE department, which includes 12 instructors, is Miss Muriel Herbrand.

The division aims at familiarizing students with athletic activities for relaxation and release from emotional pressure and the inactivity of study.



ABOVE—Archery students tally their scores. BELOW—Quarterback Phil Thompson launches a pass at Wantland Field.



K. Black

B. Dryden

B. McCallum

G. Myers

Dr. V. Peters

M. Rapp



B. Rolando

Dr. B. Ryan

A. Shanks

Dr. B. Waggoner

P. Wright

Students Receive Individual Instruction

Pleasant tunes of pianos and clarinets replaced the jolting sounds of jackhammers and pounding in March when the Music Department returned to their newly renovated and enlarged building.

Classes were temporarily scattered to the Broncho Corral and several old homes on the north part of the campus while the building was undergoing improvement.

Willard Nichols leads the department which includes 24 teachers, more than 150 music majors and 40 minors.

Music students are instructed closely on an individual basis at Central State to prepare them to appreciate, perform and teach good music.

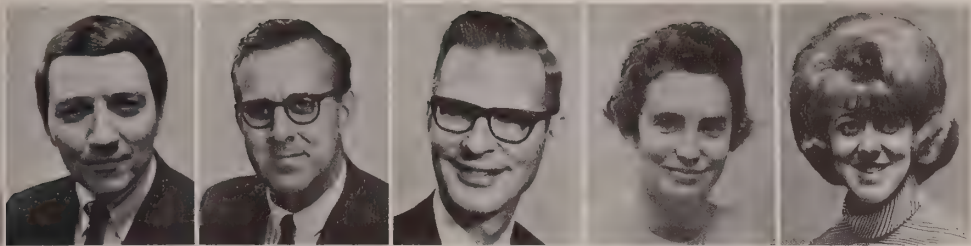


Willard Nichols, Chairman



ABOVE—Wayne Nichols instructs freshman Mark White in a private lesson. FAR RIGHT—Jack Sisson conducts the band in a rehearsal for a football game halftime show.





P. Bowman

R. Dillon

R. Enz

E. Farris

B. Garder



Dr. C. Garder

M. Lee

J. Pokorny

S. Robinson



Dr. C. Smith

Dr. J. Taggart

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J. Webster

L. Whitsall

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L. Ball
Secretary



Dorothea Meagher, Chairman

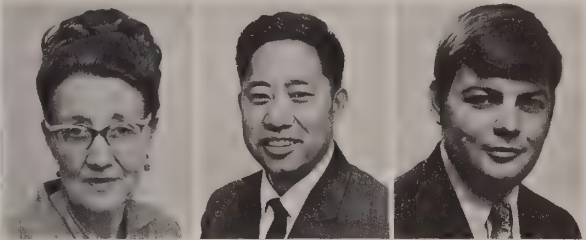


ABOVE—Students work with counter used by the earliest mathematicians, and (RIGHT) the blackboard enables a student to erase when a mistake is made.

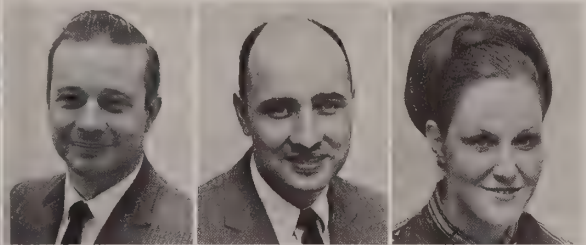
Mathematics Meets Scientific Challenge



D. Ashbaucher Dr. D. Boyce B. Kirtley



N. Brorsen J. Chen J. Crain



C. Guthrie Dr. S. Hankey S. Leonard



Dr. L. Loman L. Boyd F. Olbert



G. Owens T. Peck L. Puffinbarger



V. Ribera Dr. E. Rice M. Roberts

Featuring a new Computer Science degree, the Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics Department served nearly 600 majors and minors besides offering fundamental courses to students completing their general education requirements.

Mathematics chairman, Mrs. Dorothea Meagher, participated in a Comparative Education Seminar behind the Iron Curtain during the summer. The seminar compared math instruction in the US with that of major Communist powers.

As the scientific explosion continues in importance, so does the need for qualified people in the exact sciences. The 20-instructor mathematics department is geared to meet this challenge.



Secretaries Vital To College Function



Helen Granzo, Secretary to Dr. Godfrey

Aiding the efficiency and smooth functioning of the college machinery is the task of the secretaries and administration.

Running degree checks, working out individuals' financial problems or advising students on how to enter CSC is all in a day's work.

Departmental secretaries worked with students attempting to see teachers, and advised professors and department heads of appointments.

Their behind-the-scenes efforts contributed mightily to the work of Central State.



ABOVE—Administration secretaries are Ruby Morgan, Olive Mineo, Beverly Dych, Aggie Campbell (seated), Juanita Allman, Peggy Ezernack (seated), Frances Barnett, Helen Granzo, Joy Oxford and Isa Adams. ABOVE RIGHT—Admissions staff includes Dr. Bill Fisher, Sylvia Knight, Neta Smith, Bobbie Groves (seated), Lyda Walker, Pam Flood and Jon Wright. RIGHT—Mary Scott is the Funeral Service secretary and Mary Brooks is the Special Events secretary. FAR RIGHT ABOVE—Education department secretaries include Maxine McReynolds, June Copelin (seated), Gratia Bowen and Reba Lucas. FAR RIGHT BELOW—Degree check staff includes Bruce Garrison, Judy Tackett (seated) and Norma Bodine.



Marcella Guyer
Public Information Office



Jeanette McElvany
Publications Office





TOP—College Center staff includes (BOTTOM ROW) Jean Ritzhaupt, Jennieve Smith and Dorothy Henton. (ROW 2) Donna Harrison, Ingrid Fields, Eltalene Crabb, Christina Polach and Jewel Hunter. MIDDLE—Records staff includes Harriet Wagnon, Pat Smith, Bob Thompson, Naomi Bachi, Janet Marcum and LaFerne Rosborough. BELOW—Finance office staff includes (seated) Vi Fletcher and Juanita Devine, (standing) Karen Green, Connie Knox, Donna Parker, Betty Barnard and Hank Parker.

Housemothers Ready For All Problems

Watching over the ills and spills of the more than 2,000 students living in Murdaugh, Thatcher, East and West Halls is the job of the housemothers of Central State.

Whether something comes up early in the morning or late at night, the ladies are always quick to find a solution for CSC'ers residing in the campus homes-away-from-home.



Dormitory supervisors are (seated) Vivian Roofe, Obie Suttle, Ruth Hornish and Maude Stout (standing) Marjorie Carmichael, Elsie Whitacre, Frances White, Margaret Myers, Era May Mitchell, Julia Thurston and Mildred Terry.



Central State policemen include (l-r) Ray Goretzke, Vernie Boles, Richard Wroonan, Chief Jim Dunn, Lloyd Nelson, George Boles, and Tom Gentry.

Police, Health Center Have 24-Hour Day

Working on different aspects of student protection and security, the Campus Police departments and the Health Center are both very much in demand.

Under the direction of chief Jim Dunn, the police force patrolled the campus, issued parking tickets, warnings and citations to speeders, made bank runs and locked buildings.

Their brown uniforms and efficiency were familiar to every student and faculty member.

The Health Center is also a 24-hour-per-day establishment.

Located between Murdaugh Hall and West Hall, the white building holds examining rooms and sick rooms, all available to students.

Doctors are always on call, and reported to the center daily to examine any students seriously ill.

Mrs. Beth Camblin is responsible for all Health Center operations.



ABOVE—Health Center staff above includes (l-r) Carol Downing, Norine Pavatt, and Ann Crockett. BELOW—registered nurses at the Health Center include (l-r) Beth Gamblin, Student Health director; Juanita Ferguson, Fran James, Sue Ellis, and Verna Mairs.







Activities

Central State activities offered students wide horizons for preparing to conquer the changes of the future. Learning to operate a club and to get along with people were other important lessons acquired. Whether participating in a routine meeting or planning and vitalizing a major project, students grew from their organizational experiences.



Larry Spears
President



Kent Mathers
Vice President

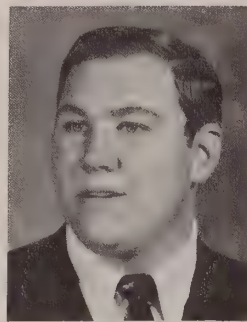
Senate Shows Power



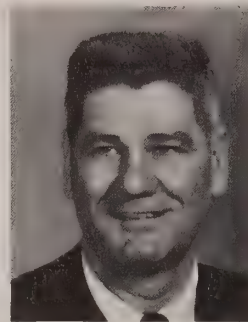
Patty Miller
Secretary



Janet Roark
Treasurer



Ron Curnutt
Parliamentarian



Alvin Freiburger
Sponsor



Dudley Ryan
Sponsor



Despite Apathy

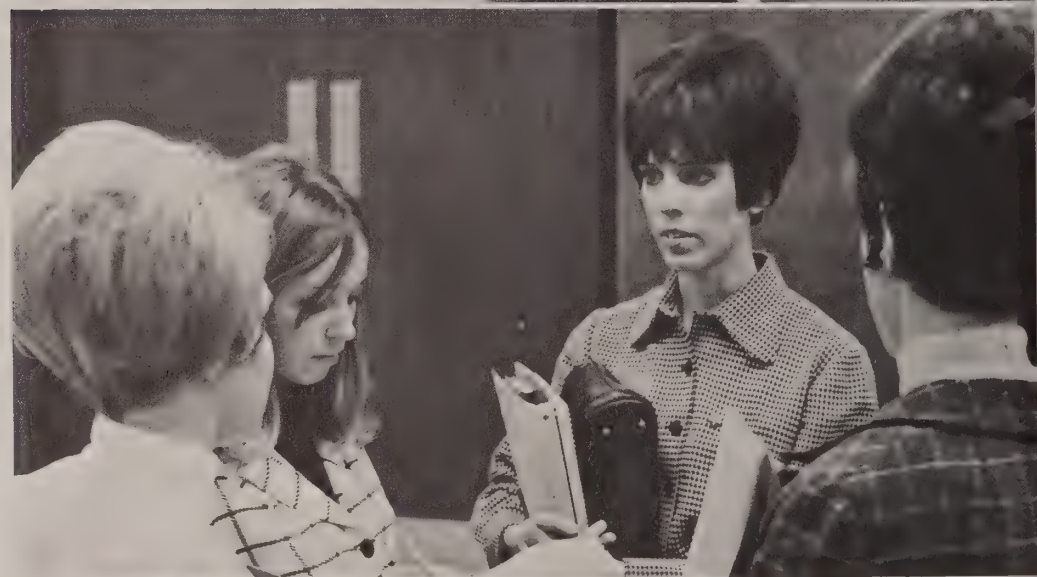
Struggling against classic apathy, the Student Senate still managed to forge a creditable record for the 1968-69 school year.

Boasting 30 Greeks among the 45 senators, the organization sponsored a Christmas Party of underprivileged children of Edmond, totally revised their constitution, organized Sadie Hawkins week and a Christmas Dance, and three bonfire-pep rallies.

The senate remained the major focus of student government and a respected voice of student opinion to the administration during the year.



LEFT—The look on the face of this underprivileged child at the Christmas Party explained why the senate worked so hard to make it a success. ABOVE—President Larry Spears met with his officers many times in many places.



Student Senate meetings were a forum for discussions on business of every kind, during and after the meeting.

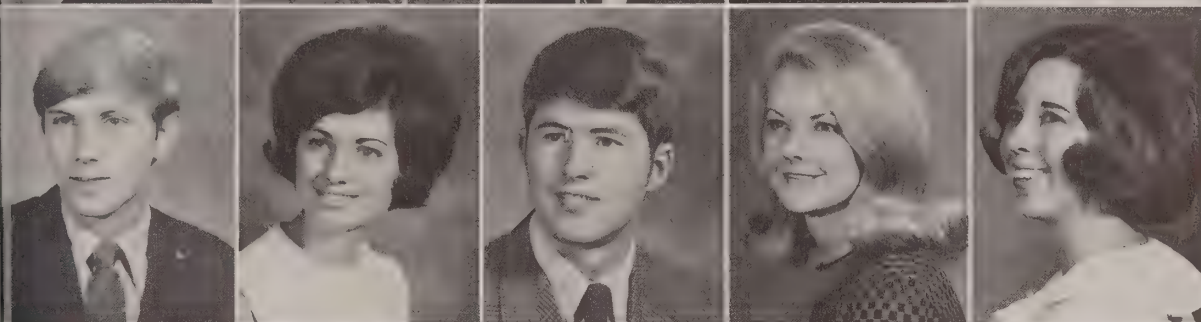
Senators Staff Vital Committees



Maryellen Becker
Steve Bradshaw
Carol Brown
Mack Butler
Judy Candler



Linda Congdon
Richard Greenshaw
Dick Hartman
Jan Hollard
Martha Hudak



Ron Hudson
Janice Kelfoy
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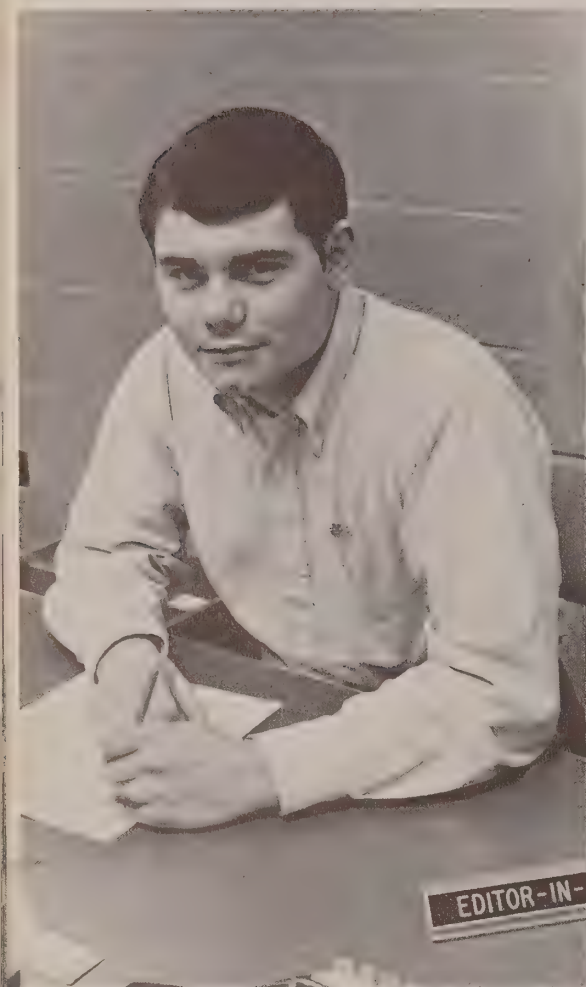
John McGrath
Bob McLaughlin
Cindy Meyers
Bennie Mullens
Lester Perrin



Stephanie Perry
Patty Schafer
Linda Stansberry
Sandra Tatrow
Linda Thompson



Linda C. Thompson
Jim Vann
Edie Wallace
Mike Waring
Terry Zanovich



ABOVE—Vista staff members are Roger Pugh, editor-in-chief; Elaine Hutton, managing editor first semester; Deneice Cunningham, managing editor second semester and Alan Marchese, sports editor. RIGHT—Other staff members are Patty Jimerson, club page editor; Jeff Baker, editorial page editor; Dee Dee Sisson, advertising page editor and Joe Airington, assistant sports page editor.



ABOVE—Clyde Kemper, serving his second year as sports publicist, sends out numerous sports releases.



Vista Editors Learn Newspaper Business

Reporting campus news while learning the inner workings of their profession keep editors and staff members of *The Vista* busy at all hours.

Editor-in-chief Roger Pugh led the bi-weekly publication during the first semester, assisted by managing editor Elaine Hutton.

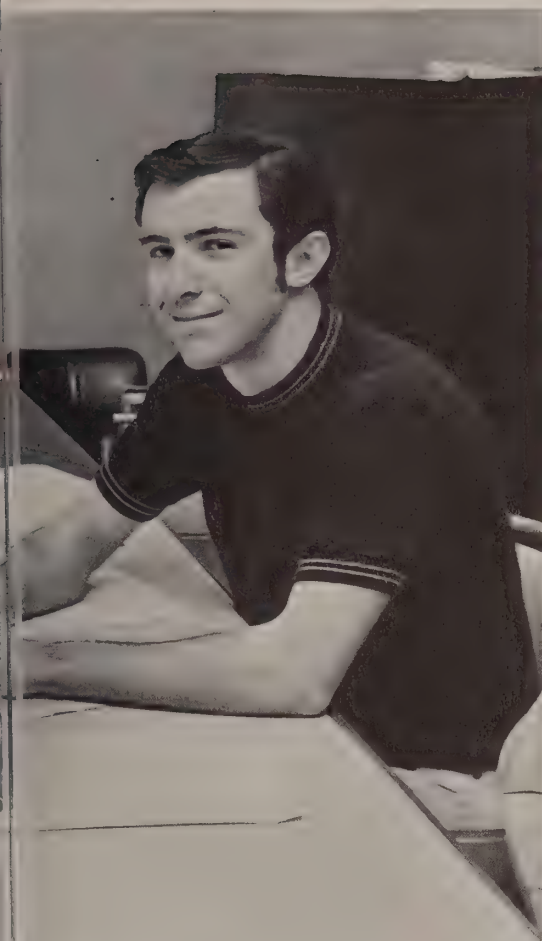
Other first semester editors were Patty Jimerson, clubs; Deneice Cunningham, editorials; and Alan Marchese, sports.

The spring semester masthead again listed Pugh in the top spot with Miss Cunningham moving up to managing editor.

Jeff Baker, joined the staff second semester as editorial page head.

More than 100 Central State students work on the four-page paper.

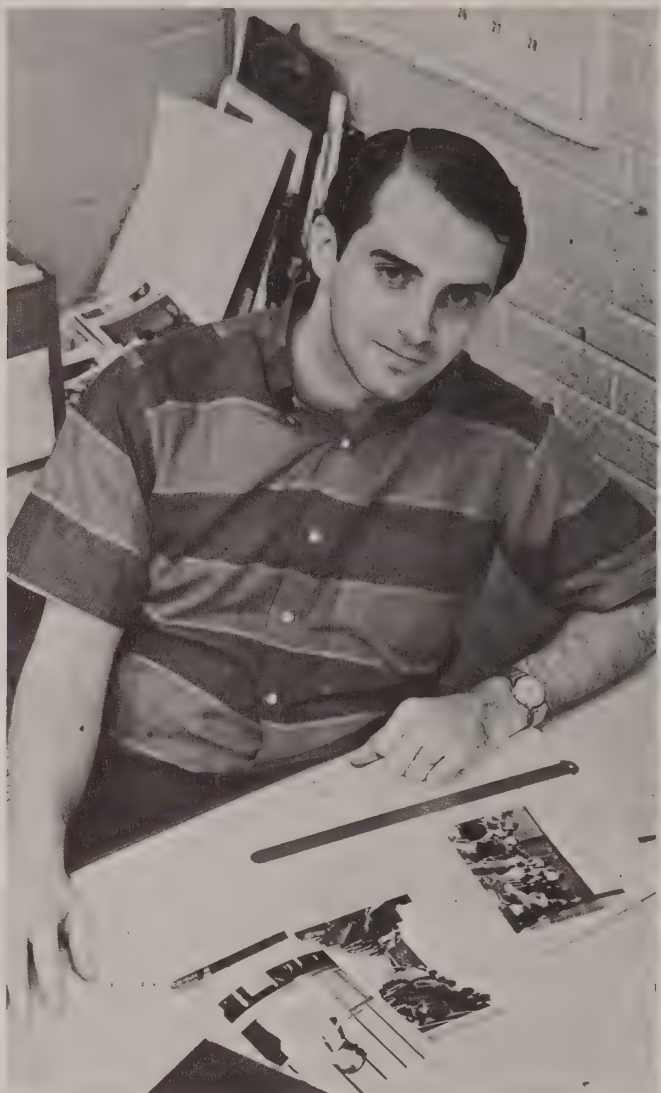
Story selection, on the job editing and page design, and maintaining reliable news sources were lessons learned which will prove of future value in the journalism world.



The '69 Bronze Book staff includes Tommy Quaid, editor; Earl Jordan, assistant editor; Danny Gamino, associate editor and Patty Miller, assistant editor.

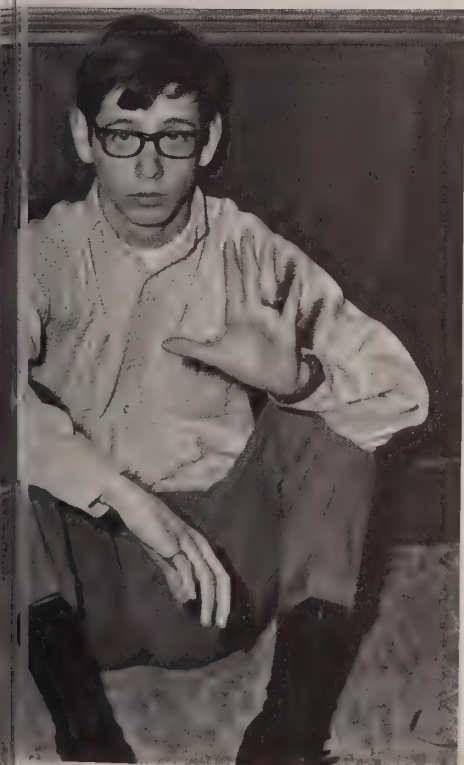


Photographers for the '69 Bronze Book are (TOP) Ken Rager, (ABOVE) Ken Corder, (RIGHT) Ron Kirkwood and (FAR RIGHT) Steve Wake.





Bronze Book Staff Explains 'Change'



Telling the story of Central State in relation to the changes surrounding it was the task of staff members of the 1969 Bronze Book.

The "Change" yearbook theme, turned into a watchword that fit the mushrooming Edmond campus perfectly.

New buildings, increased friction over human rights, newly expressed ideas of student dress and undress, more teachers, longer hair on boys' heads and shorter skirts on girls' hips, were all part of a memorable year and contained in the Bronze Book.

Editor Tommy Quaid, associate editor Danny Gamino, assistant editors Earl Jordan and Patty Miller, and non-editor Tom Ellis completed the awesome task of fitting a year into 392 pages.

Stan Hoig, director of publications, worked with the staff solving problems and offering creative suggestions.

The fruit of their labors is this book. The 1968-69 story of Central State.

Pi Delta Epsilon Sponsors Top Events

Masterminding the Calendar Girl Contest and staging the annual Bronze and Blue Revue kept the increased membership of Pi Delta Epsilon Honorary journalism fraternity busy all year.

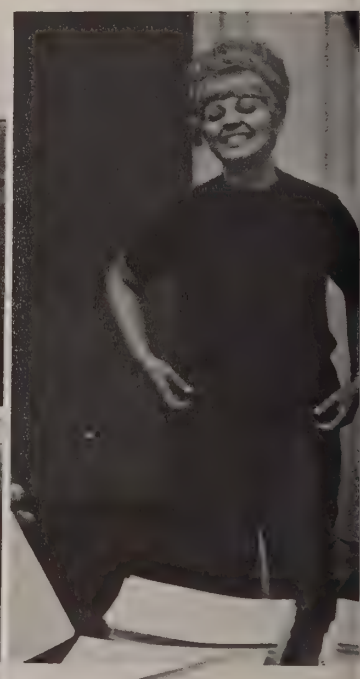
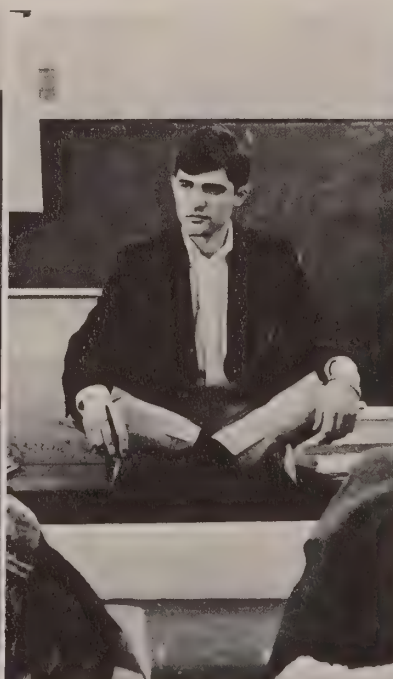
Elaine Hutton was chairman of the Calendar Girl Contest in the fall, assisted principally by Danny Gamino, photographer Ken Rager, and Deneice Cunningham.

Tommy Quaid directed the Bronze and Blue, the only campus-wide talent show at Central State. Martha Hudak was assistant director.

Proceeds from both activities went to the journalism building fund.

An early-May banquet, featuring a humorous look at life in the journalism department and acted out by Pi Delta members, climaxed the year.

Gamino, Oklahoma City senior, was president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Dr. Ray Tassin, chairman of the journalism department, was sponsor.





TOP—Tommy Quaid, Bronze and Blue director, makes final plans for the April 10 show with assistant director Martha Hudak and Danny Gamino. ABOVE—Chuck Pankey and Elaine Hutton assemble calendars, the beginning of a long evening. LEFT ABOVE—1969 calendars wait for Pi Delt members to assemble them. LEFT—Pi Delta Epsilon members caught by the candid camera. Ken Rager, photographer Deneice Cunningham, secretary; Danny Gamino, president; Elaine Hutton, vice-president and Roger Pugh, treasurer.

Initial Year Successful For CCAB



Initiated in March, 1968, the College Center Activities Board is already established as a vital organization working for increased student-faculty utilization and enjoyment of the \$3.2 million building.

Sponsoring Central State's first Hanging of the Green, Western Heritage Week, Sunday night movies, a Howdy Week Dance and distributing Campus-pacs were some of the group's activities.

Oklahoma City senior Bob McLaughlin served as the first president of the CCAB.

The club has committees on activities, public relations, hospitality, dances and personnel.



TOP—Purchasing tickets for a College Center Board activity are on-campus students. ABOVE—Officers include John Combs, treasurer; Jo Ann Burke, secretary; Bob McLaughlin, president; Lester Perrin, vice-president; Danny Gamino, parliamentarian; Dudley Ryan, sponsor; and Bob Fields, sponsor. RIGHT—Students attend *A Patch of Blue*, just one of the Board's events.





AWS Promotes Understanding, Spirit

Setting women's standards for living and working, providing an avenue of understanding between administration and students, and encouraging a closer unity among all coeds is the purpose of the CSC Association of Women Students.

Penny-a-Minute Night, the Last Lecture Series, Smarty Party, spring and fall convocations, highlighted by a trip to the National Convention at the University of Alabama, were major AWS events of the year.

The organization also established a \$100 scholarship, awarded annually in the spring, and selected an outstanding CSC woman student for each month of school.

Ann Pound was president of the organization.



LEFT—The AWS executive board works out an agenda before a major convocation. BELOW LEFT—Sandy Kachelmeyer ponders a specific point during an AWS planning meeting. BELOW RIGHT—Urging CSC women to "Dream the Impossible Dream," Oklahoma City speech teacher, Maybelle Conger, addressed the fall convocation in October.





Pi Omega Pi Encourages Business Ethics

Creating and extending interest in scholarship is Pi Omega Pi, a national business education honor society.

Monthly Tuesday evening meetings, November and April candlelight initiations, and a Christmas gathering kept business majors busy during the year.

Sharon Robinson is Pi Omega Pi president. Zelma Faulkner, assistant professor of business, is sponsor.

To be eligible for membership, business education majors must rank in the upper 35 percent of their classes and have a 3.0 average in business and education courses.

Pi Omega Pi encourages and promotes high ethical standards in business and professional life.



TOP—A Pi Omega Pi member rises to express her opinion on the latest methods of teaching business in high schools. RIGHT TOP—Pi Omega Pi officers seem happy about the report from their last meeting. RIGHT BOTTOM—Club members could always go hear lectures from faculty and guests.

Accounting Club Keeps Members Informed



Monthly meetings and biannual parties that inform members of both the practical and academic theories of accounting highlighted the activities of the Accounting Club.

This year a special committee under the direction of vice-president Kenneth Dye was started to keep members current of changes in the profession.

Randy Dunn is president of the departmental organization that has more than 40 members.

The club promotes, fosters, and encourages the art of accounting as an essential tool of modern business.



TOP—Accounting club members check the roll to see who still needs to pay dues. ABOVE—Members listen in a regular business meeting.



Marketing Club Fosters Research

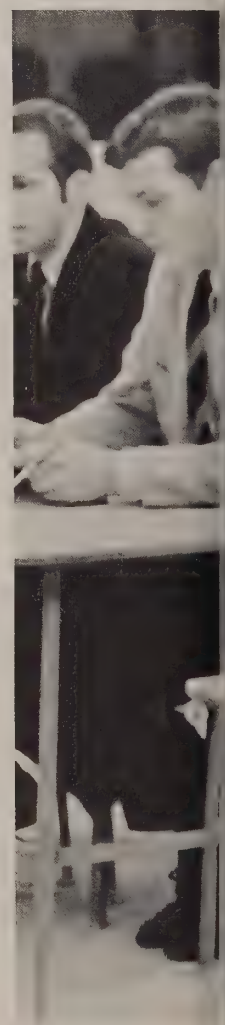
Cross-country trips to the national convention in St. Louis in February, and job conferences in Chicago and Kansas City highlighted the activities of the CSC Marketing Club, a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association.

A plant tour and Christmas Banquet also kept members busy through the year.

Seven guest speakers addressed the organization at monthly meetings held in the Business Building.

The undergraduate group fosters scientific study and research in the field of marketing, and studies legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing, and secures career information.

ABOVE LEFT—Marketing Club officers pose briefly before planning the organization's next project. ABOVE RIGHT—In late fall the Marketing Club sold Texaco Safety Kits for tire blowouts. RIGHT—Members talk informally after a meeting.



Management Club

Produces Leaders

Promoting leadership, extra knowledge, and talent the Management Club toured state businesses, conducted a February membership drive, and solicited the support and participation of all majors in their field of business.

"The Club For Leaders," met monthly, generally listening to speakers and discussing various phases of the management field.

Oklahoma City senior Bill Smothers was president of the group.

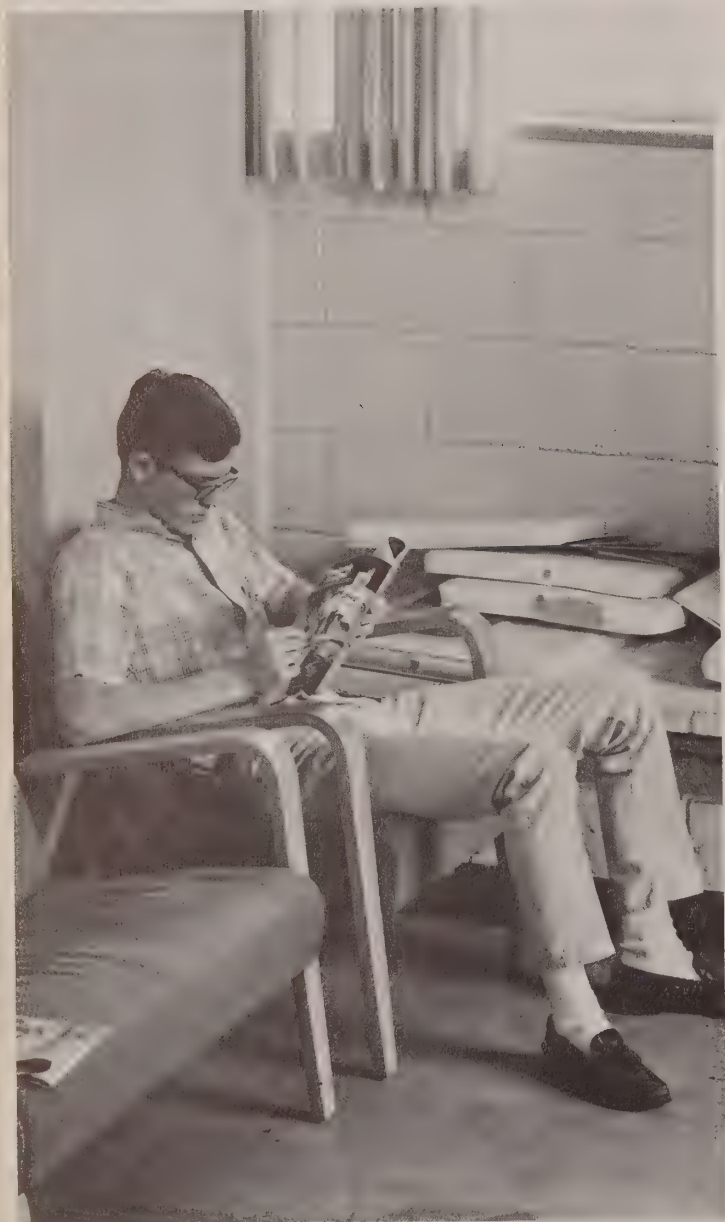
Edward Fortenberry, assistant professor of business, and Dr. Howard Clark, associate professor of business sponsored the club.

Other officers are Wallace Walters, vice-president; Mike Davis, treasurer, and Patricia Miller, secretary.

BELOW—Management Club's large membership filled an entire classroom in the business building for each of their meetings.



BELOW—Chuck McDade finds time to relax from his duties as president. RIGHT—Listening as the announcements are read before noonday services begin are Sherlyn Layton, Ruth Ann Carson and Robert Eckels.



Varied Activities Keep BSU Busy

A wide span of activities kept Baptist Student Union members on the go during the school year.

Daily, students flocked to the brick building adjacent to the southwest part of the campus for Morning Watch and noonday services. Vesper services were monthly.

A Doomsday Party engineered by the freshman council, was added to the busy 9-month agenda that included a Homecoming hay-ride, a "Welcome" Party, Halloween party, banquets, picnics, and conventions.

Chuck McDade was president.

Over the year the Baptist Student Union attempted to provide a spiritual center for all college students regardless of denominations.



TOP—BSU members congregate before noonday services begin. ABOVE—Serving as officers this year are Dave Young, evangelistic; Chuck McDade, president; Linda McFarland, social chairman; John Burns, director; Roy Wile, promotions chairman; Marie Kitner, YWA president; Jack Byas, freshman president, and Dennis Fredricks, missions chairman.

IRC Sponsors Religious Emphasis Week

Sponsoring the popular Religious Emphasis Week, and reading prayers before all home basketball games were major activities of the Inter-Religious Council.

Members of the council included representatives of ten campus religious organizations.

The IRC fosters mutual understanding and respect of denominations and coordinates and assists the various religious organizations in vitalizing more programs that would be meaningful to the CSC student body.

Senior Ronald Curnutt is president of the group. Dudley Ryan, director of student activities, sponsored the organization.

Other officers were Tom Winn, vice-president; Marilyn Bradley, secretary-treasurer, and Christine Quigley, reporter.



TOP—Steve Sisco shows the design he created for the REW program to sponsor Dudley Ryan, Ron Curnutt, Christine Quigley, and Tom Winn. ABOVE—Regular IRC meetings drew students of all faiths.



Association Urges Christian Growth



The responsible participation in the Church by every person in the community in order for people to grow together as a sign of God's love is the aim of the Canterbury Association.

Not limited to Episcopalians, the organization sponsored regular weekly programs in addition to guest speakers, Fr. Robert Seney, Fr. Lou Lindsey, and Fred Shellabarger, professor of architecture at the University of Oklahoma.

Father Dan Edwards sponsored the group and Mike Waring was president.

Club members and sponsor Bishop Putnam have an I discussion in a Fall meeting. ABOVE—President Waring and Jan Oliva carry their discussion too far.

Bible Chair Builds Attractive Church

Completion of a new Church and meeting place highlighted the year for student members of the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

The attractive buff-brick structure, complete with stained glass windows, shows the labors of Bible Chair students as well as professional craftsmen. Formal dedication followed completion of the newest structure owned by a religious club.

Members combined strong faith in God with knowledge of the Bible and a wish for fellowship.

Tom Winn was Bible Chair president. Warren Heard was vice-president; Kathy Little, secretary, and Lavella Lucas, treasurer.



ABOVE—Bible Chair officers included John Williams, social chairman; Lavetta Lucas, treasurer; Tom Winn, president; Mary Woodall, secretary; and Warren Heard, vice-president. RIGHT—Tom Killebrew and Tom Winn work to empty rain water out of the foundation of the Church when summer showers threatened to slow work on the structure. BELOW—Group services are the heart of the Bible Chair.





TOP—Members of Chi Omega meet in the Y-Chapel for services. ABOVE—Sponsors Monty Roberts and Ron Curtis lead members in songs around the piano. BELOW—Informative as well as interesting programs were presented to members of Chi Alpha.

Chi Alpha Group Hosts Speakers

Attempting to strengthen the spiritual life of young people in the Pentecostal faith by worship, fellowship, witnessing and training is the objective of Chi Alpha.

Central State's Alpha Rho chapter of the denominational group is affiliated with the Assemblies of God National Chi Alpha Department.

Weekly Bible studies, guest speakers, religious programs, dinners, parties, open discussions and informal get-togethers kept Chi Alpha members busy during the year.

June Young was president of the organization, and Monty Roberts, assistant professor of mathematics, and Ron Curtis, librarian, were sponsors of the group.





TOP—Methodist students gather 'round the piano to sing a favorite hymn. TOP RIGHT—One student enjoys his daily singing lesson. ABOVE—Wesley Foundation meetings are always opened with a prayer. RIGHT—When the day gets boring, students can always join together for Christian fellowship.



Methodists Enlarge Membership



The Wesley Foundation, Central State organization for Methodist students on campus, increased membership during the school year.

Activities of the club included Sunday school, snack suppers, weekly meetings and Bible studies for upperclassmen and freshmen.

Rita Neill was president of the Wesley Foundation.

Membership in the club fostered a strong religious pride, education on Methodist doctrines, respect of all religions and the satisfaction of working for a worthwhile cause.





ABOVE—Planning the first initiation rites for the Bronze Keys are Sharon Francis, Susan Bondurant, Patty Miller and Dean Armstrong. RIGHT—Formulating the constitution are Janie Mears, Linda Garrett, and Sharon Simpson.



Bronze Keys Honor Top Senior Women

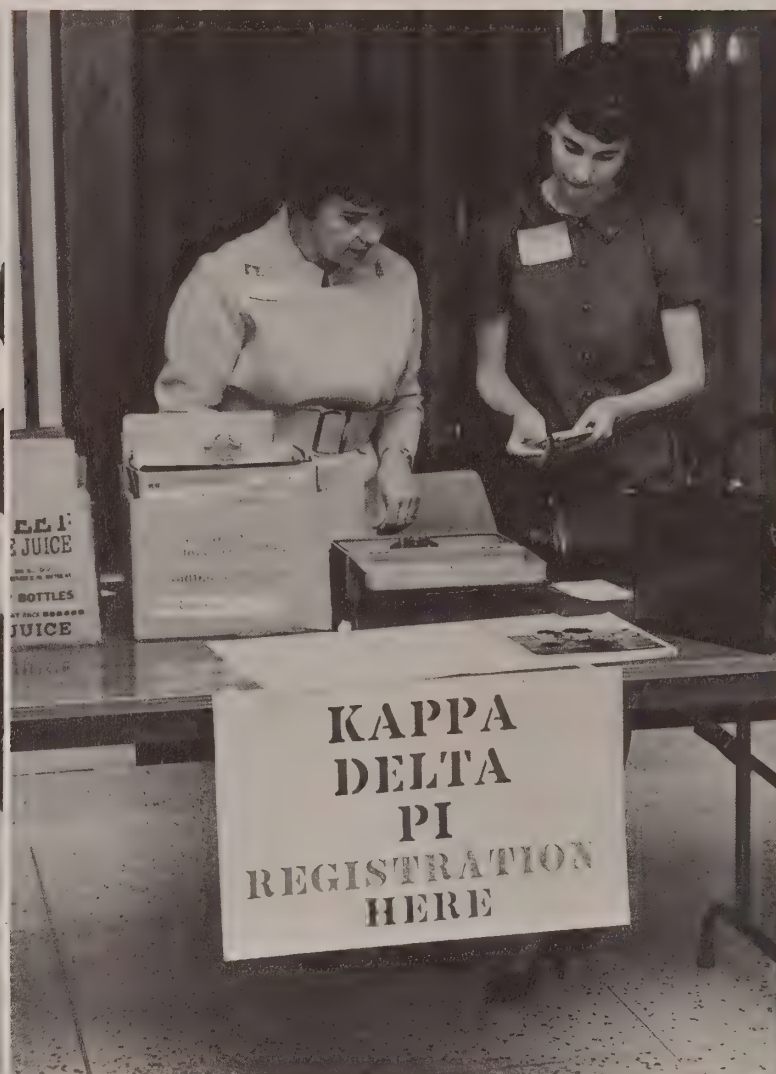
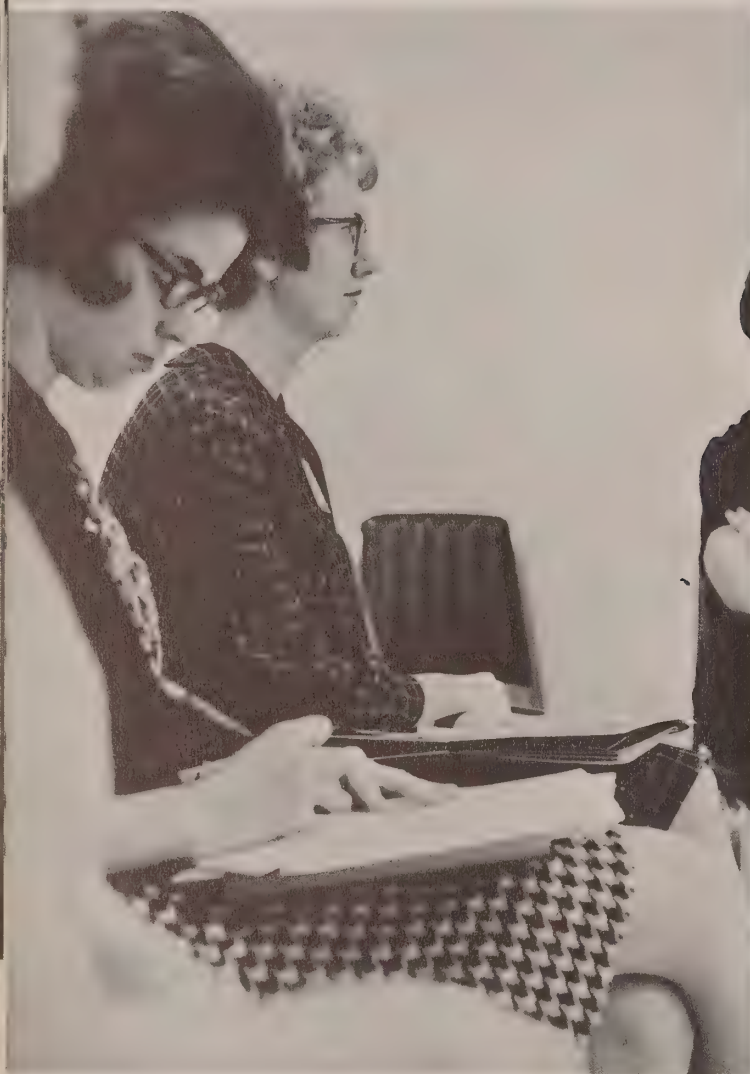
Working during the year on a constitution, designing a club pin, and writing an initiation ritual, members of Bronze Keys laid groundwork for the organization to petition Mortar Board in the near future.

Bronze Keys is limited to 15 senior women outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service to the college.

The group was begun under the leadership of Wilma Armstrong, Dean of Women. Deanna Murray, Oklahoma City, was elected the first president of the group.



P—Discussing plans for tapping members for next year are da Garrett, Sharon Francis, president, Deanna Murray, and n Thraikill. ABOVE—In charge of selection of new mem- rs are Ann Thraikill, Susan Harrison, DeAnna Bullock, Elaine ichell, and Shirley Clark.



TOP—Club members always seem eager to take notes during a speech. MIDDLE—Central's KDP's set up a registration booth at the Regional Conference. RIGHT—Students listen attentively to what their sponsor has to say. RIGHT—KDP members plan the events for honor students day. FAR RIGHT—Group leaders plan the monthly meeting agenda.



Kappa Delta Pi Membership Grows

A professional honorary society in education, Central State's Gamma Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi numbered 233 members, a 66 student increase over last year.

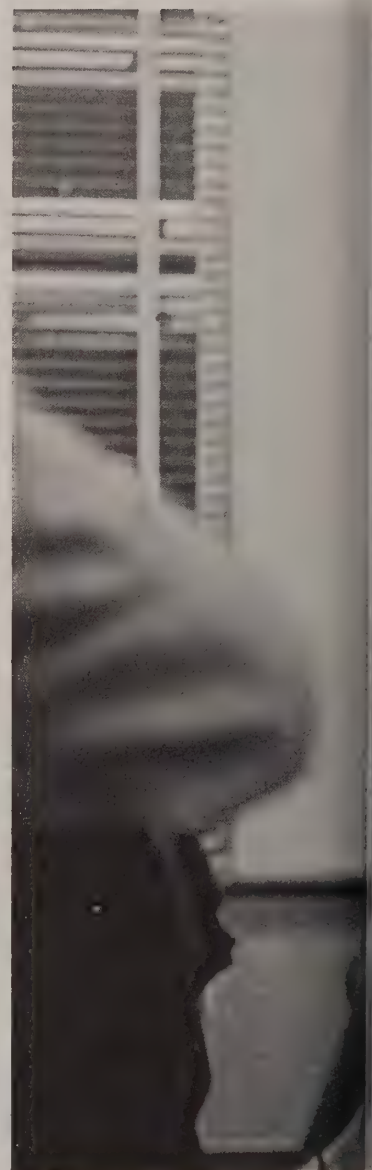
Sending delegates to the KDP Regional Conference, and sponsoring a reception for honor students are the main activities of the organization.

Installed on the Edmond campus April 27, 1935, the fraternity honors good students who plan to teach, and distinguish themselves by making major contributions to education.



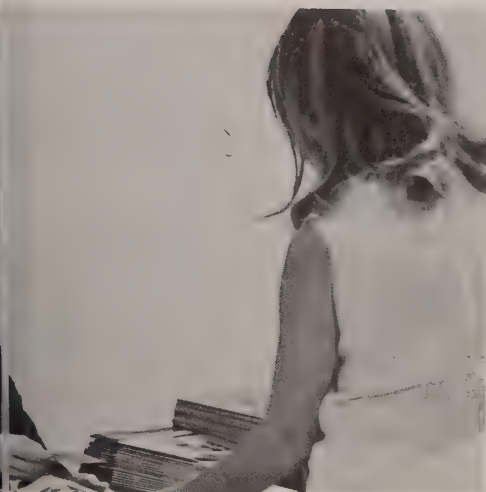


Group



TOP—SEA president Bob White reflects on a difficult question posed by a club member. TOP RIGHT—Students register in Old North during a membership drive. ABOVE and RIGHT—Students attend meeting in the Education Department.

Enjoys Educational Speakers



Encouraging professionalism and selectivity in education while allowing student participation in potential classroom problems is the purpose of the Student Education Association.

Oklahoma Attorney General G. T. Blankenship spoke to the group in April on the legal aspects of teaching, and in February personnel directors advised SEA members on "Getting a Job."

The 300-member club, sponsored by Dr. Mack Wedel, associate professor of education, also had discussions with career teachers in December.





ABOVE—Physics Club members seem amused at monthly meeting procedures. RIGHT—The club's Homecoming float was a winner in this year's parade. FAR RIGHT—Lester Parrin, secretary; Richard Greenhaw, treasurer; Don Fitzgerald, sponsor; Ron Keller, vice-president and Gary Robinson, president give their reactions to a graphed experiment.





Physics Club Builds Homecoming Winner

Combining talents to produce a championship float in the 1968 Homecoming parade was Sigma Pi Sigma, the society of physics students.

The float featured Sir Isaac Newton seated under a tree. Regularly an apple fell from the tree onto his head. Attached to the rear of the float was a helium-filled representation of a space capsule.

Club members also took a trip to Houston, Texas, to visit facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



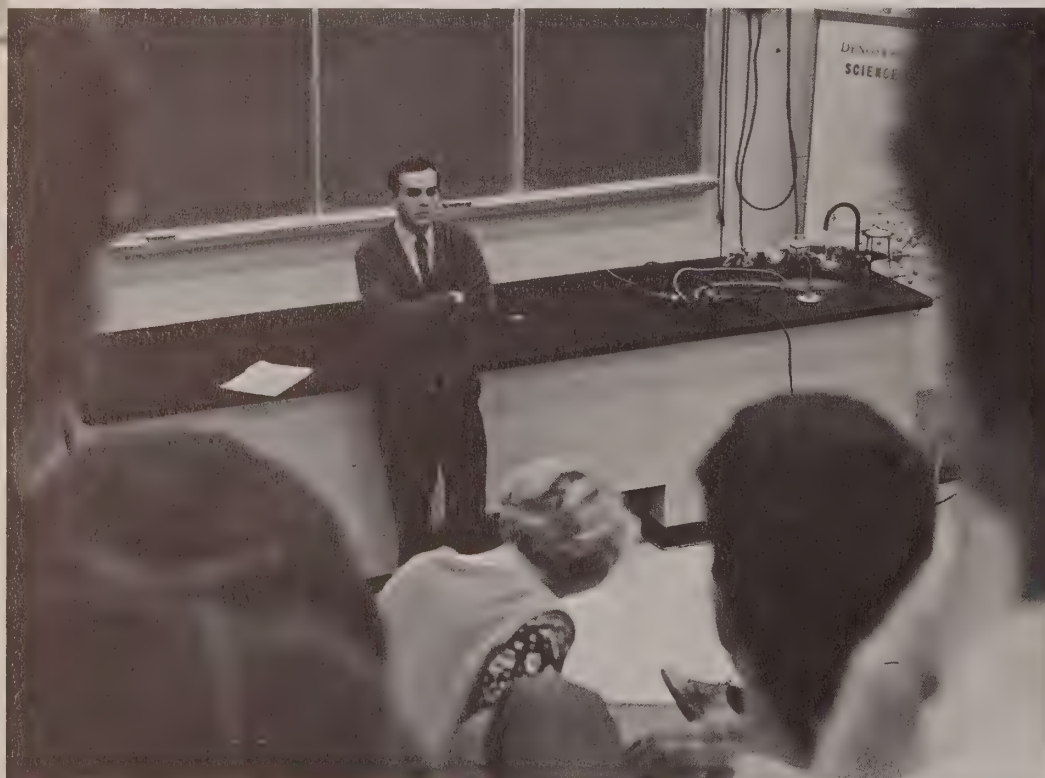
Speakers, Trips Occupy Club

Introducing students to interesting phases of biological science is the purpose of the Central State Biology Club.

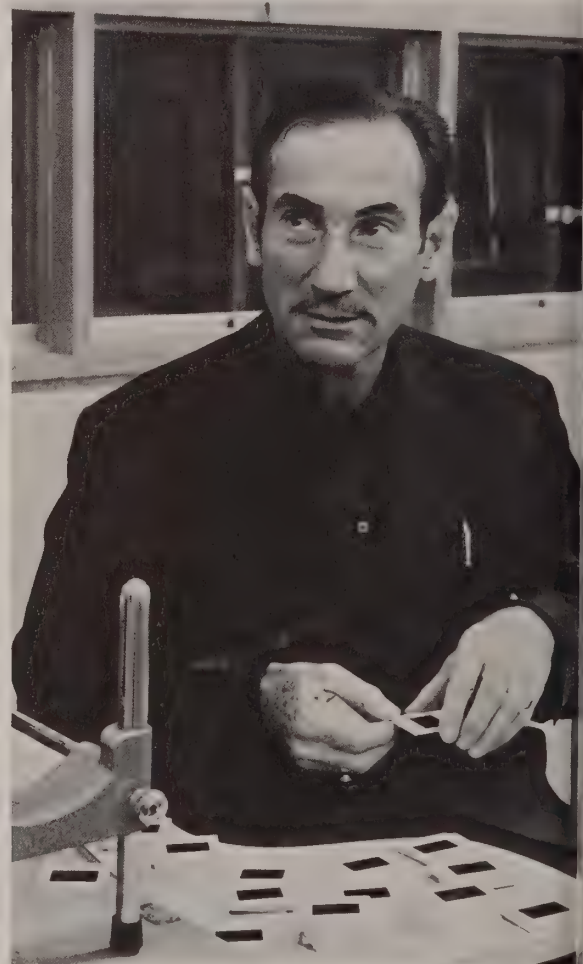
Open to majors or minors in the field, the Biology Club heard a speaker from India explain butterflies, took a field trip to the University of Oklahoma, and held a Christmas party.

Oklahoma City senior Joe Restivo was president during the year.

Dr. Beverley Cox, associate professor of Biology, sponsors the group.



TOP—Sherry Allen, Lee Beasley and Leo Allen enjoy a club meeting in 'the pit' classroom in Howell Hall. ABOVE—President Joe Restivo listens to an idea. RIGHT—A guest speaker from India illustrates his talk with color slides.





Chemists Study Industrial Techniques



Acquainting students with industrial and research processes related to the chemical industry is the purpose of the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

Helping to foster younger science-minded students, the ACS sponsored the annual Science Fair at Central State March 13 and 14.

Besides discussing new chemical breakthroughs, the collegiate scientists also investigate monthly possible career fields and opportunities that are available.

Senior Jim Orum was president of the group. Dr. Verlin Richardson, assistant professor of chemistry was the sponsor.

71—Professor Danny Leather (wearing lab coat) and Dr. Verlin Richardson (holding magazine) sponsor the ACS. ABOVE—Officers included Stephanie Perry, treasurer; Jim Orum, president and Barbara Burt, secretary.

Math Club Visits NASA Headquarters

With membership four times larger than last year, the Central State Math Club completed a highly successful year.

They combined talents with the Physics Club in constructing a first place Homecoming float. They also traveled to NASA headquarters in Houston, Texas, and took field trips to Oklahoma City during the year.

The group, under president Bob Hernandez, is considering affiliation with Pi Mu Epsilon, national math fraternity.



ABOVE—Members all pitch in to help work a difficult math problem. TOP—Math Club members make plans to visit NASA. MIDDLE—President Bob Hernandez conducts a regular business meeting of the club. RIGHT—Making plans for their Homecoming float took many hours of the club's time.



Alpha Chi Cites High Scholarship

Organized to recognize high scholastic attainment, Alpha Chi honor society's membership rolls contained nearly all the leading students of Central State.

Oklahoma Beta chapter of the national fraternity limits membership to students in the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes.

Officers were Gary Ferguson, president; Vinia Franke, vice-president; Sharon Francis, secretary; Mary Ann Shannon, treasurer; Mary Kay Sherman, assistant secretary, and Maryruth McCullagh, student member of the Regional Council.

Mrs. Pauline Ingram Owens, chairman of the humanities department, is sponsor of the club.



OP—Alpha Chi members check the list of people who paid this year's dues. ABOVE—Officers plan the next initiation.



Grads Advance Toward Master's

Students grappling with the classroom rigors of a higher degree program are an important and hard working part of the college.

At the annual summer graduate social class officers were elected. In the spring President Garland Godfrey hosts a reception for the Master's Degree candidates.

Earl Cowan, Classen high school teacher heads the slate of officers of the class.

Secretary is Mrs. Barbara Hayes, Job Corp Center, and treasurer, Judith Atlee Mitchell, school nurse at Harding junior high in Oklahoma City.





FAR LEFT—President Garland Godfrey enjoys some refreshments at the graduate summer social. LEFT—President of the Graduate Class Earl Cowan and former Oklahoma City Mayor George Shirk speak to graduates and faculty. BELOW LEFT—A Master's Degree class breakfast is held. BELOW—Preparations are made for a social in the Ballroom of the College Center.

Degree



Association Begins Endowment Fund



ABOVE—Alumni Association President Lee O. Teague presents a Bronze Book to a distinguished former student. BELOW—Attending her 61st Homecoming was Mrs. Albert Specht from Piedmont, Okla. She is accompanied by her husband.

"The passing of the years and the growth have not dimmed Central's consideration for the student and its dedication of purpose," wrote 1969 Alumni Association president Lee O. Teague.

Helping to unify Central State's past graduates with their alma mater is the purpose of the organization.

The association is now attempting to raise \$100,000 endowment fund, and to date more than \$21,000 has been deposited to the account where it draws five percent interest.



Lee O. Teague
President, Alumni Association



Melvin P. Rodgers
President, Alumni Foundation





English Society Prints 'Inklings'

Promoting the mastery of written expression, and fostering a spirit of fellowship among English students and people teaching the English language or literature is the objective of the English Society.

"Inklings," the annual literary magazine of the society, contained the prose and poetry contributions of Central State students. It was published in April.

Sole requirement for membership in the English Society is that students must be either English majors or minors.

Herwanna Barnard, assistant professor of English, is the sponsor.

Bob Tollison was president; Elaine Hutton, vice-president; Betty Tharp, secretary, and Skip Largent, treasurer.



TOP—Officers of the English Society are Ann Thrailkill, liaison officer; Elaine Hutton, vice-president and associate editor of "Inklings"; Bob Tollison, president and Skip Largent, treasurer. MIDDLE—Members plan the "Inklings" as their major project of the year. ABOVE—Bob Tollison, president, guided the members of the English Society at meetings and special programs.

Alpha Beta Alpha Purchases Painting

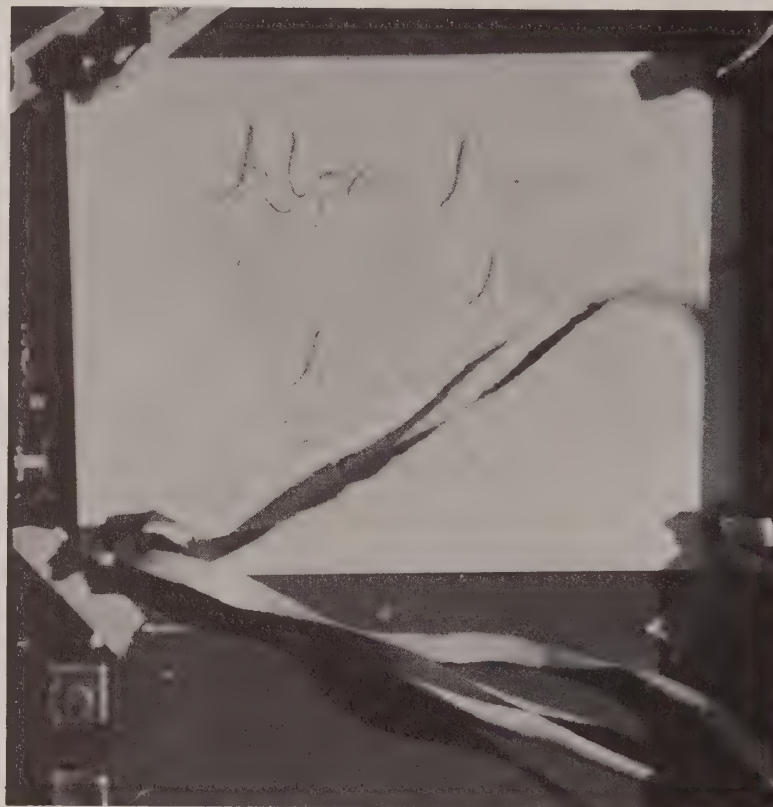


Filling the cultural and social needs of its members, Alpha Kappa chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha honorary library service fraternity completed its first full year at Central State.

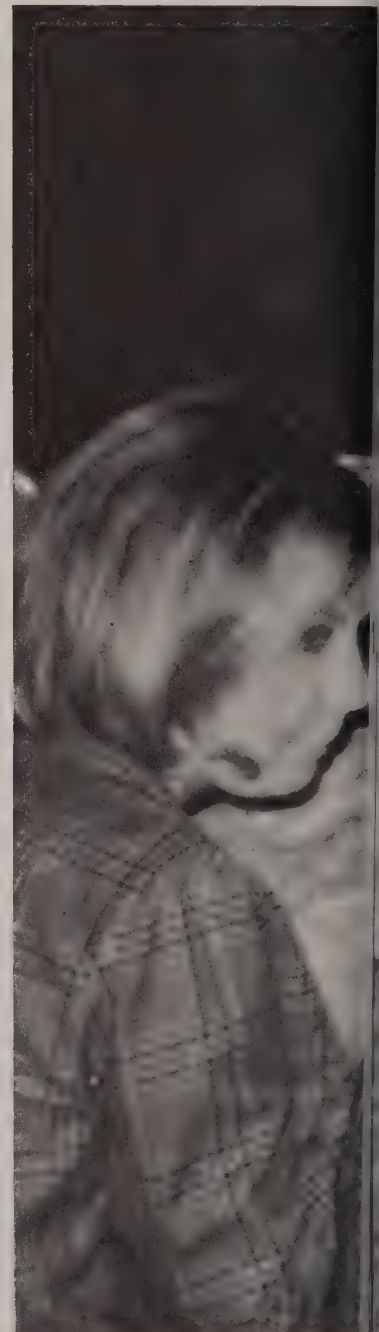
The 122-member organization sponsored a talk by artist Loren Snodgrass, a South of the Border Dinner, and an Alumni Coffee during Homecoming.

Alpha Beta Alpha members purchased a painting from Snodgrass for the reception room of the new department.

Myra Cunningham sponsors the club. Marilyn Bradley was president.



TOP—Club members and guests enjoy the 'South of the Border dinner. ABOVE—Alumni are welcomed at Homecoming. RIGHT—Linda Bannister, Dena Duncan, Marilyn Buchanan, Sharon Overton, Frances Alsworth and Paula Wykoff 'live it up' at a club dinner and worry about the calories it may bring.





LEFT—Officers include Marilyn Bradley, Marilyn Buchanan, Paula Wycoff, Dena Duncan and sponsor Myra Cunningham.



Organization Works For GOP

Campaigning hard in an election year, the Central State Collegiate Republicans enjoyed a large growth in membership.

Several GOP candidates spoke to the organization during the year, including Bob Leeper, candidate for US House seat from district five, and James Veith and Dr. Arthur Pokorny, candidates for the Oklahoma House of Representatives.

Edmond junior Albert Allee was president of the Republican group, and Del City junior Bill Miller chairman.



TOP—Ron Curnutt and Senator Henry Bellmon discuss the campus campaign for the former governor. ABOVE—Handshaking was in vogue during the 1968 campaign year as shown by president Bill Miller and candidate Bob Leeper. LEFT—Students attend a bi-monthly meeting in LA&H.

Democrats Work For Effective Government

Campaigning for local candidates as well as backing their party's hopefuls for state-wide offices, the League of Young Democrats donated hundreds of hours of work for more effective governmental representation.

Club members attended state and local rallies for Mike Monroney, and passed a new constitution during the year.

They entered a large float in the homecoming parade and also sponsored a car to carry officers and sponsors of the League of Young Democrats.

Hal Cousins and John Tymitz, instructors of social studies, were club sponsors.

Members of Young Democrats gather after a meeting to discuss further plans on Monroney's campaign.



RIGHT—Members make a final check of assignments before leaving. LOWER RIGHT—Afro-American students review the minutes of a previous meeting. BELOW—Two members speak out at a regular meeting in the College Center.



Organization

Quietly, but persistently working for their just rights, the Afro-American Student Union formed this year on the Central State campus.

The new organization sponsored a candidate for Homecoming Queen, and sponsored a car in the Homecoming parade.

Most importantly they attempted to become a spokesman for all CSC students involved in the battle for human rights.

Gerald Parks, former basketball letterman from Arcadia, was president of the group. Laymond Loyd, assistant professor of mathematics, sponsored the Afro-American Student Union.

Meetings were held regularly in the Math Building and the College Center.





Starts Work For Human Rights



Club Emphasizes American Values

Emphasizing the advantages of the American and Canadian way of life, providing an opportunity for leadership in the campus and community are objectives of the Circle K Club.

The Kiwanis affiliated service organization also offered useful training in the social graces and in personality development.

President Jon Morrison and acting-president Robert Johnson were top officers.

The club also encouraged participation in group activities and promoted high scholarship and staunch fellowship.



ABOVE—Circle K members work diligently to plan their annual activities. RIGHT—Jim Wills, Jack Braud and Orville Mitchell try to keep the club's various events in line with those of the local Kiwanis.

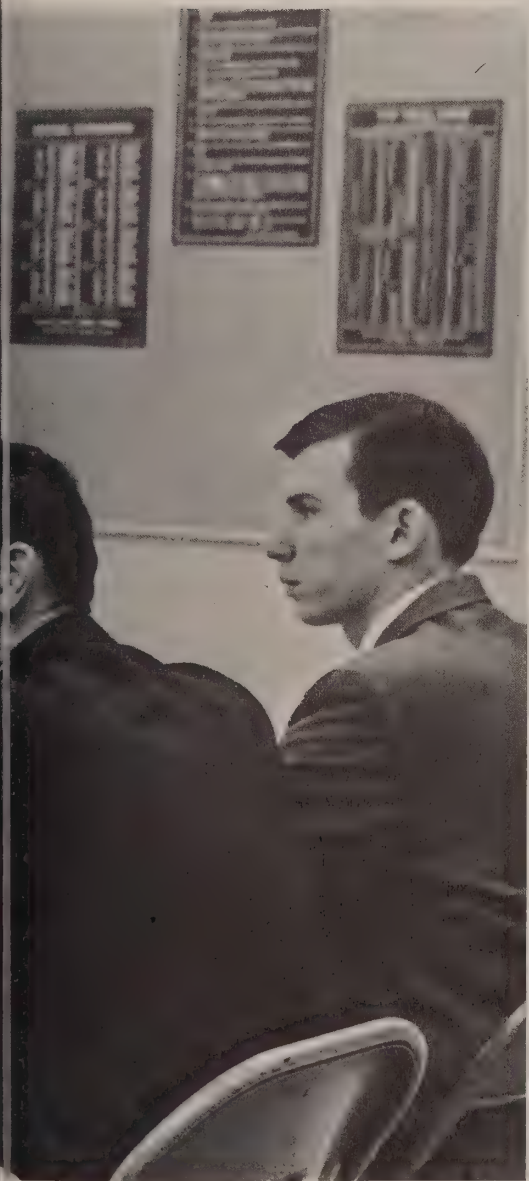






RIGHT—Industrial Arts members listen attentively despite the 7:00 a.m. time of their meeting. EXTREME RIGHT—Officers included Dr. Loren Smith, Emmet Osgood, sponsors: Jim Simmons, president; Nelson Cowart, vice-president; Tony Scott, secretary-treasurer. BELOW—Simmons leads discussion in one of the club's monthly meetings.





Industrial Arts Club Sponsors Field Trips

Meeting monthly at 7:00 a.m., the Industrial Arts Club sponsored field trips, built a second-place Homecoming float, and increased membership during the year.

Affiliated with national and state organizations, the IAC promotes the understanding of industrial trades and technology among members.

The increased membership includes students whose principal interests include woodworking, crafting, metalworking and electronics.

Cashion junior Jim Simmons succeeded John Hanks as president of the 65-member group. Emmet Osgood, assistant professor of industrial arts, was club sponsor.

International Smorgasbord Highlights



Club Activity

Stretching the hand of friendship to Central State students of widely scattered nations, the International Club fills a vital need on campus.

Providing communication among the future leaders of overseas countries and profitably broadening the knowledge of each member, the club grows in number annually.

Participation in the Homecoming Parade, a picnic, and the International Club Smorgasbord featuring native food from many of the countries represented in club membership, were special events of the organization.



LEFT and ABOVE—Members enjoy the annual International Club Smorgasbord. ABOVE RIGHT—Club policy is explained. RIGHT—Organization officers include Jose N. Barrios, Parvin Arifi, Nabil Salman and Dan Applegate.





New Building Aids Home Economics Club

Developing professional attitudes and competencies, while introducing students to the intricacies of Home Economics is the purpose of the Central State Home Economics Association.

Sparked by a new building and greatly improved and expanded equipment, the organization enjoyed a large membership again.

Highlights of the year were the Homecoming Coffee, Christmas Chapter meeting, High School Senior Day, and the installation of new officers in May.

Senior Sue Johnston headed the Home Economics officers for the year.

Dr. Gladys Ford and Mrs. Mary Alice Fisher were club sponsors.



TOP—'Fascinating' was the exact word Home Economics club members used after watching John Bennett, chef at the Cellar Restaurant prepare this extraordinary dish November 4. ABOVE RIGHT—Mrs. Garland Godfrey shows creativity at a bi-monthly meeting. RIGHT—Members prepare refreshments.



Presidents Plan 'Broncho' Statue

Completing plans to place a bronze-cast statue of a Broncho in the new Central State Library was the major project of the President's Club.

The statue was financed by several campus clubs contributing at least \$10 toward the price. Names of contributing clubs were placed on a plaque on the base of the attractive statue.

President Pete Spoor and ATO Terry Johnston spearheaded the effort.

The President's Club was also important as a communication tool among campus student leaders and helped in solving mutual problems by frank, open discussion.

Dudley Ryan, director of student activities sponsors the group.



TOP—Gerald Parks makes a point in the President's club meeting while Travis Lee listens intently. ABOVE—Ann Pound, Susan Bondurant and John Muster discuss an organization issue.

Sophomore Women Plan Future Projects

Tiaras, an honorary service organization for sophomore women, functioned this year under the leadership of president Janell Smith.

The group serves the college and community, supports the activities in which the student body participates and fosters among CSC women a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness.

Members are collecting information on several projects they may sponsor in the future.

Now in its second year on the Central State campus, Tiaras is sponsored by Wilma Armstrong, Dean of Women.



TOP—Tiara members ushered at a campus production. ABOVE—Members elect the officers for the service group in October.



SAE Sponsors Christmas Dinner

A nationally affiliated speech and hearing fraternity, Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, sponsored a Christmas Dinner and initiation during the year.

SAE attempts to introduce new students to the field of speech and hearing, to educate the general public on the advantages of speech therapy, and provide professional association between members.

Dr. Lillian Ivey, coordinator of speech and hearing, sponsors the organization.

Edmond senior Mike Fitch is president of the 21-member club.

Other officers were David Kamphause, vice president; Cathe Daniel, secretary; Juanita Melton, treasurer; and Hunter Young, historian.



ABOVE—Sigma Alpha Eta officers are Mike Fitch, David Kamphause, Juanita Melton, Cathe Daniel and Hunter Young. TOP—Initiation is enjoyed by all.

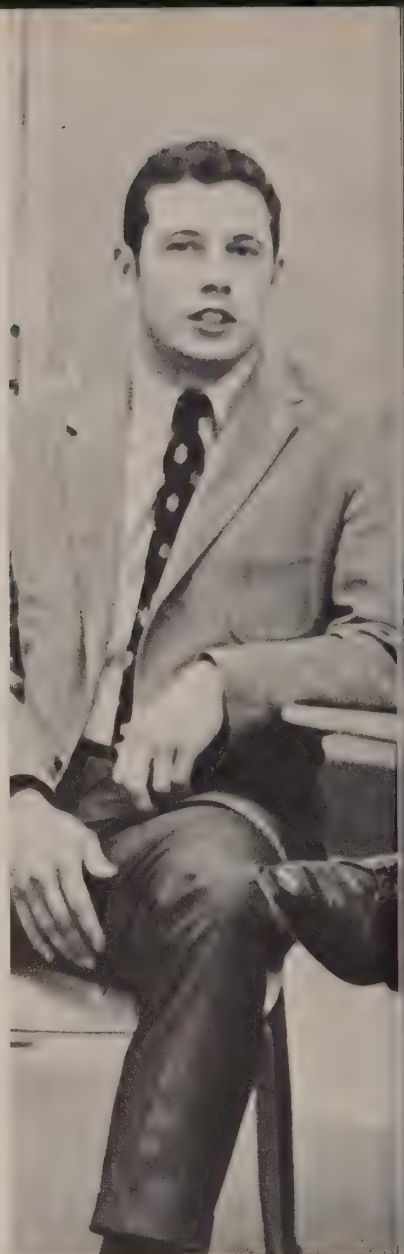
Athletes Organize 'Christian Fellowship'

Boasting representatives from every Central State varsity sport, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes completed the year as one of the newer organizations on campus.

Members heard authoritative speakers from every aspect of the sports world during the year. Meetings were held in the Broncho Fieldhouse.

The FCA is a national movement to promote Christian principles and ethics through the medium of individual and team sports. Membership is open to any sportsman with a wish to better himself and present a Christian example at all times in competition.

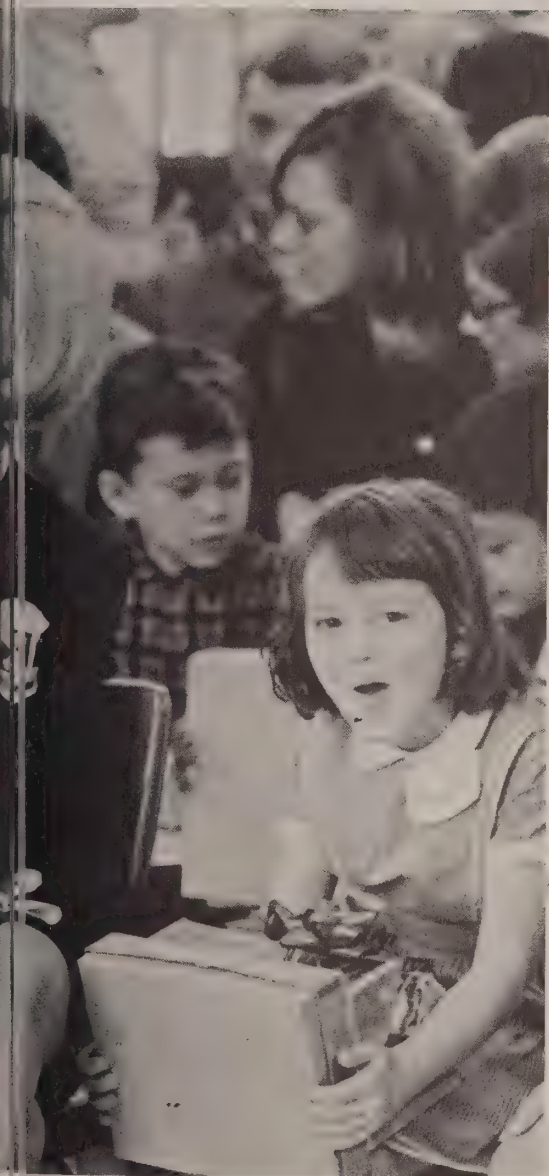
Phil Thompson, starting football quarterback, was president of FCA.





ABOVE—President Phil Thompson (far left) conducts a meeting of FCA. LEFT—Members of FCA listen to a guest speaker. FAR LEFT—Members listen while president Phil Thompson discusses further plans.





Greeks

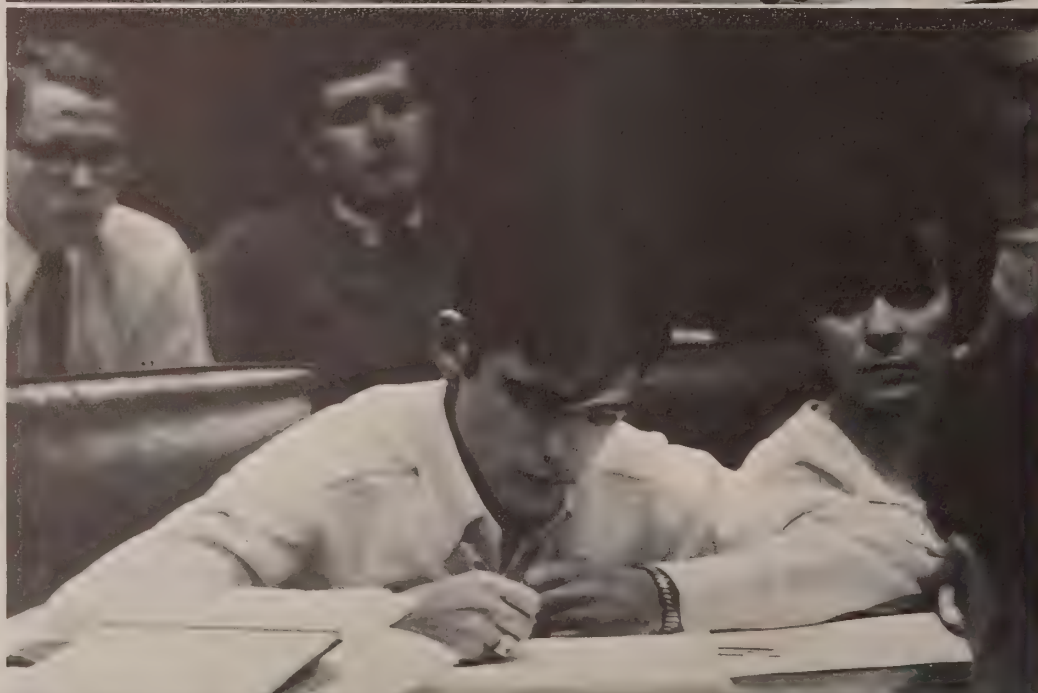
Mixing reality with the more theoretical classroom grind, Central State Greeks continued their school leadership. A new fraternity and sorority appeared. Greek social events shined—often all night long. It was a Greek year of projects, parties, and problems solved.

IFC Receives National Award

Meeting bi-weekly, the Interfraternity Council was a forum for actives of the six fraternities to discuss mutual problems and possible projects to aid the CSC fraternity system as a whole.

Expanding the CSC Greek system, and sponsoring an All Greek Formal in the spring semester were major goals of the groups.

The IFC pulled down the National Interfraternity Conference *Summa Cum Laude* trophy for pulling a grade average higher than the NIFC All Men's average.





FAR LEFT ABOVE—IFC president Bo Palmer (ATO) listens to the progress of the topic under discussion and (FAR LEFT BELOW) IFC secretary Tom Ellis (TKE) makes notes during a joint meeting of IFC and Panhellenic. Beside him is Karen Berman (AGD) and behind him are Larry Benedict (TKE) and John Muster (ATO). ABOVE and LEFT—The council listens to debate.



Panhellenic Unifies Campus Sororities

Working together to improve the sorority system at Central State and to provide communication among leaders, Panhellenic serves a vital need.

Rush rules are regularly evaluated and expanded by the body, made up of delegates from the four campus sororities.

Panhellenic also coordinates the activities of all sororities to avoid conflicts in social schedules and to resolve any differences concerning pledging and initiation rules.

The organization also works with the Interfraternity Council in sponsoring Formal Rush and Greek Week.



LEFT—Summer meetings to plan Formal Rush were held at the Edmond home of Dean of Women, Wilma Armstrong. TOP—Officers included Kay Stone, secretary; Jan Macy, vice-president and Elaine Stephenson, president. ABOVE—Diana Hornick and Judy Ogilvie Sigma Sigma Sigma; Nancy Thompson, Deneice Cunningham, and Sharon Simpson, Alpha Gamma Delta and Donna Hall, Sigma Kappa, listen to a discussion.



ABOVE—Sigma Tris make nametags for rushees. ABOVE RIGHT—Sherri Darnell, Donna Hall, Mary Jane Gilmore, and Pam Brunk pose at the Sigma Kappa theme party. RIGHT—Sig Kaps Ann Barber and Patty Miller talk with rushees.



Four Sororities Hold Formal Rush

Receiving an invitation to begin collegiate Greek life climaxed a period of evaluation by sororities and rushees during Formal Rush, August 28-31.

Open houses, imaginative theme parties, and more formal preferential parties allowed sororities to entertain the women. During the week each becomes more sure of the other.

Everyone endured long hours—sororities discussing the coeds they met that day and rushees wondering about things they saw.

Formal Rush stretched emotions taut. When the tension was released at Saturday bidhouse, tears of happiness flowed.

Happiness because each new ribbonee realized that her college career would be spent with a very special sisterhood.



ABOVE—Alpha Gams talk with rushees after their skit on theme day. BELOW—Delta Zetas Trudy Baker and Donna Walker show a DZ scrapbook to Sandra Tatro.



'68 Greek Week Strengthens Entire System

Working to improve unity, exchange ideas, and strengthen the entire Greek system was the purpose of Greek Week, November 3-9.

Tom Ellis engineered an all-Greek picnic to begin the week, which also included a workshop, dinner exchange, and Ribbon Dance.

Terry Johnston, Alpha Tau Omega, and Jan Macy, Sigma Kappa, were voted Outstanding Greek Man and Woman and honored at the Ribbon Dance.

Ron Shotts, former University of Oklahoma football star and now assistant dean of men in charge of OU fraternity affairs, addressed the workshop in the College Center.

The ex-tailback urged Greeks to update their programs, especially in the areas of pledge training and gross exploitation of member's talents.

Rush, president's duties, public relations and social chairmen problems were discussed by smaller groups prior to Shotts' address.



Sig Kap pledge DeRenda Blake mixes "mod" styles with modern dance steps at the Greek Week dance.





Selected as Outstanding Greek Woman was Sig Kap Jan Macy. She was presented with a plaque at the Greek Week Ribbon Dance in the College Center Ballroom.



ABOVE—Ron Shotts, Assistant Dean of Men in charge of Greek Affairs at Oklahoma University, spoke during Greek Week and (LEFT) strobe lights provide Ribbon Dance unusualness.



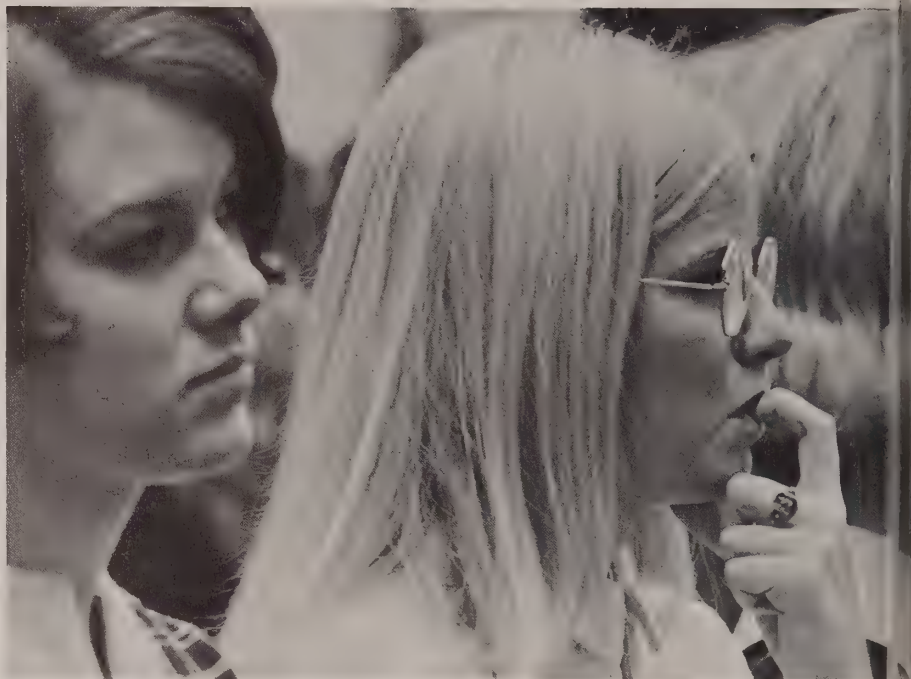
Active Greeks Share Problems, Fun

Exchange parties, pledge slave sales, sneaks, formal dances and after parties kept Greeks busy during classroom days and weekends. The variety never ceased.

In October, Tekes circulated a petition to widen the Broadway Extension. Other Greek public service projects included Christmas parties for underprivileged children and cleaning up Edmond parks.

Homecoming was a threefold showcase of Greek effort—in the parade, house decorations and support at the football games and school dance.

When any type of work needed doing on campus, it was Greeks who answered the call.





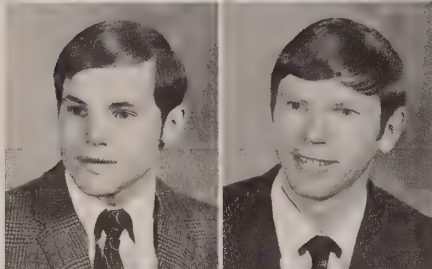
LEFT—Greek intramurals were always full of excitement. ABOVE LEFT—DeRenda Blake, Sig Kap Pledge, hears Ron Shotts. TOP—Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa campaign for an improved Broadway Extension and (ABOVE) George Mones, Linda Wyatt, Terri Willoughby, Roger Pugh (Buster Brown), Dave Fellers and Janice Kilfoy take a break at the Delta Zeta Mystery Ball.

Kappa Sigma Affiliates At Central State

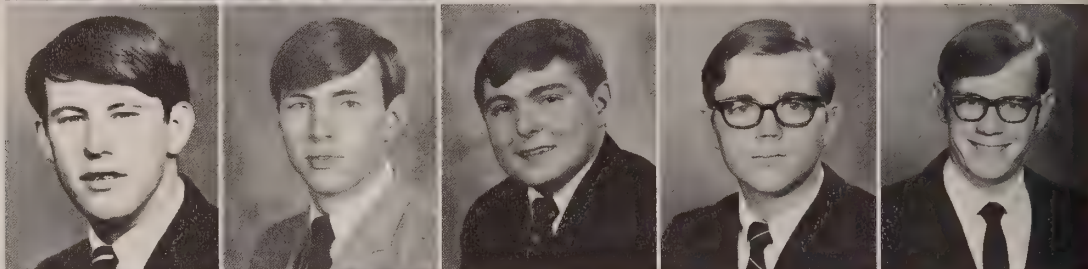
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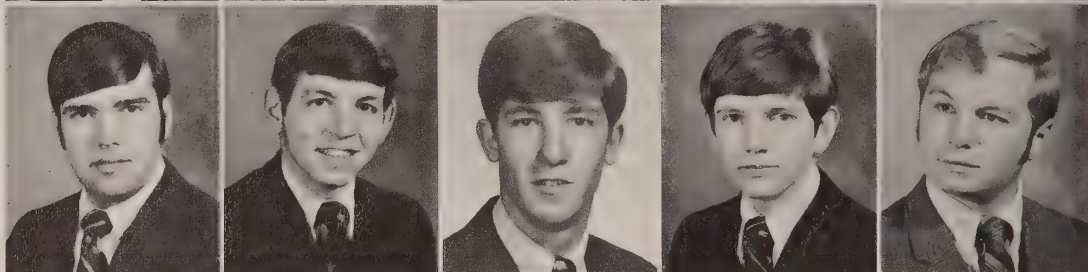
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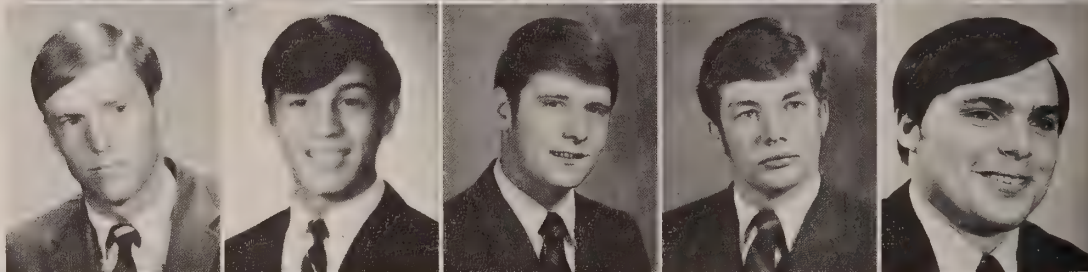
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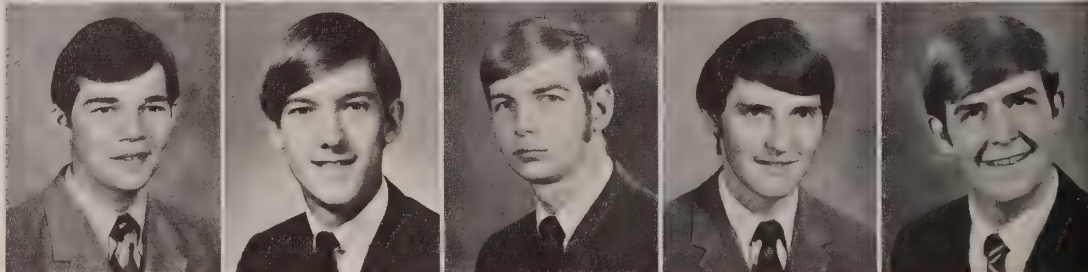
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Steve McIntyre
Terry Miller
Allan Reeves
Wayne Smith



Larry Stevenson
Wayne Veech
Stan Walls
Mike Waring



In order that more men may benefit from fraternity experience, a group of students formed Central State's newest social fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Beginning as a Greek Interest Group, the men participated in intramural basketball, serenaded sororities and met weekly while paperwork and official recognition from the administration was in the works.

In December the GIGs voted to affiliate with Kappa Sigma, founded in 1869 in Charlottesville, Virginia. It is the outgrowth of a society formed in 1447 at the University of Bologna, Italy.

Larry Burch and Alan Reeves are founders of the local chapter.



Barbara Johnston
President
Dee Garrett
Vice President
Judy Smith
Treasurer
Dee Dee Sisson
Secretary
Susan Bondurant

Donna Clay
Cherri Darnell
Billye Deming
Jan Macy
Holly Meritt

Charolette Morgan
Bennie Mullins
Rosie Nafieh
Jacque Jones
Sharon Simpson

Ellen Stephens
Nancy Thompson

'Little Sisters' Assist ATO Chapter



Completing their first complete year on campus, the Alpha Tau Omega auxiliary, the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross, were a definite asset to the chapter.

Pledges for the group are chosen by the ATO chapter and usually announced by formal bids. Initiation into the organization follows the pledging period.

Little Sisters aid the chapter in rushing, hold regular meetings, elect their own officers and run their own pledge program.

Representatives of all campus sororities are members of the group, and all candidates for 1969 ATO Chapter Sweetheart were Little Sisters.

Bartlesville junior Barbara Johnston is president of the group. Delta Zeta Dee Garrett is vice-president; Judy Smith, treasurer, and Tri Simga Dee Dee Sisson, secretary.

Charter members of the Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross pause before initiation ceremonies.



ABOVE—ATOs and their dates examine the backyard jungle they constructed for the Tradewinds Party. BELOW—Delta Zeta Joanie Hunt serves punch to an ATO sailors, Jerry James, John Muster and Gary Wilson.

ATO's Scholarship

Alpha Tau Omega is a fraternity dedicated to the formation of brotherhood among men, having no limits less than the world.

Zeta Nu chapter showed a 25 percent increase in membership over the year and was named Pride of ATO Province XXV. They also took Outstanding IFC scholarship and Outstanding IFC pledge scholarship for both the fall and spring semesters.

The fraternity with a 103-year-old heritage voted Alpha Gam president Sharon Simpson Chapter Sweetheart, and chose Sig Kap pledge Carol Wooden Pledge Class Sweetheart. ATOs also began a successful auxiliary, The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross.

Members active on campus include Bo Palmer, IFC president and junior class president; Terry Johnston, senior class president; Gary Meyer, sophomore class president; Bob McLaughlin, College Center Activities Board president, and John Combs, CCAB treasurer.

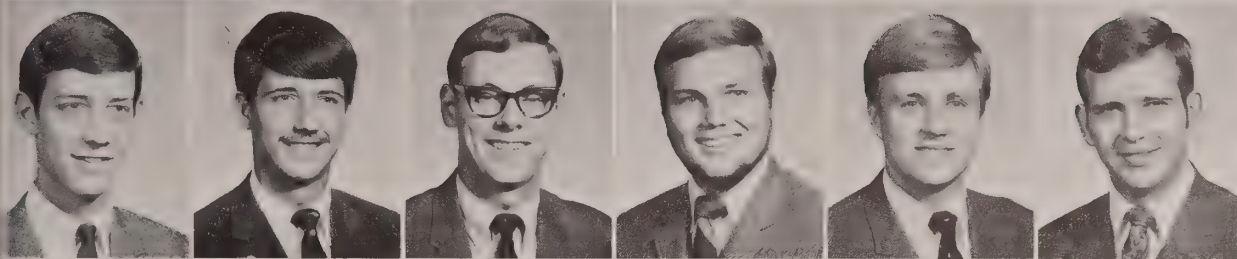
The fraternity sponsored a Tradewinds Party, Thanksgiving dinner party, FFS party, Bowery Ball and ATOLympics during the year.



Helps Win 'Pride Of Province'



Mrs. Nellie Lathrop
House Mother
John Muster
President



Terry Johnston
Vice President
John Combs
Treasurer
Don Wallace
Secretary
Ronald Evans
Annals
Jerry James
Pledge Trainer
Byron Bouchelle



Mike Brandt
Ken Brewer
Jeffery Brown
Clovis Davis
Edd Dillard
Ken Duren



Ted Garrett
Bob Gilbert
Larry Grigsby
David Harper
Walt Henkuzens
Jim Henline



John Henry
John Kelson
Paul Kessler
Richard Lowery
Dewayne Luton
Mike Manire



Bob McLaughlin
Gary Meyer
Jerry Penn
Larry Price
Bill Schmidt
David Tapp



Frank Taylor
Thomas Throop
Jim Wilhite
Gary Wilson
Dennis Winters
Bruce Yandell

Sig Kaps Win '69 Homecoming Grand Prize



Standing for scholarship, social and cultural development and spiritual enrichment, Delta Chi chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority enjoyed another winning year.

Sig Kaps took the sweepstakes trophy in the Homecoming parade for the second consecutive year, entering a float, "Let Freedom Ring." They also took second in house decorations.

Sigma Kappa won the Bronze and Blue Revue for the third straight year and claimed 2nd and 4th runner-ups in the Miss Edmond contest. Sig Kaps also snagged the Outstanding Scholarship Trophy for the 4th year in a row and had five listed on Who's Who.

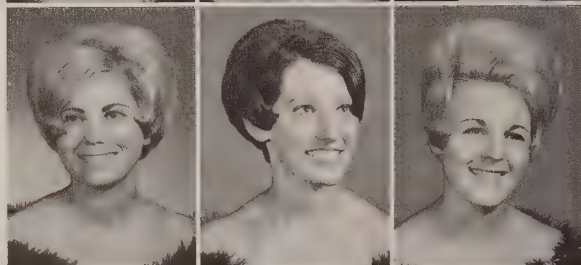
Outstanding Sigma Kappas included Jan Macy, Panhellenic vice president and Outstanding Greek Woman, Calendar Girl, senior class secretary; Susan Bondurant, Who's Who, Bronze Keys; Patty Miller, Who's Who, Bronze Keys, Student Senate secretary, Bronze Book assistant editor; Sue Stafford, Who's Who, Bronze Keys, senior class vice president.

The sorority also claimed Kathy Henry, varsity twirler; Teri Willoughby, Teke Sweetheart; Kathy Hartley, Acacia pledge class sweetheart and Carolyn Wooden ATO pledge class sweetheart.

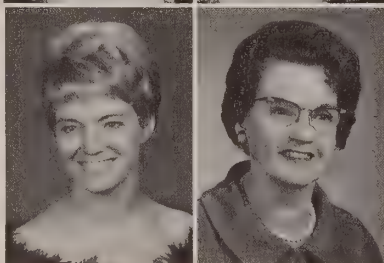
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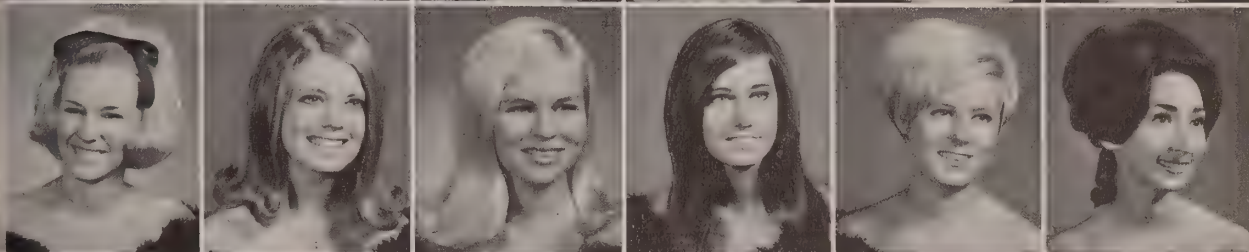
Patty Miller
Registrar
Mrs. Mary Cowan
House Mother



TOP—SigKaps Donna Hall, Kathy Hartly and Pam Brunk attempt to interest Noble Stanfield in voting for Mike Monroney. ABOVE—Nancy Knowlton rehearses for the Bronze Book Queen pageant.



Marilyn Aldredge
Ann Barber
Jeanie Belz
DeRenda Blake
Gaylon Braden
Marilyn Brexey



Nanette Choice
Mary Craig
Kathy Everest
Ruth Gammell
Mary Jane Gilmore
Julie Grafa



Donna Hall
Kay Hardin
Kathy Hartley
Kathy Henry
Carrie Hess
Karen Hrbacek



Kathy Jackson
Becky Jones
Janice Kilfoy
Debbie Kimberlin
Brenda Lewis
Jan Macy



Mary Martin
Joy Murray
Glenda Nemecek
Dale Redman
Judy Shaw
Mary Jane Spittler



Sue Stafford
Linda Stansberry
Ellen Stevens
Dana Street
Janet Vinson
Edie Wallace



Betty Way
Joe Wells
Sharon Whiles
Kathy White
Jan Wilbourn
Teri Willoughby



Terry Woods
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Linda Wyatt

Sig Taus Sponsor Yearly Frontier Week



Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity affords the opportunity to develop and grow according to individual potential, and it lends itself to developing leadership qualities in its members and pledges.

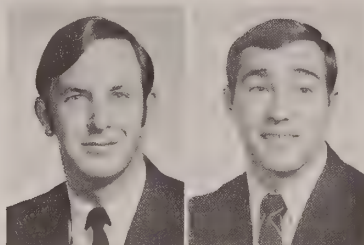
Beta Zeta chapter of the Sig Tau brotherhood at Central State sponsors Frontier Week every spring, which includes the Frontier Follies, a Dance and western wear during the entire period.

Sig Taus actives on campus include Warren Stanila, 1968 Outstanding Greek Man; Brad Avant, all-conference football linebacker; Dick Hartman, Student Senate; Larry Heard, all-conference offensive tackle; Terry Don Richards, and Terry McCrackin, infielders on the Broncho baseball team.

Alpha Gam Patsy Martin was crowned Chapter Sweetheart and AGD pledge Donna Murdock was honored as Sig Tau pledge class queen.

Mike Mears took over the chapter president's seat at mid-semester, succeeding Stan Inman.

Mike Mears
President
Terry Richards
Vice Pres. of Education



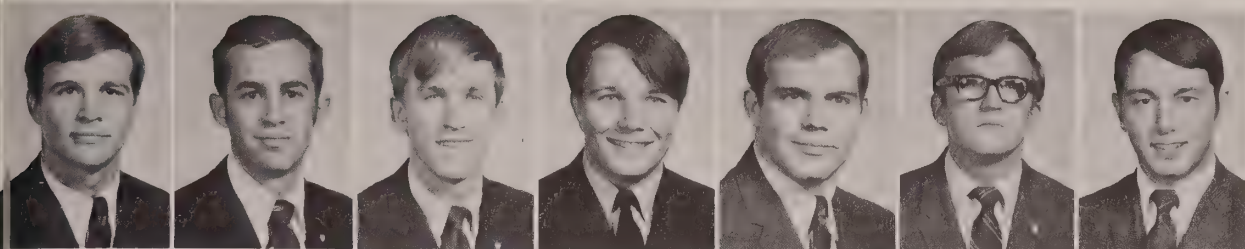
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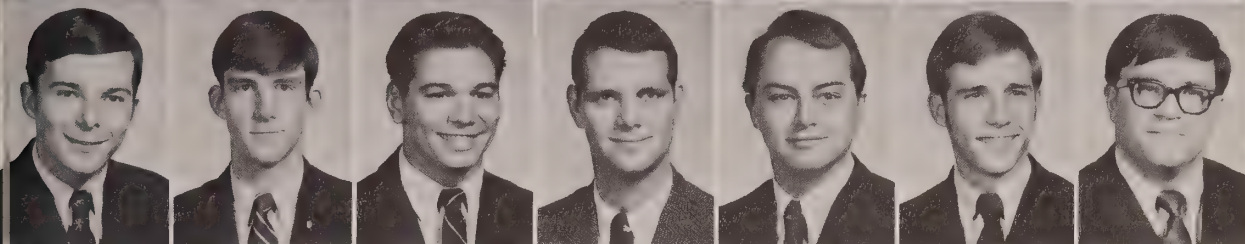
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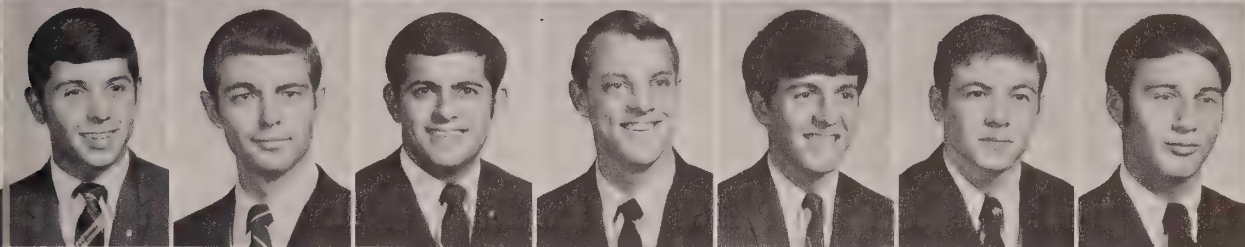
TOP—Sig Taus clown at a serenade with Alpha Gams Bennie Mullins, Cindy Meyers and Patsy Martin. ABOVE—Costume winners at the Delta Zeta Mystery Ball include Sig Tau Dave Long (extreme right).



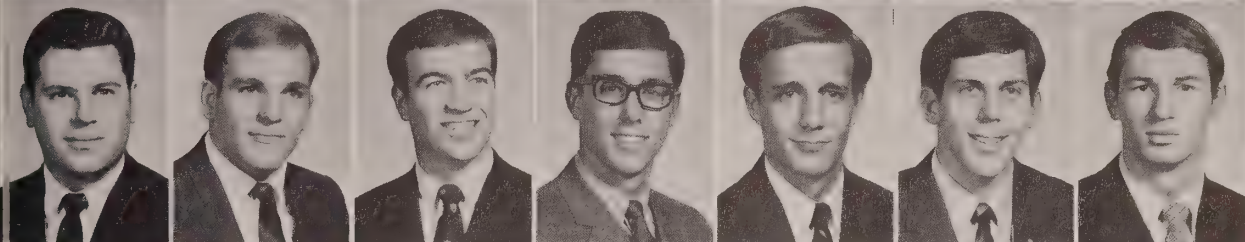
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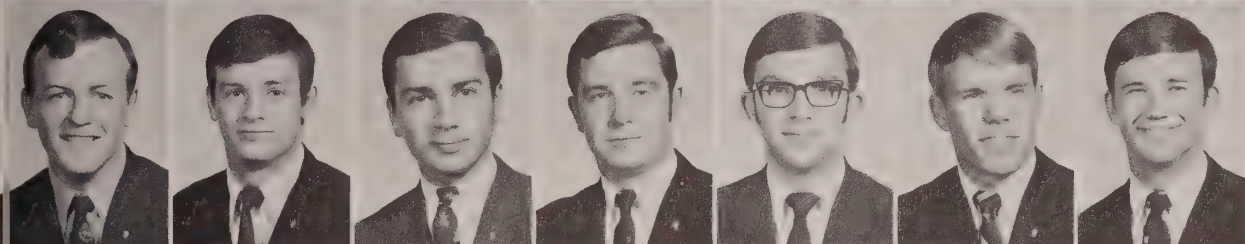
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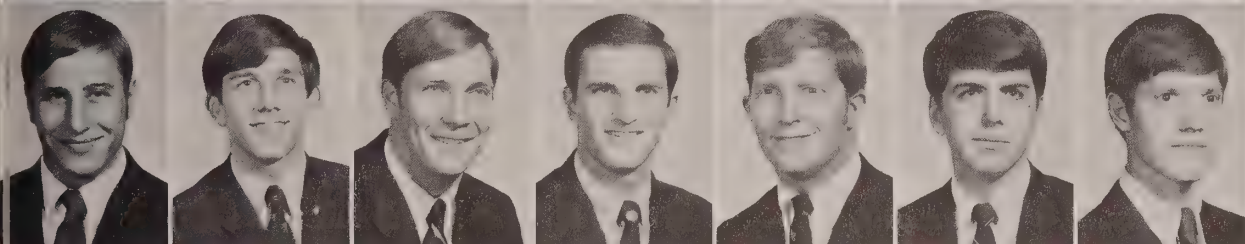
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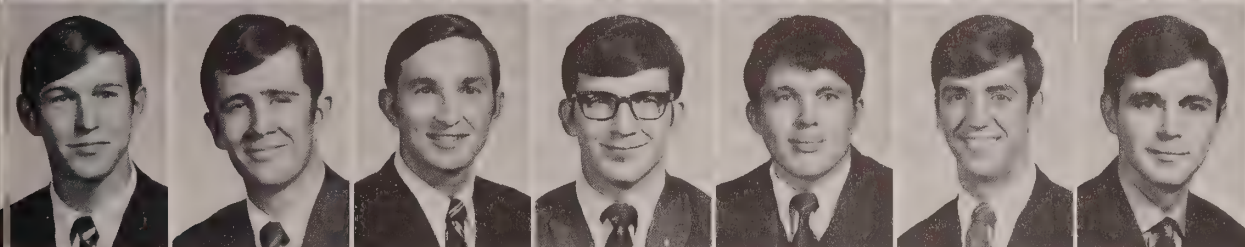
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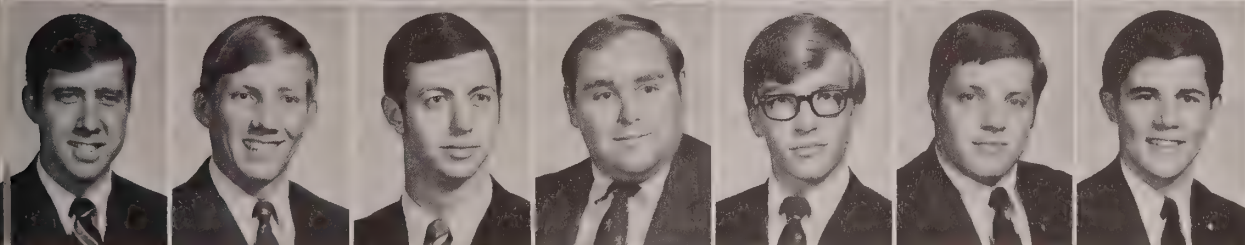
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Larry Nowell
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Lynn Rose
Steve Ross



Robert Smith
Terry Smith
Jerry Snow
Morris Srenco
Noble Stanfield
Warren Stanila
Shannon Stebbens



Dennis Stieben
Dan Stunkard
Tom Taylor
Tom Trammell
Tom Trent
Hugh White
Clay Willis

Delta Zeta Captures Miss Edmond Title



Uniting members in lasting bonds of friendship by working together for others is the purpose of the sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

Epsilon Upsilon chapter took first place in both Press Book and Skit competition at the annual State Day in Tulsa attended by the seven Oklahoma DZ chapters.

Alana Rader was named 1968 Miss Edmond, and was one of the 10 semifinalists in the Miss Oklahoma Pageant. She was also first runner-up in the Homecoming Queen contest and a runner-up for Bronze Book Queen.

Teri Essex captured first runner-up in the Miss Edmond contest as well as the Miss Congeniality prize. She also won the 1969 Miss Calendar Girl title, the second consecutive year a Delta Zeta won.

Other DZs active on campus were Gloria Vinnedge, sophomore class secretary; Marsha Neel, Tiaras treasurer; Bettianne Andrews, Panhellenic treasurer, and Teresa Elkins, Home Economics Club secretary.

Cindy Daniel
President
Beverly Hays
Corresponding Sec.



Barbara Wilson
Recording Sec.
Cynthia Flesner
Treasurer



Joanie Hunt
Social Chmn.
Nancy Peterson
Rush Chmn.



TOP—Delta Zeta's 1968 Miss Edmond, Alana Rader waves to the crowd in the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE—Sorority members chat with rushees following their "DZ Land" skit.



Teresa Elkins
Scholarship Chmn.
Eloise Carmack
Pledge Trainer
Tammy Abel
Debra Allen
Bettianne Andrews
Patricia Brandon

Connie Baker
Trudy Baker
Bernie Baumann
Carolyn Beck
Bette Bell
Cathy Bozarth

Francis Cather
Pat Cox
Cindy Denney
Malinda Drew
Teri Essex
Dee Garrett

Debbie Gasseur
Sharla Hardwicke
Mary Hobza
Carpl Hullum
Jill Kennedy
Sara Kimery

Rosalie Lawter
Joyce Lanman
Georg Anne Love
Beth Lowry
Holly Merritt
Gay Moots

Linda Morrow
Marsha Neel
Marilyn Nehls
Ellen Nettleship
Carol Pearson
Alana Rader

Suzanne Ross
Linda Scheib
Vicki Skeel
Katy Smith
Gail Steddham
Nancy Steele

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Tekes Redecorate

Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men whose manhood has withstood the test of trying conditions. Men pledge Teke not because of wealth, rank or honor, but because of their possibilities as men.

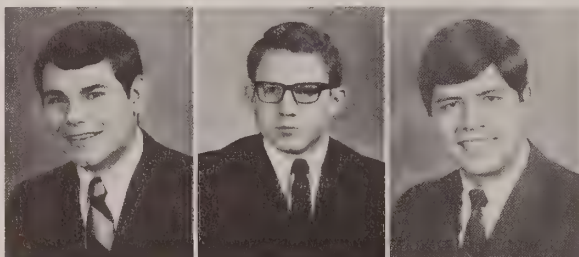
Epsilon Sigma chapter boasted its largest pledge class in four semesters, took third in Homecoming house decorations, and completed extensive remodeling on their house interior during the year. Athletically Tekes made strong showings in basketball and softball.

Sigma Kappa Teri Willoughby, and Alpha Gam pledge Michelle Cornileus were named Chapter and Pledge Class Sweethearts respectively at the Red Carnation Ball.

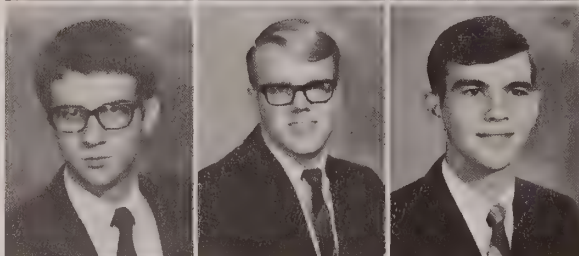
Top Tekes included Roger Pugh, *Who's Who*, Vista editor-in-chief, junior class vice president, Pi Delta Epsilon treasurer; Danny Gamino, *Who's Who*, Pi Delta Epsilon president, CCAB parliamentarian, *Bronze Book* associate editor; Craig Claybrook, drum major; Jim Simmons, Industrial Arts Club president.

Also Greg Clary, varsity baseball; David Fellers, IFC public relations chairman, CCAB; Tom Ellis, IFC secretary; Lester Perrin, CCAB vice president, Student Senate; Ron Hudson, Student Senate.

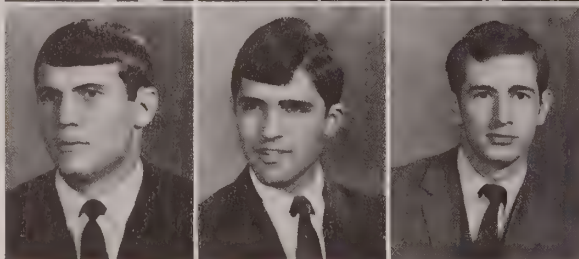
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Treasurer
David Fellers
Historian
David Crain
Chaplain



Bill Teason
Sergeant-at-Arms
Danny Gamino
Pledge Trainer
Chris Westhof
Chapter Advisor



TOP—Pledges Rick Maddux and Ralph Dandridge cleaned everything during a closed weekend house cleaning. ABOVE—Teke Greg Clary springs to fire a jumpshot in the Acacia intramural basketball game.

House, Boast Large Pledge Class



Mrs. Elsa Mae Willard
House Mother
Paul Batchelder
Scottie Beard
Charles Bode
Skip Carey
Bruce Carroll

Greg Clary
Craig Claybrook
David Cline
David Corley
Richard Cornforth
Ralph Dandridge

Don Davidson
David Duncan
Tom Ellis
Bob Ellsworth
Derrel Fortner
Bob Frick

John Hanks
Sam Hilliard
Charles Huggard
Danny Lamb
Randy Landis
Charles Langston

Mike Lawter
Bob Lowrey
Rick Maddux
Bob McMahon
Rick McMahon
Johnny Mercer

Ed Moore
Lester Perrin
Dennis Pierson
Jim Simmons
Perry Sneed
Chuck Swanson

Larry Thomas
Larry Tolpin
Gary Van Horn
Johnny Webb
Mark White
Elvin Wiseman

Alpha Gams Win House Decorations



ABOVE—Jo Ellyn Squyres and Patty Jimerson clean the Alpha Gam wishing well during Work Week. RIGHT—Miss Squyres cheers the efforts of AGD pledges at Freshman Court.

Striving to attain scholarship, participate in campus and community activities, develop inward and outward beauty, and broaden and perfect friendships are the goals of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Epsilon Nu chapter took first in Homecoming house decorations, first for the fourth year in a row in the REW sing, and led all Greeks by claiming eleven student senators, including treasurer Janet Roark.

Alpha Gams also won the AT Olympics and Sig Tau Frontier Follies for the second consecutive time.

The sorority claimed four 1969 Calendar Girls, and six fraternity chapter and pledge class sweethearts.



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Kay Stone
Panhellenic Delegate
Susan Cook
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Carol Cluggish
Standards Chmn.
Rosemary Naifeh
Activities Chmn.
Patte Waggoner
Social Chmn
Maryellen Becker
Scribe

Karen Berman
Roberta Brown
Beverly Bryan
Judy Candler
Linda Congdon
Michelle Cornelius

Rainey Gilcrease
Barbara Graham
Toni Graham
Kathy Griffin
Heather Harter
Sissy Heckel

Vivian Hubbard
Patty Jimerson
Jo Manera
Vicki Mast
Patty Mathis
Janette Mauldin

Sandy McClure
Linda McKinney
Charlotte Morgan
Bennie Mullins
Anne Munro
Donna Murdock

Mikie Murphy
Cindy Myers
Susann Payne
Janet Roark
Kathy Rogers
Merlynn Salathiel

Chris Schafroth
Cindy Seiling
Susie Sikes
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Kappa Alpha Psi

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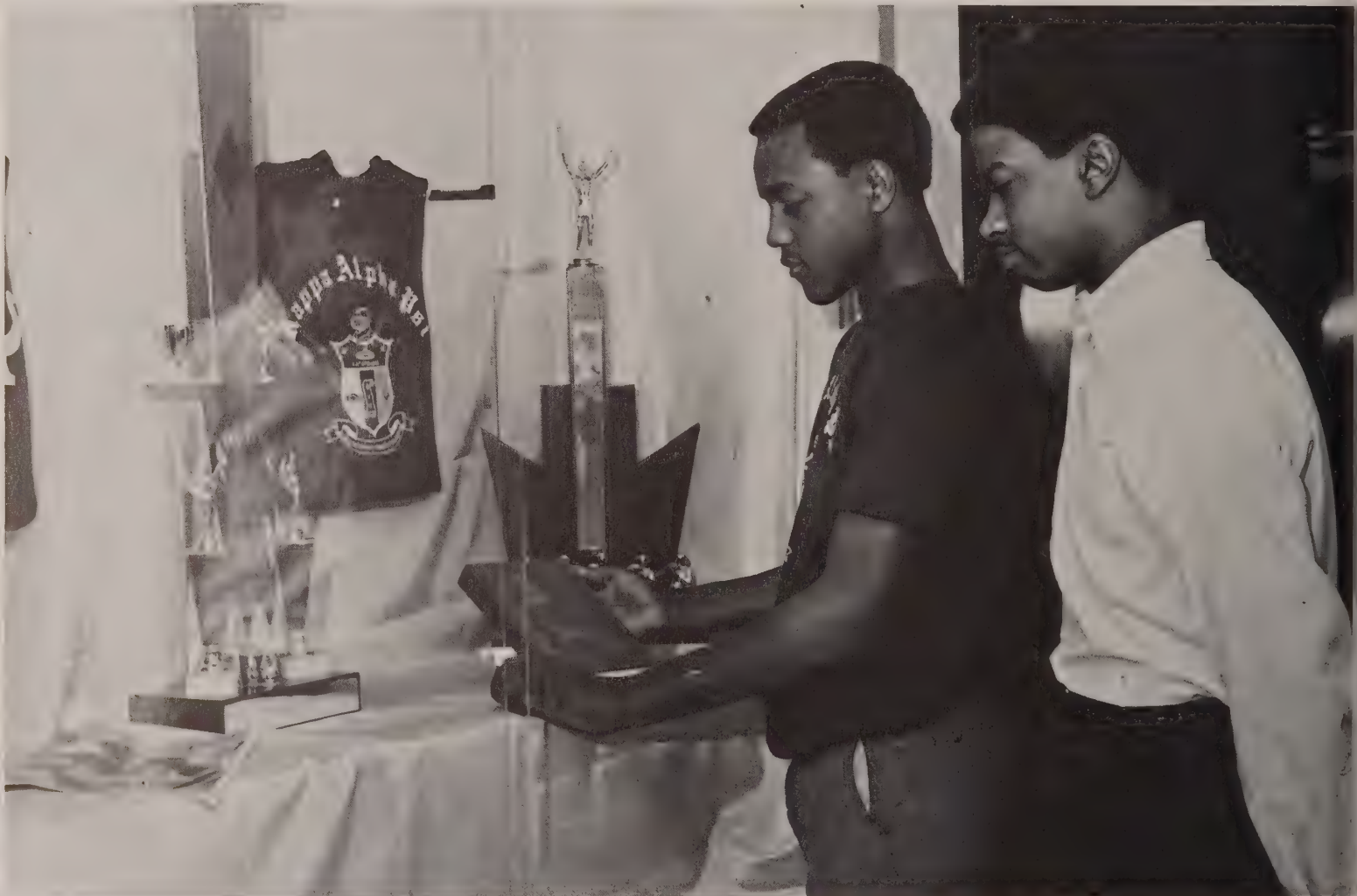
Founded at Central State in 1962, Epsilon Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was a reliable backer of intramural sports, homecoming activities and helpful community service projects.

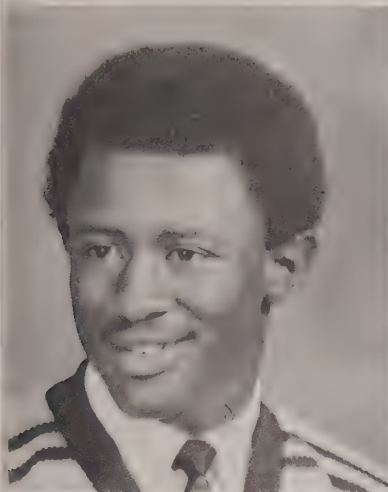
Since its beginning in 1911 at Indiana University, Kappa Alpha Psi has grown to the largest Greek Negro brotherhood in the United States.

Its purposes are to encourage honorable achievement in every field of human endeavor, and to unite in a fraternal bond college men of culture, patriotism and a high sense of honor, to assist the aims and purposes of colleges and universities and inspire service in the public interest.

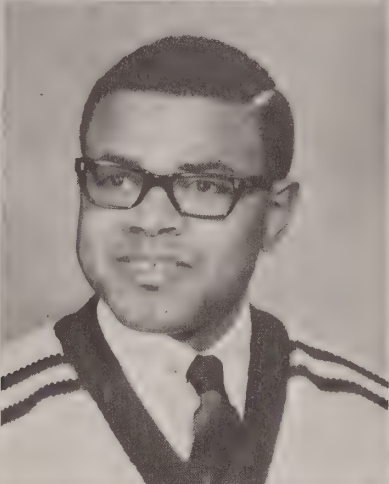
The fraternity now has more than 127 undergraduate chapters in 36 states, including some of the nations most prestigious universities and colleges.

Clifford Harris and Ronnie Howard put the finishing touches on the Kappa Alpha Psi display on the fourth floor of the College Center.

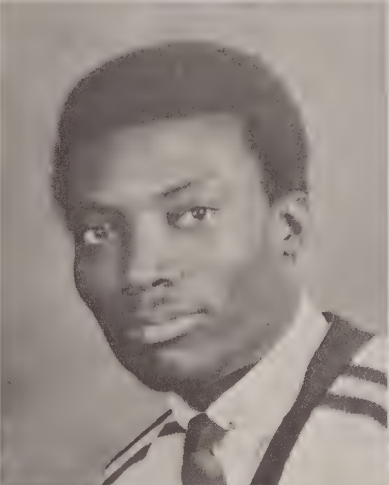




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Gary Gardner
Secretary
Kenneth Hanley
Treasurer



Clifford Harris
Dean of Pledges
Charles Pollard
Public Relations
Leonard Edd



Ronnie Howard
Chauncey Mitchell
Travis Lee



Leon Smith
Daryl Williams



Alpha Kaps

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority attempts to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and promote unity and friendship among college women.

Beta-Beta chapter of the national organization also strives to study and help alleviate problems concerning girls and women, to maintain a progressive interest in college life, and to be of service to all mankind.

The sorority sponsored a Fashion Show early in the year with proceeds going to the NAACP Youth Council. They also staged a Winter Ball in Stillwater in December.

The 21-member sorority claims sisters also at Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University.

Mrs. Adella L. Smith sponsors the organization.



TOP—Alpha Kappa Alpha members display their sorority scrapbooks, and later talk informally with their dates. ABOVE—Dean of Women Wilma Armstrong looks over some of the AKA's better scrapbook displays with sorority members.

Join Greeks With 21 Members



Wanda Jacob
Vice President
Alice Henderson
Treasurer
Pauline Kelley
Dean of Pledges
Sheryl Caliman

Lydia Duhon
Cheryl Fowler
Margaret French
ivy Blondine Garrett

ivy Claudette Goss
Patricia Green
Patricia Jones
Patricia Kelley

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Wanda Young



Sigma Shoe Shine,

Since 1891 Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has based its service to members, to the colleges where chapters exist, and to society at large.

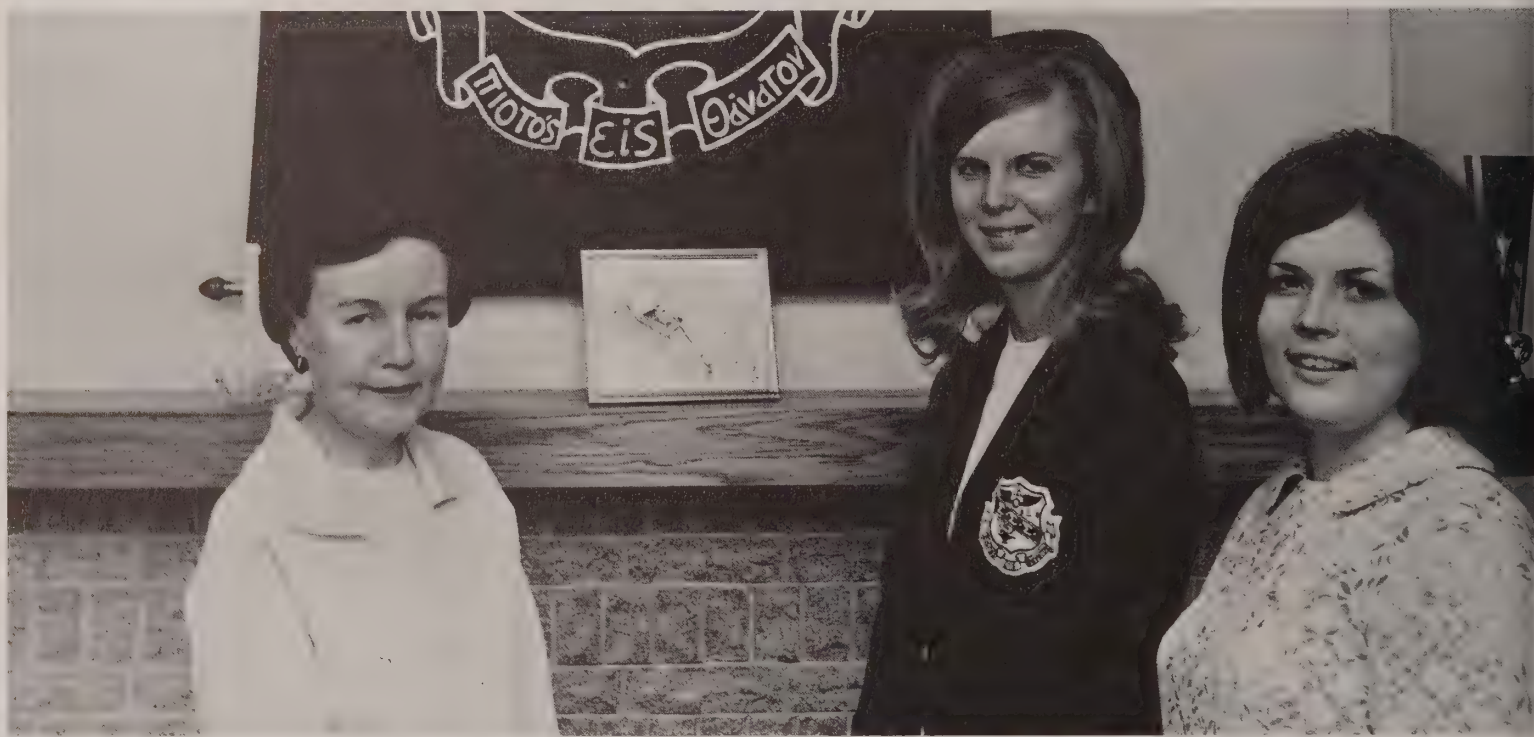
This year the Beta Mu chapter of Sigma-Tri sponsored a pre-Christmas Toys-for-Tots drive benefiting Crippled Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City. The chapter also staged a "Sigma Shoe Shine" in the College Center Barber Shop to raise funds for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, their national philanthropy.

A large homecoming float featuring a tall representation of Old North enabled the Sigmas to claim second in the 1968 parade float competition.

The sorority had four members and pledges nominated for fraternity chapter and pledge class sweethearts during the year.

Active Sigma-Tris included Elaine Stephenson, Panhellenic president; JoAnn Burke, College Center Activities Board secretary; Dee Dee Sisson, Mystery Ball Woman, Vista advertising manager; Bobbi Harrell Anderson, 1969 Calendar Girl.

Don Jackson was named Sigma Tri Man and Teke Mike Piegdon Sigma Pledge Class Beau at the Sorority's 1968 formal dance, the Deep Purple Ball.



TOP—DZ Mystery Man and Woman are Allan Reeves and DeeDee Sisson. ABOVE—Sigma Tri national regional consultant for the Southwest, Mrs. Millie Curtis, discusses plans for renovation of the house with Diana Hornick, president and JoAnne Burke, vice president.

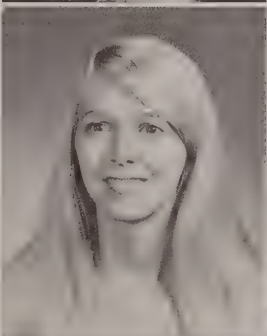
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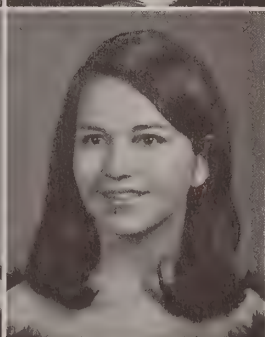
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Calleen Flanagan



Glenda Halpin
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Nora Marlar
Judy Ogilvie



Sally Proctor
Linda Sapp
Donna Stevenson
Debby Sutterfield



Debby Tassell



Acacia Claims

Helping men to realize a more complete and meaningful college experience is the purpose of Acacia fraternity.

The Central State chapter nabbed first place in intramural football for the third time in four years and made excellent showings in basketball and track.

Half of the Bronchos offensive football backfield—quarterback Phil Thompson and slotback Larry Maxwell—and starting defensive safety Keni Ray represented the Black and Gold in varsity athletics. Also Jerry Braziel, a distance man on the track team.

Kent Mathers was vice president of the Student Senate and represented Acacia in Who's Who, along with Thompson and Maxwell. Kent Ackerman is treasurer of the IFC.

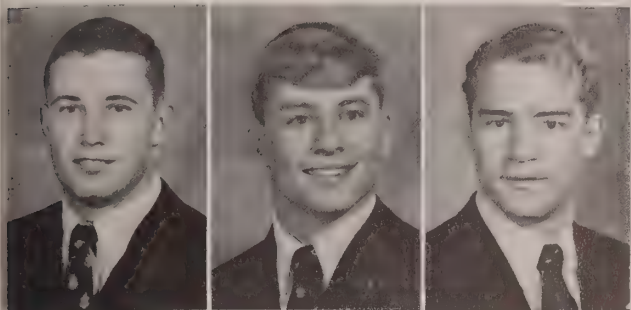
The Black and Gold Ball in December saw Alpha Gamma Kappa named Chapter Sweetheart, and Sigma Kappa pledge Kathy Hartley as Pledge Class Sweetheart.

The Night on the Nile was another memorable Acacia occasion. Sig Kap Edie Wallace reigned as Queen of the '68 dance.



TOP—Two Acacias pound the finishing touches to their Night of the Nile sphinx. LEFT—Acacias distribute invitations to the Night of the Nile. ABOVE—The sphinx entrance to the Acacia house is ready for the dance that evening.

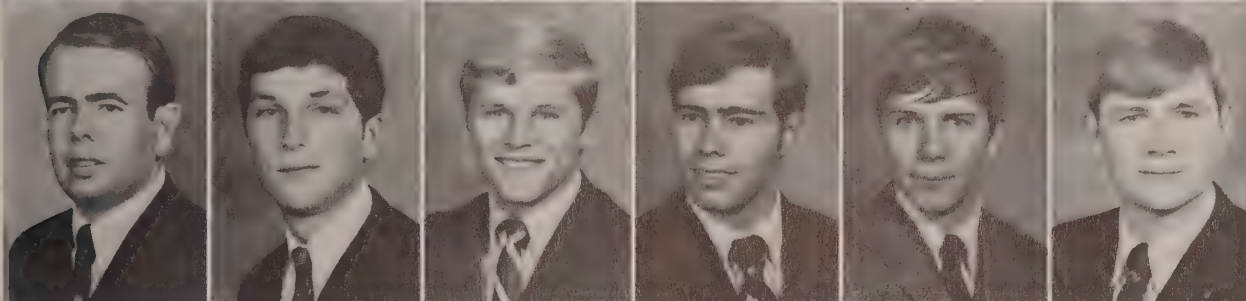
Three Starting Football Players



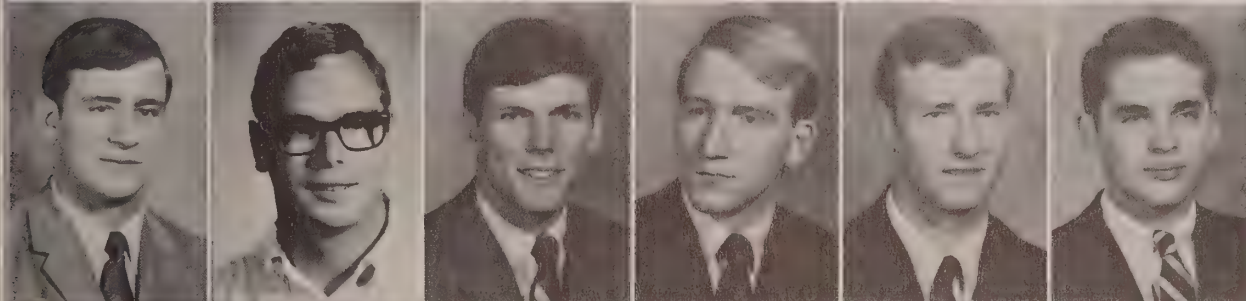
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Duane Collins
Senior Dean



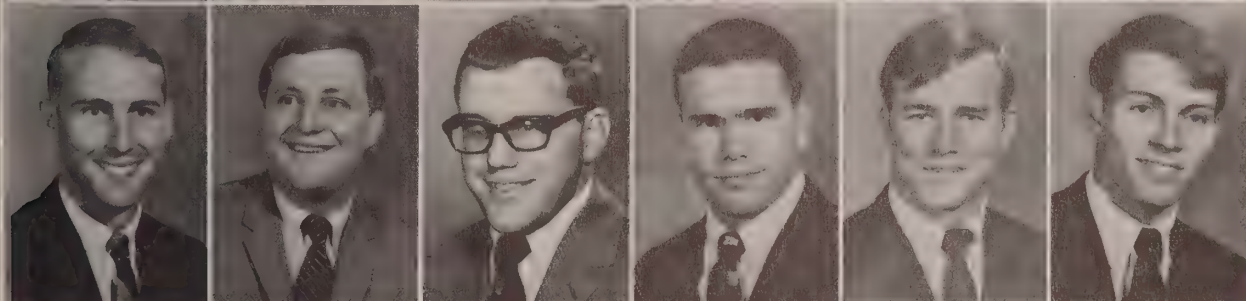
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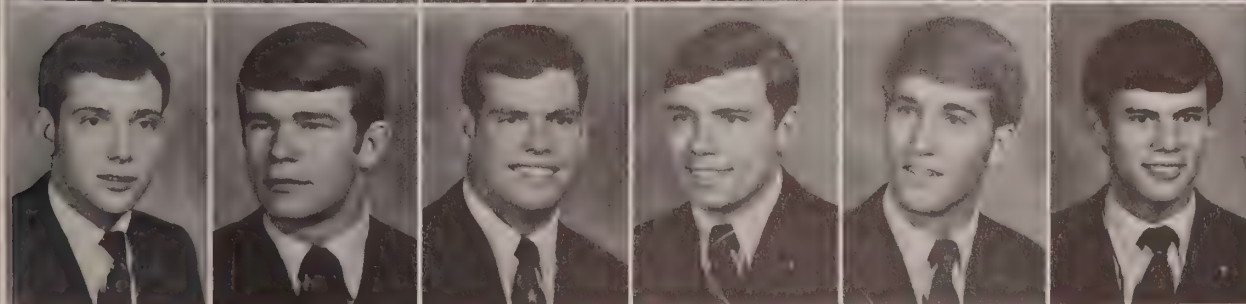
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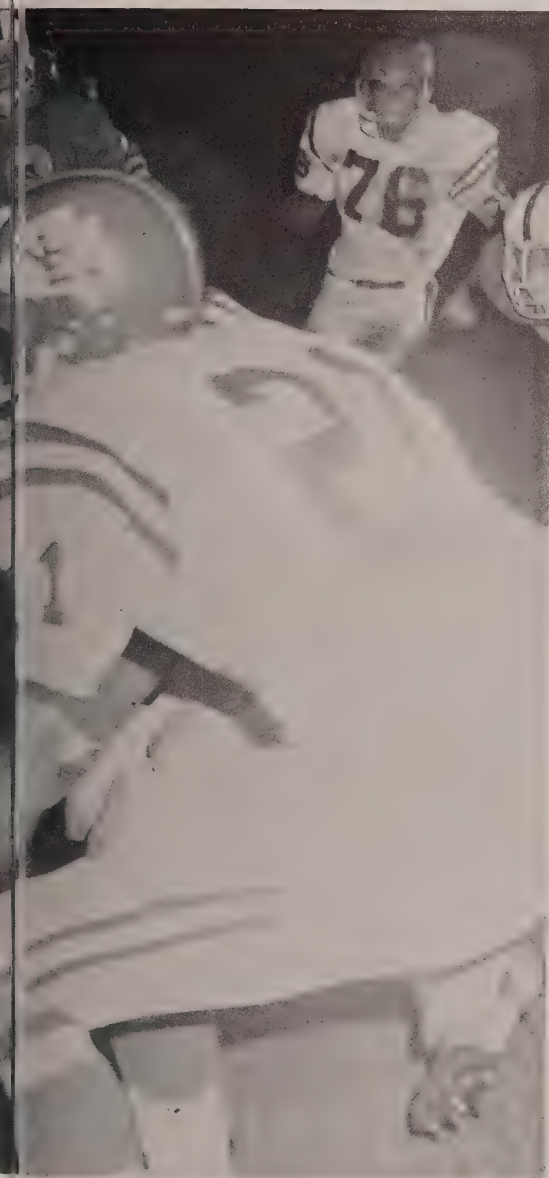


Mark Makes
Kent Mathers
Ron Maxfield
Larry Maxwell
Glenn Morris
Chuck Musson



Louis Powell
Keni Ray
Steve Shepherd
Mike Wells
Wink Winkler
Martin Wirth





Sports

Reality is brutally evident on the athletic field. Results of the efforts of men and women are graphically displayed on the scoreboard. At Central State, women's sports and expanded intramurals helped draw more students into competition. Athletics in a high-pressure football game or a lazy contest of badminton, taught valuable lessons.

Bronchos End Up '68 Campaign, 6-4-1

Starting quickly with three one-sided victories, the Central State football team suffered a 1-4-1 mid-season slump and climbed to a 6-4-1 overall finish for 1968.

Offensively the predominately young team scored at Central State's fastest pace in six seasons. A ball-grabbing pass defense complimented the high scoring multiple offense.

Backfield coach Gailord Bellamy and defensive tutor Gary Howard both joined head coach Phil Ball's staff for the '68 football wars.

First team all-conference honors went to center Don Freeman, defensive end Don Eldridge and linebacker Brad Avant. Four other starters were placed on the second team all-conference listing.

An entire starting backfield, the nucleus of an offensive line and several defensive regulars point to an improved performance next season.

EDMOND, Sept. 14—Central State quarterback Phil Thompson and tailback Terry Bryant fired an effective multiple offense that crushed Pittsburg State (Kan.) 29-3 at Wantland Field in the season inaugural.

Thompson tossed 10 completions for 192 yards and one score, and tallied once himself in his first college start at signalcaller. Bryant claimed 148 lengths on 23 carries and scored on dashes of four and 23 yards.

SPRINGFIELD, Missouri, Sept. 21—Relying on a 24-point second half ambush, Central State iced away their second consecutive football conquest, 34-7 over Southwest Missouri.

Dale Holland's one-yard blast; Keni Ray's 43-yard punt return, Paul Hilgendorf's 42-yard fieldgoal, and freshman James Morgan's fumble recovery in the Bear end zone KO'd the home team.



ABOVE—The Central State bench in the rain at Wantland Field watch the Northeastern game. Shown are Bill Schmidt (25), Larry Heard (73), Larry Maxwell (21), Don Eldredge (88), Charles Johnson (43), and head coach Phil Ball. RIGHT—In the snow of Gunnison Colorado, a Broncho ballcarrier hits the cold turf. Visible are Larry Maxwell (21), Mike Gilstrap (65), Pat Pollman (70), Larry Heard (73), David Tapp (84), and Charles Dunlap (12).



One Point Loss Ends Win Skein

EDMOND, Sept. 28—Defensive back Keni Ray set up touchdowns on a punt return and pass interception and tailback Terry Bryant scored three times to lead Central State to their third win without a loss, a 30-19 conference banishing of Langston at Wantland Field.

The Lions were shutdown with 71 yards rushing, but Langston field general Connie Sledge rifled scoring passes of 87 and 42 yards to keep the game within reach.

Broncho linebacker Lyndon Allen, noseguard Paul Roach and Ray were the mainstays of the defensive unit that shined for the third week in a row.

EDMOND, Oct. 5—Two blocked punts turned into touchdowns and four lost fumbles were too much for Central State to overcome and handed Eastern New Mexico a 20-19 non-conference win.

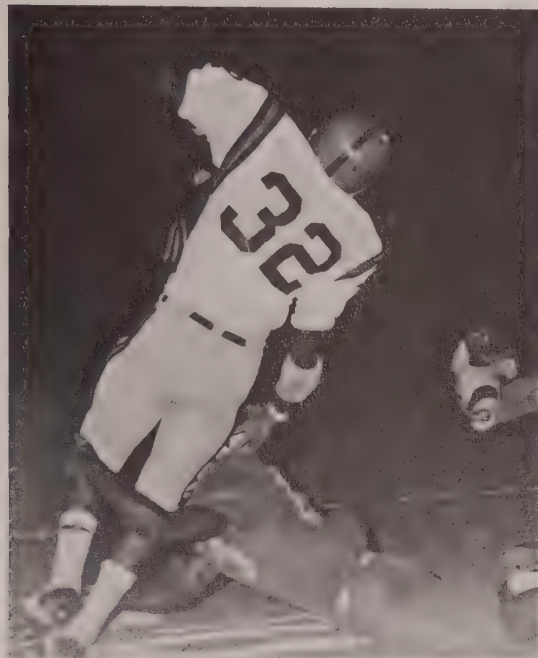
Broncho Paul Hilgendorf's 25-yard fieldgoal attempt with 11 seconds remaining in the game faded wide to the left and clinched the visiting Greyhound's victory. It was the first loss of the year for coach Phil Ball's charges.



ABOVE RIGHT—All conference linebacker Brad Avant (66) clamps down on a Ranger ballcarrier while Leonard Henderson (61) comes to lend a hand. BELOW RIGHT—Avant (66) and another Broncho doubleteam an East Central ballcarrier during homecoming.



BELOW—Langston's ball carrier is pulled down by Ken Talley.



LEFT—Steve Keaton (41) and Ed Irby (75) prepare to knock a Ranger during the Northwestern homecoming. ABOVE—An East Central ball carrier reaches the end of the trail.



Central Derails Tiger's Title Chances

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 12—Capitalizing on Central State mistakes and fielding a strong defense that limited the Broncos to 160 yards total offense, Southwestern rang up a 31-7 come-from-behind conference win at Weatherford.

Central State, now 1-1 in loop play, led briefly 7-0 in the first quarter on a sneak by Phil Thompson following a fumble recovery by safety Keni Ray.

EDMOND, Oct. 19—East Central halfback Doug Dodd blasted over from three yards away with 2:43 left in the game to deadlock underdog Central State 7-7 before a sunny, Homecoming game crowd of 9,000 at Wantland Field.

The tie chopped down the CSC conference record to 1-1-1 and 3-2-1 overall. East Central was ranked among the top 20 NAIA teams in the nation coming into the fray.

After a scoreless first half, CSC's Terry Bryant scooted 11 yards to paydirt with nine minutes to go in the third quarter. Paul Hilgendorf's toe made it 7-0, Broncos.

ALVA, Oct. 26—Steamrolling 392 yards total offense while snatching five pass interceptions and three fumbles, Central State blasted Northwestern off its homecoming float, 37-0 to retain a shot at the OCAC crown.

Tackle Leonard Henderson, linebacker Brad Avant and halfback Jim Bailey led the CSC defense that whitewashed the Rangers and allowed only 122 total offense yards.

Henderson scored the Broncho's second touchdown running back an attempted NW punt that Richard Dixon blocked.

EDMOND, Nov. 2—Northwestern rallied from a three touchdown deficit and buried Central State's title hopes in the mud of Wantland Field 27-19.

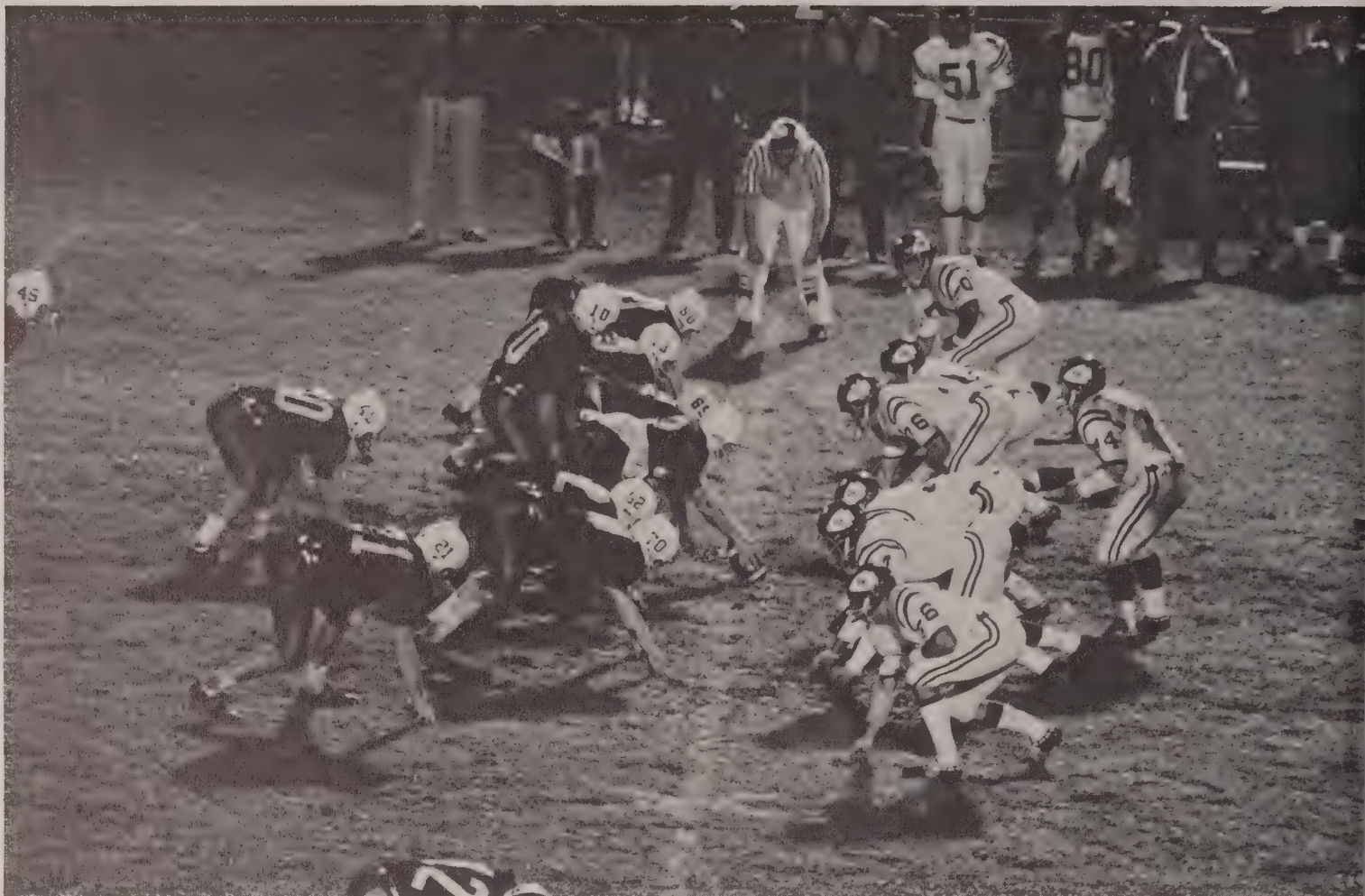
The Redmen defense in the second half was superb. They yielded only 29 yards rushing and didn't allow a Broncho pass completion until three minutes remained in the game.

Central State's loop slate fell to 2-2-1 and a 4-3-1 overall.



FAR LEFT—Broncho tackle Leonard Henderson (61) blocks a punt and runs it for a touchdown against Northwestern. LEFT—Brad Avant (66), Ken Talley (83), Jack Ross (54), and Keni Ray (15) put unsuccessful rush on a Southwestern punt and (BELOW LEFT) Steve Keaton (41) returns an interception against Northwestern. BELOW RIGHT—Keni Ray (15) steals a pass from Langston's Nate Fowler while Tony Determan (44) watches. BOTTOM—Keni Ray steals another aerial as Avant (66), and Ross (54) look on.





Bronchos Win Final Two Games On Road

DURANT, Nov. 9—Southeastern quarterback Ish Kaniatobe rolled up 256 yards total offense and passed for three touchdowns in piloting the Savages to a 27-17 gridiron victory over Central State.

It was the second consecutive setback for the Bronchos, who were in contention at 20-17 until a fourth period pass interception led to the game clinching Southeastern touchdown.

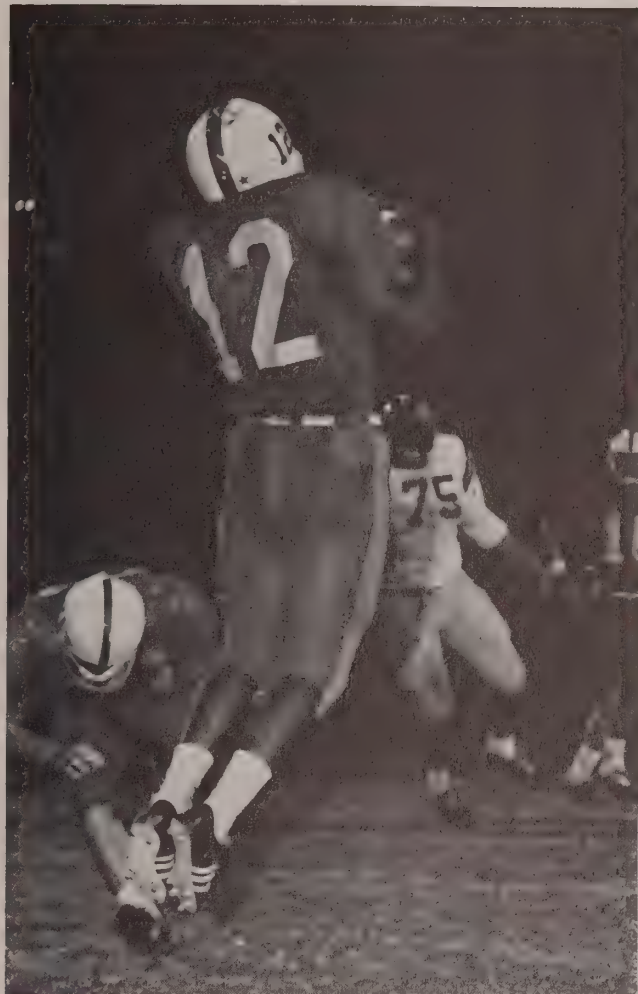
GUNNISON, Colo. Nov. 16—Capitalizing on enemy mistakes, Central State held on for a blizzardy, 14-8 intersectional football victory over Western Colorado State.

Broncho defender Keni Ray picked off three Mountaineer passes, and Lyndon Allen, Paul Roach and Richard Dixon accounted for four fumbles. Their alert play helped hold off Western Colorado, who ran up a 327-100 yard majority in total offense.

GOODWELL, Nov. 23—With offensive center Don Freeman scoring two touchdowns, Central State axed Panhandle State 35-14 at Goodwell in the season finale for both elevens.

The win put the Bronchos in the fifth spot in the final OCAC standings and gave them a 6-4-1 overall record.

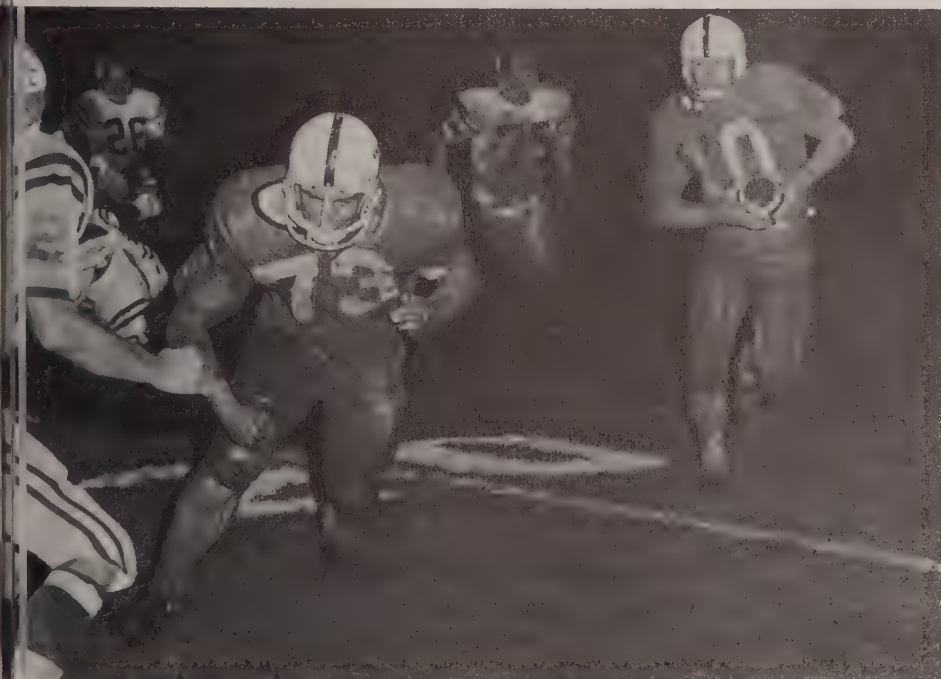




FAR LEFT—The Broncho eleven unlimbers against Northeastern. Players shown are Terry Bryant (45), Charles Dunlap (12), Larry Maxwell (21), Pat Pollman (70), Ben Bailey (62), Dale Holland (40), Phil Thompson (10), Don Freeman (52), Mike Gilstrap (65), Larry Heard (73), and Craig Heavner (80). CENTER—Charles Dunlap spears a pass against Langston, and LEFT—fullback Dale Holland rockets into the Northwestern line.



Witness Stormy Weather



LEFT—Slotback Larry Maxwell drags a Southwestern tackler and (ABOVE) second team all-conference tackle Larry Heard (73) clears a path for Phil Thompson (10) on a rollout against the Redmen and RIGHT—ground gaining tailback Terry Bryant jerks away from an enemy defender in a grid thriller at Wantland Field.





Don Freeman
1st Team All-Conference



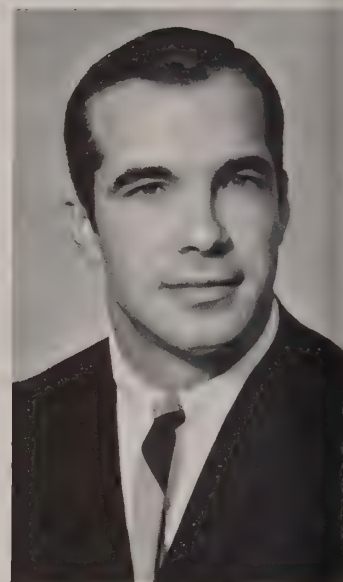
Don Eldridge
1st Team All-Conference



Brad Avant
1st Team All-Conference



Phil Ball
Head Coach



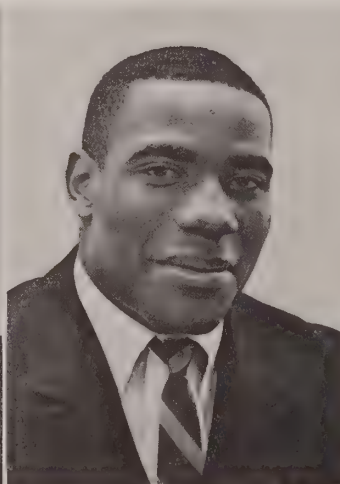
Val Reneau

1968 Season Record

Central State....29	Pittsburg State	
Central State....34	Southwest Missouri	
Central State....30	Langston	10
Central State....19	Eastern New Mexico	20
Central State.... 7	Southwestern	3
Central State.... 7	East Central	
Central State....37	Northwestern	
Central State....19	Northeastern	2
Central State....17	Southeastern	2
Central State....14	Western Colorado	
Central State....35	Panhandle	1
Central State...248	Opponents	16



Terry Bryant
2nd Team All-Conference



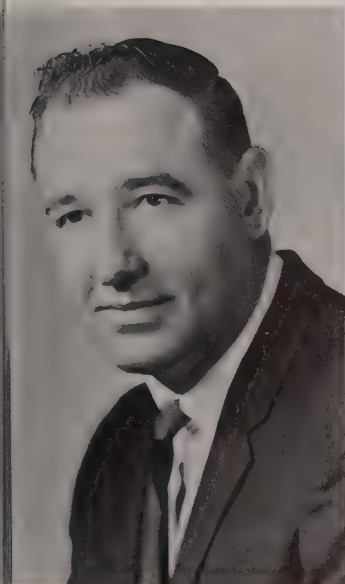
Ken Talley
2nd Team All-Conference



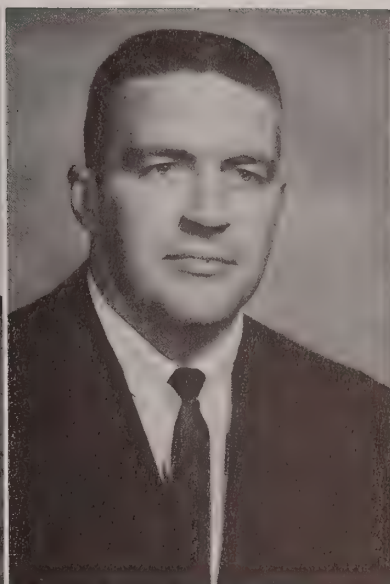
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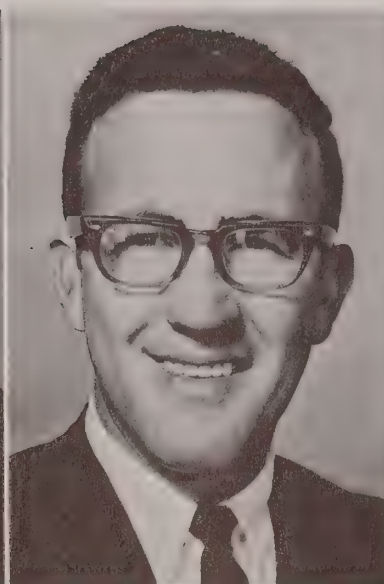
Dale Holland
2nd Team All-Conference



Gailord Bellamy



Gary Howard



Odes Massey



The 1968 Central State Broncos.
 FRONT ROW: (l-r)—Skip Wagon (assistant trainer), Tony Determan (44), Lyndon Allen (53), Larry Maxwell (21), John Nelson (35), Ram Gonzalez (31), Terry Bryant (45), Ken Talley (83), Brad Avant (66), Don Freeman (52), Bill Herrera (17), Larry Heard (73), Steve Keaton (41), David Tapp (84), Paul Thrift (manager). SECOND ROW: Odes Massey (trainer), Milton Keck (50), Charles Dunlap (12), Paul Roach (74), Jim Bailey (20), Keni Ray (15), Dale Holland (40), Richard Dixon (85), Don Eldridge (88), Pat Pollman (70), Ben Bailey (63), Billy Stiles (67), Leonard Henderson (61), Mike Gilstrap (65), Jack Ross (54), Mike Manira. THIRD ROW— Gailord Bellamy (backfield coach),

Gary Howard (defensive coach), Kent Grant, Rich Priest, David Allman (51), Peter Miller (77), Frank Sturtz, Mike Arnold (32), Dell Ray Thomas (22), Ed Irby (75), Mike Ford (42), Craig Heavner (80), Ansel Airington (51), Royce Howard (82), Bart Green (63), Jim Moeller, Val Reneau (line coach), Phil Ball (head coach). FOURTH ROW—Rocky Kime (33), Mike Hogan (70), Buddy Kamm (75), Roy Howell (11), Dan Stunkard (22), Phil Funderburk (60), Dennis Gossett (64), William Park (11), Charles Johnson (43), Steve King (13), Paul Hilgendorf (55), Hal Smith (24), Albert Smith (81), Gary Kramer (24), Bill Schmidt (25), Jeff Brown (25), Vince Sprinkle (72), Danny White (63), Earl Jones.

Seniors Lead Team To Playoff Berth

Five seniors, with 19 varsity basketball letters among them, led the '68-'69 Bronchos to the NAIA District Nine playoffs.

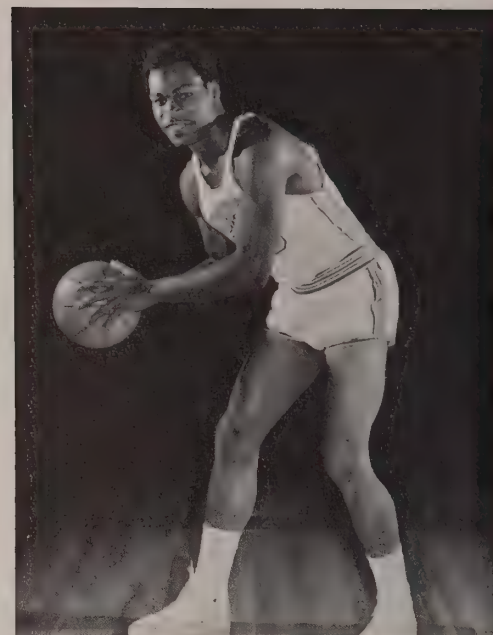
Californian Howard Stutte retired after totaling almost 1,200 points in four years of action. The strong 6-5 forward was one of the league's best shooters.

Mike Mims, another effective rebounder despite his 6-0 height, netted over 1000 points in his four years career. A starter since his freshman year, the Tulsa product was one of the fastest men and best ball-handlers in the conference.

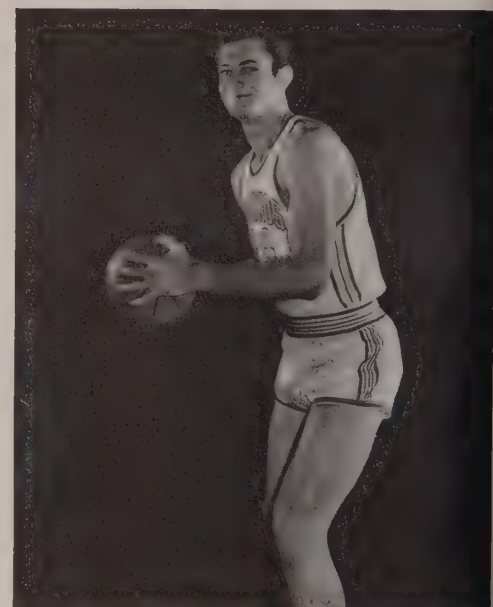
Richard Berry, Guthrie postman, contributed nearly 900 career points to the quintet. The former all-stater was a consistent scorer and rebounder, often guarding the opponent's top player.

Eddie Martin developed quickly as a starter in his senior year, averaging over 12 points a game. The dedicated three-year letterman was one of the best outside shooters in the OCAC.

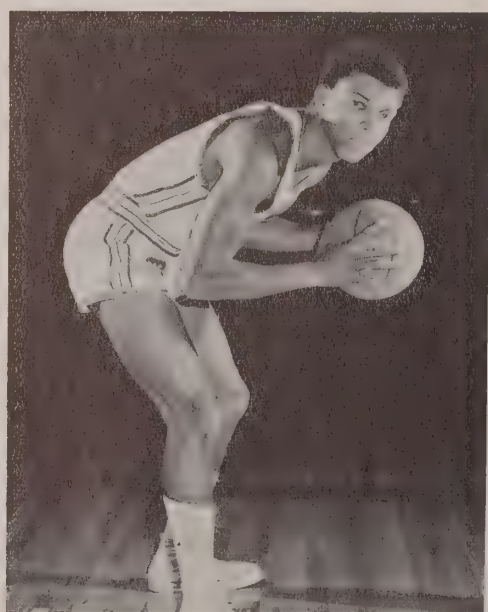
John Perdue, another Guthrie product, was another good shooter from outside. In his senior campaign he led the OCAC in free-throw percentage.



Richard Berry



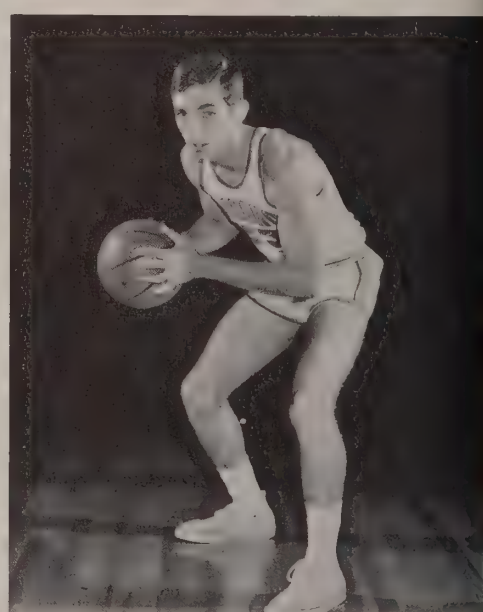
Howard Stutte



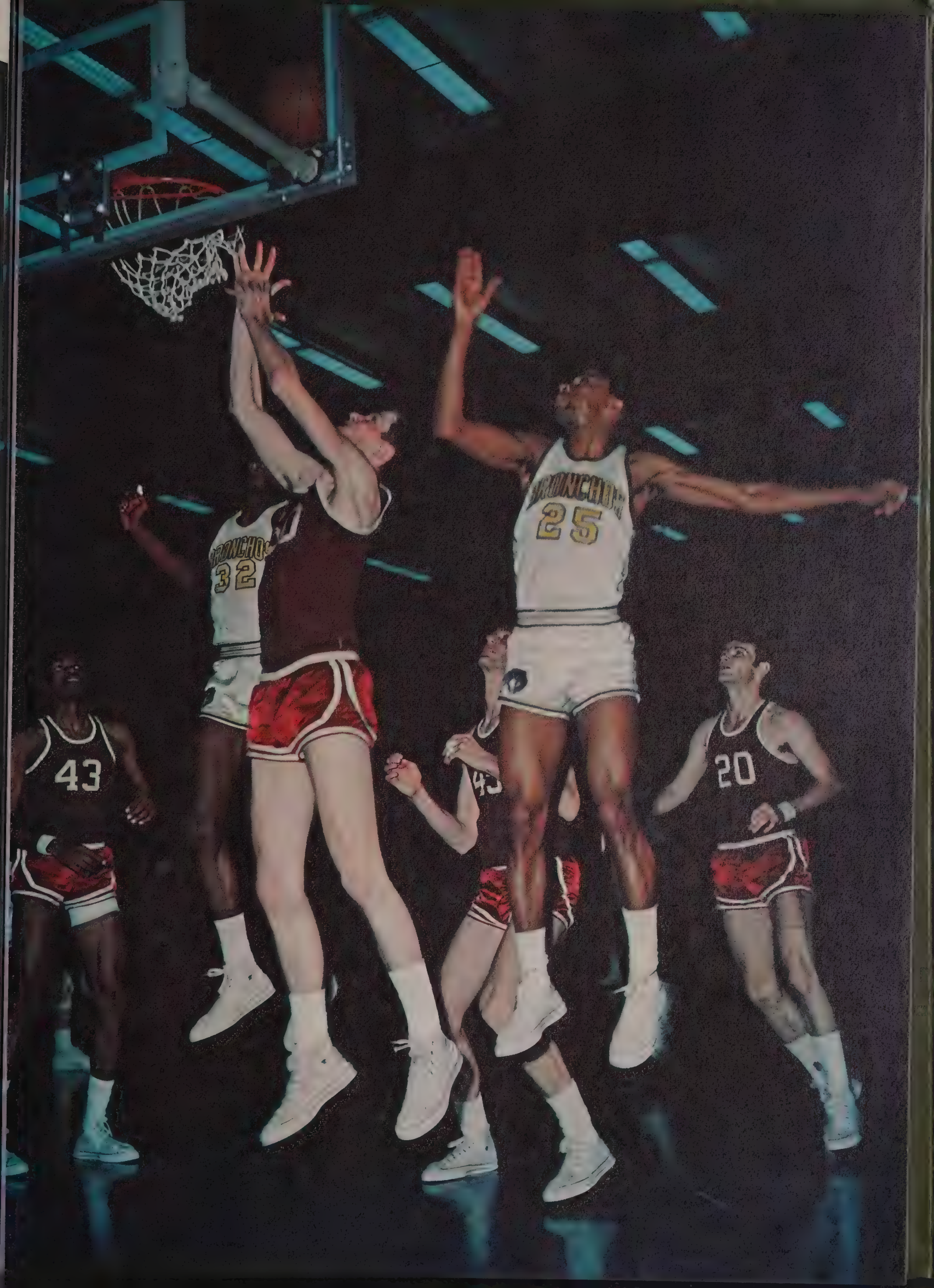
Mike Mims



John Perdue



Eddie Martin



Roundballers Win 11 Of First 14 Games

The Bronchos began strong in 1968, winning 11 of their first 14 games and holding a share of the OCAC lead through December.

But down the stretch CSC performed hot and cold, losing five loop games before claiming second place and the playoff opportunity.

Winter's team averaged more than 84 points per game while zooming to a 3-0 start with twin victories over East Texas and one over St. Mary of the Plains.

Senior Richard Berry led the early-season offense in the three-game sweep, netting 50 points. Strong scoring support also came from guard Eddie Martin, with 46 markers, and postman James Keith, 44.

The first loss of the season came when East Central trimmed the Bronchos, 65-64, to win the opening game of the Collegiate Conference Tournament staged at the Broncho Fieldhouse.

Central State rebounded the following day, blow-

ing down Northeastern 76-67. In the consolation finals the cold shooting Bronchos fell to Northwestern 64-53.

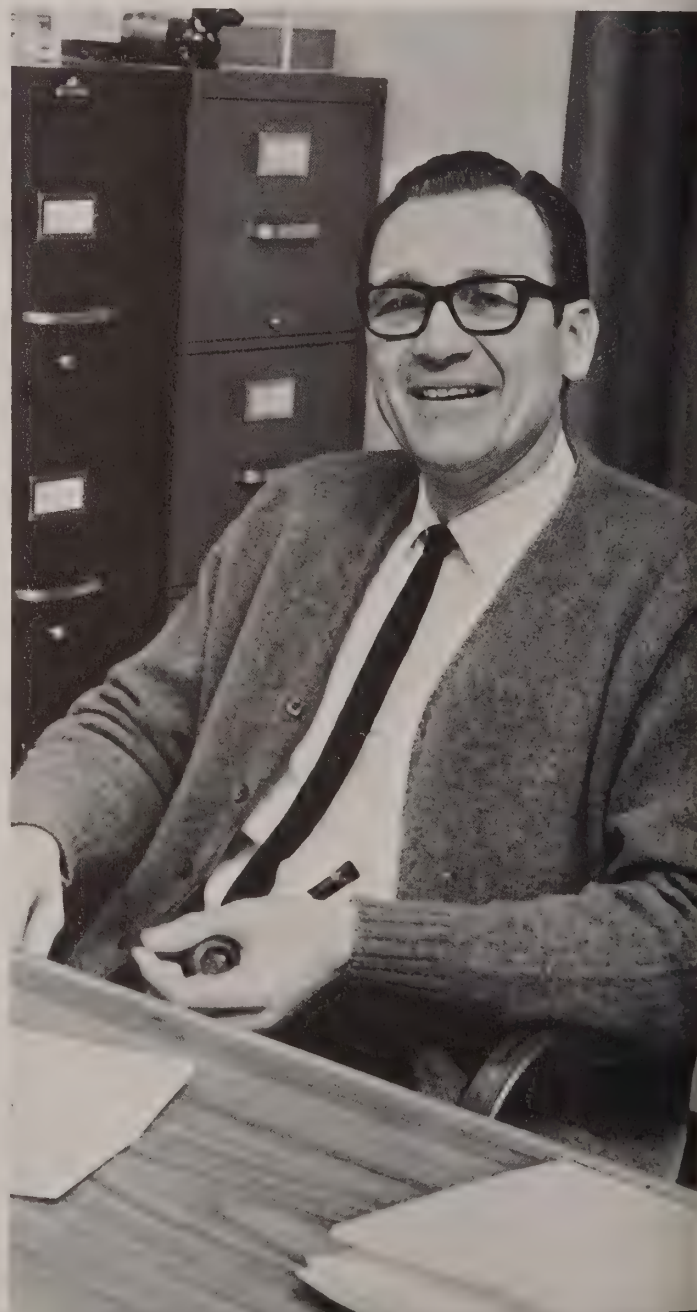
Consecutive victories over Northeastern, East Central, Panhandle, Northwestern, and non-conference foe Morningside raised Central State's overall season record to 9-2. Their 4-0 loop record tied the team with Phillips for the early OCAC lead.

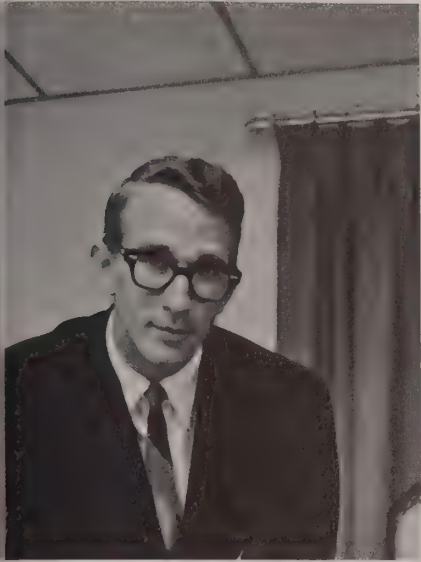
In the pre-holiday showdown at Enid, the Haymakers prevailed 48-47, when a shot with three seconds remaining didn't drop. The lead changed hands seven times in the final 11 minutes of the game, and the score was knotted three times.

Switching to non-league action, the Bronchos finished the Christmas season with wins over St. Mary of the Plains, 70-56, and Pan American, 83-76, a team that knocked off Oklahoma State University only five days before.

1968-69 SEASON RECORD			
Season 20-11, Conf. 12-6			
East Texas	(H)	W	91-82
St. Mary's	(T)	W	82-72
East Texas	(T)	W	80-74
East Central	(H)	L	64-65
Northeastern	(H)	W	76-67
Northwestern	(H)	L	53-64
Northeastern	(H)	W	66-61
East Central	(H)	W	75-53
Panhandle	(H)	W	68-59
Northwestern	(H)	W	83-58
Morningside	(H)	W	80-57
Phillips	(T)	L	47-48
St. Mary's	(H)	W	70-56
Pan American	(T)	W	83-76
St. Mary's	(T)	L	58-72
Langston	(T)	L	65-75
Southwestern	(T)	L	78-91
Southeastern	(T)	W	73-63
Okla. Baptist	(T)	W	83-66
Phillips	(H)	W	66-65
Langston	(H)	W	80-79
Panhandle	(T)	L	67-75
Northwestern	(T)	L	78-94
Southwestern	(H)	W	64-59
Southeastern	(H)	W	80-62
Okla. Baptist	(H)	L	69-74
Northeastern	(T)	W	71-62
East Central	(T)	W	78-66
*OCC		W	60-58
*Southwestern		L	61-70
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RIGHT—Head coach Mark Winters relaxes in his office after piloting his quintet to the NAIA playoffs.





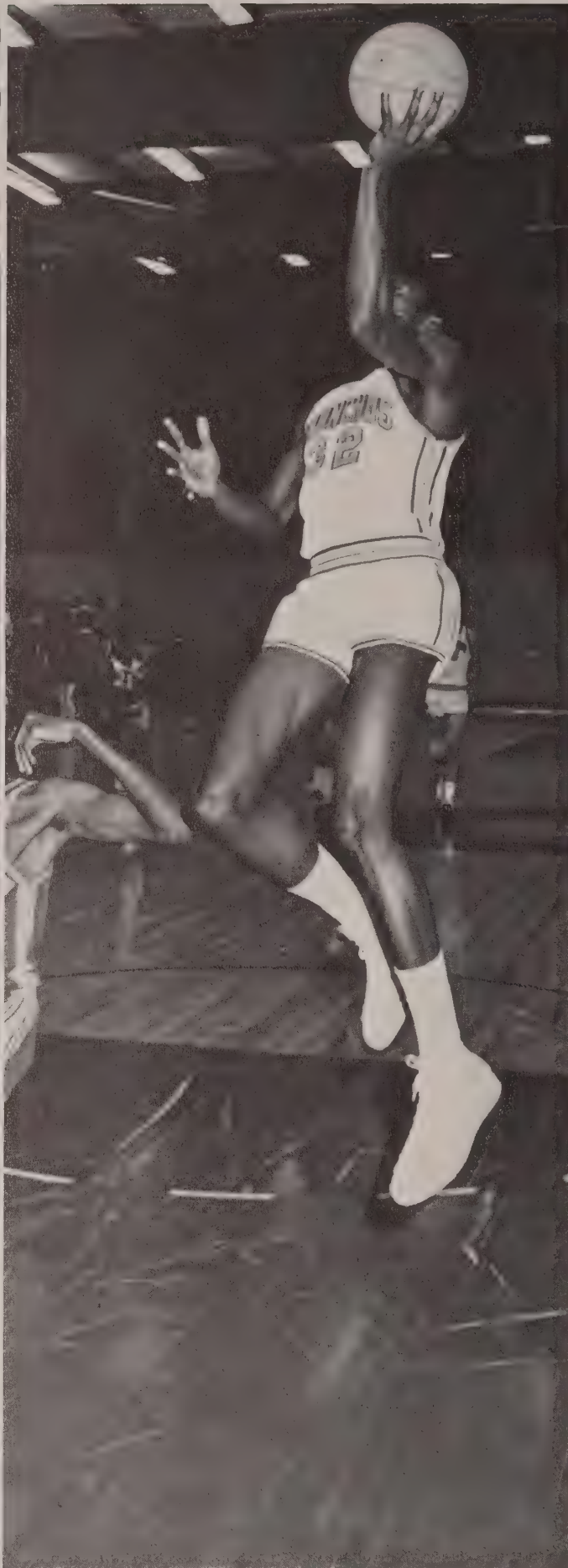
Assistant Coach John Jones



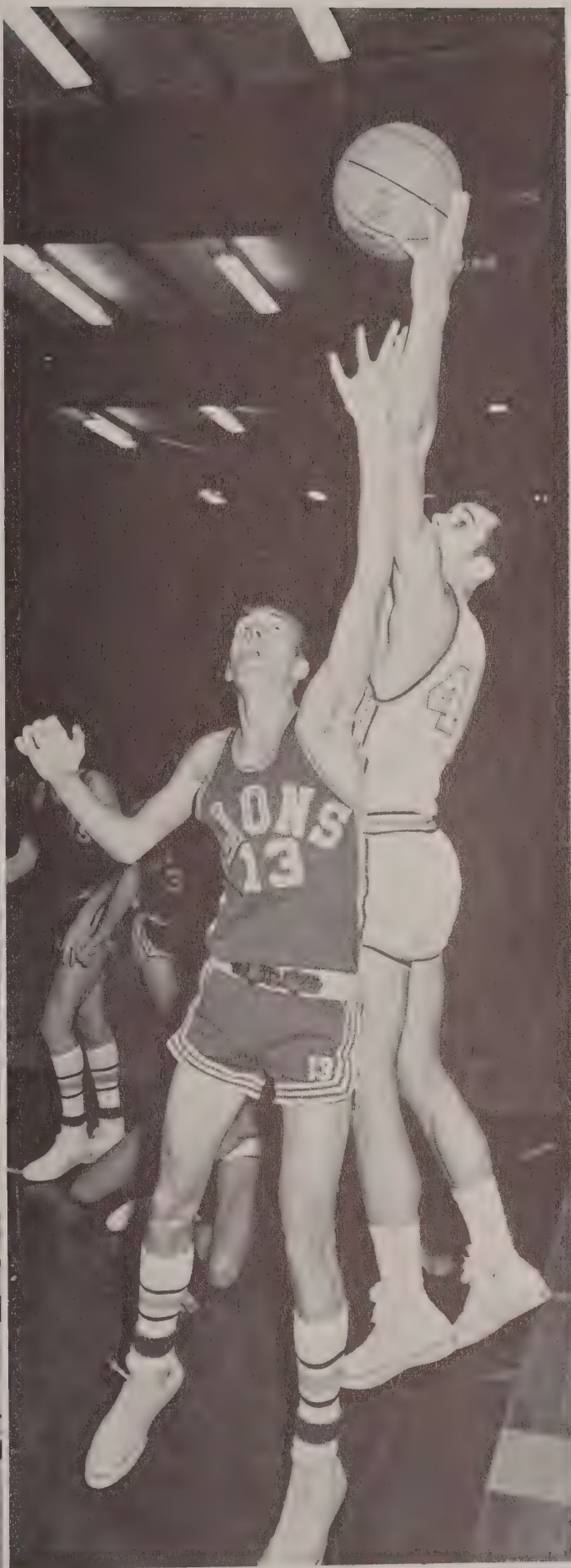
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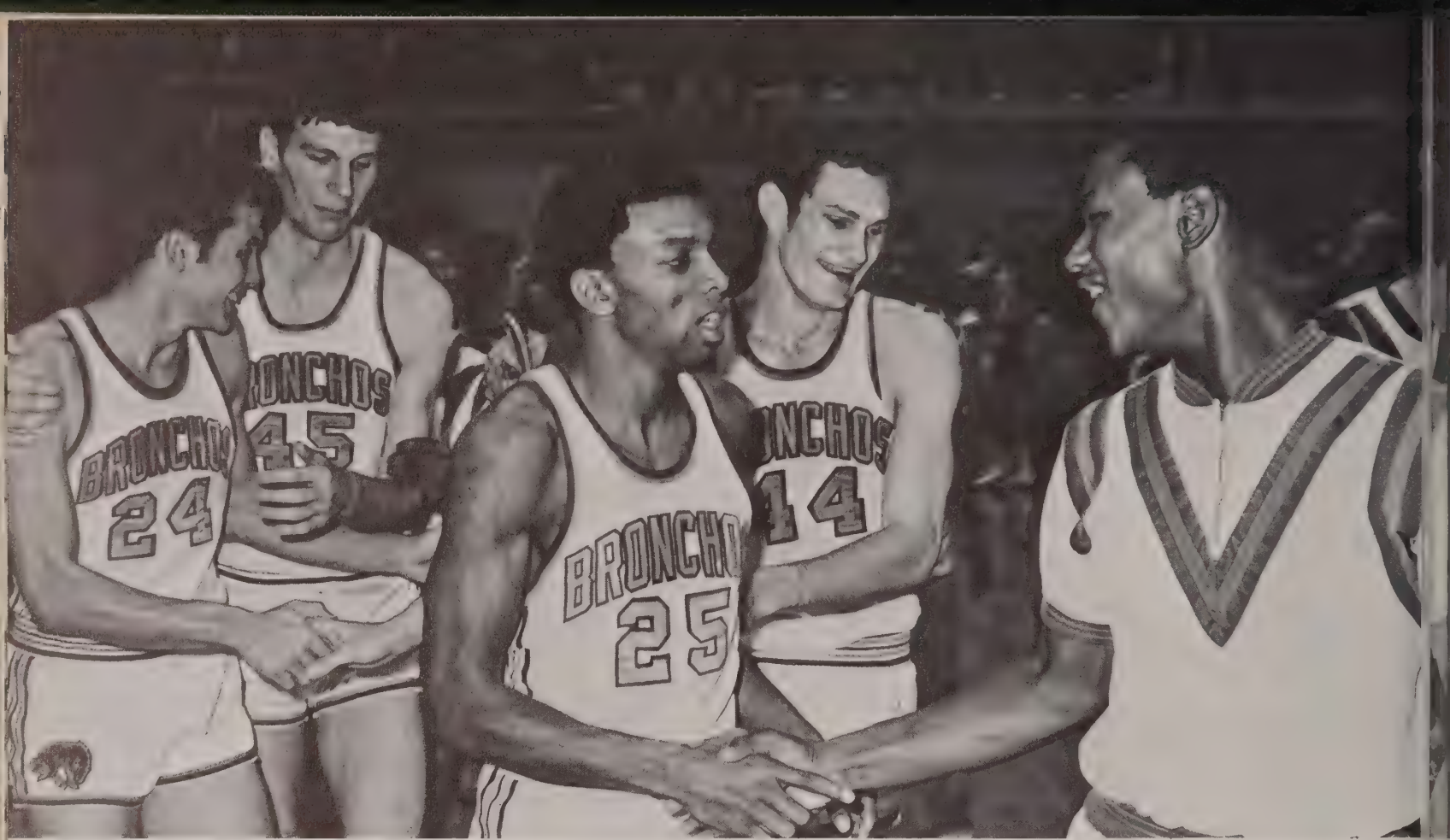
1968-69 Bronchos—(FRONT ROW) Dennis Wilson. (SECOND ROW) Mike Mims, Eddie Martin. (STANDING) James Keith, John Perdue, Dan Ditto, Richard Berry, Rick Parker, Doug Aderhold, Howard Stutte.



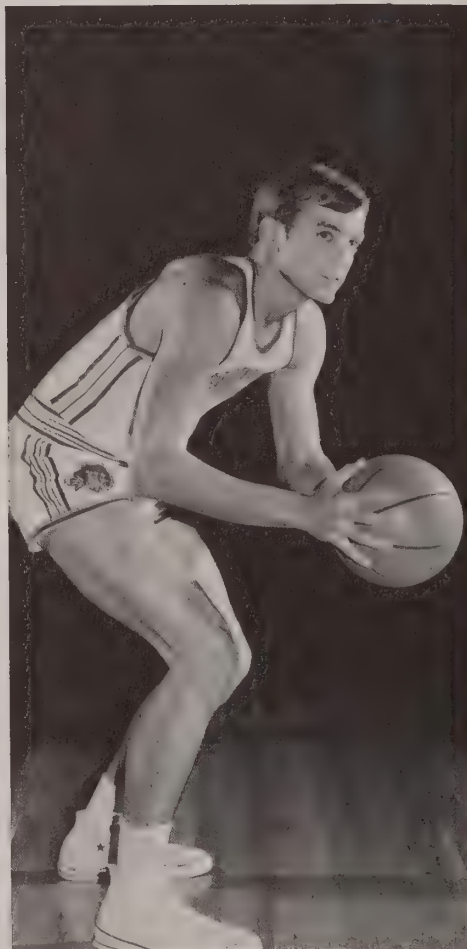
FAR LEFT—A leading rebounder for four years, Mike Min... pulls down another one against Morningside. LEFT—Bloomington in his junior year, James Keith averaged more than 13 points per game and led the team in rebounding. RIGHT—Richard Berry, a steady four-year letterman, averaged more than 10 points a contest and was high-point man in 5 games.



RIGHT—Californian Howard Stutte ended his career as one of the top scorers in CSC history. The 6'5" forward also claimed many rebounds. FAR RIGHT—Guard Eddie Martin enjoyed his best season as a senior. The Wilburton three-year letterman averaged nearly 13 points a game and was a regular starter all season.



Returning Lettermen



Doug Aderhald



Rick Parker

Bronchos Tie For Second, Make Playoffs

In the other non-conference vacation tilt, St. Mary's of San Antonio put down the Bronchos 72-58, making the CSC slate 11-4.

Early January found the team in a temporary slump, dropping league games to Langston and Southwestern.

Regrouping, the Bronchos steamrolled the next four opponents, Collegiate Conference quintets Southeastern, Oklahoma Baptist, Phillips and Langston.

The last two were breath-taking finishes.

Martin fired through a 40-foot shot at the gun to trip the Haymakers 66-65, and Mims goaled two free throws with three seconds left to KO the Lions, 80-79 the following night.

The victory string raised the Central State loop score to 8-3 and a 15-6 reading overall.

January ended on a low note, with the Bronchos losing to Panhandle and Northwestern on the road.

Despite an 8-5 OCAC record, the Bronchos remained in contention for the throne room.

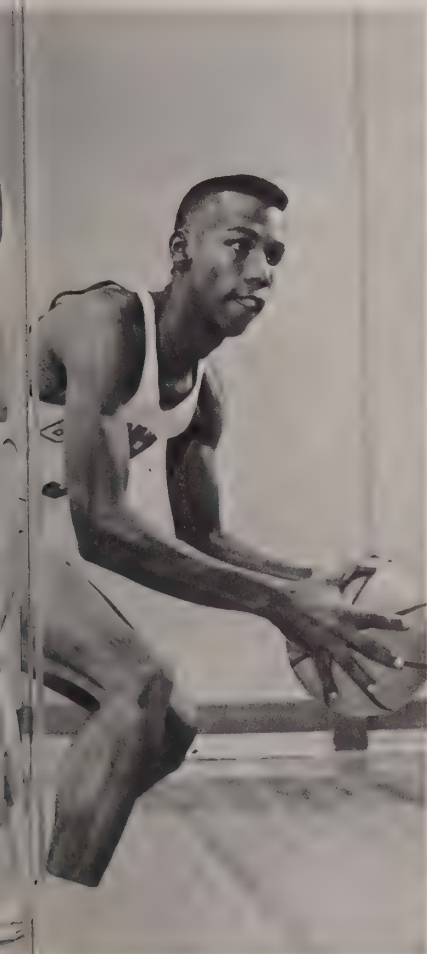
A 64-59 come-from-behind upset of nationally ranked, league-pacesetter, Southwestern, fired the Bronchos hopes anew in mid-February. An 80-62 home-court win over Southwestern placed the team solidly back in the championship running.

Stumbling the following night, Central State fell to Oklahoma Baptist, 74-69, at Edmond.

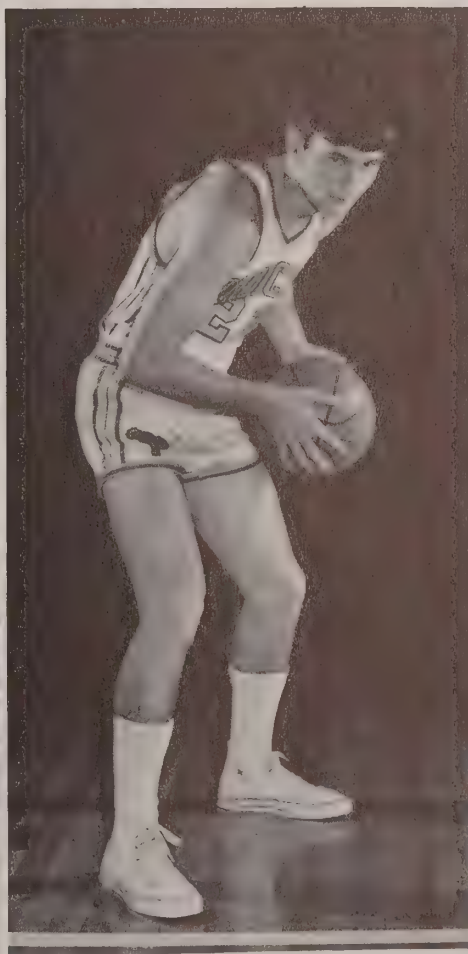
Rallying with their backs to the wall, the Bronchos buried Northeastern, 71-62, and East Central, 78-66, on the road to finish league play 12-6, one game behind Southwestern.

It was the first playoff opportunity for the Bronchos since 1964, but after dropping OCC the Bronchos lost two to Southwestern to end the year.

Key To '69-'70 Season



Loyd Plunkett



Dennis Wilson



James Keith

Bronchos Down OCC, Fall To Bulldog

During the 1968-69 season the Bronchos became known as a "comeback" team, and their post season play proved this.

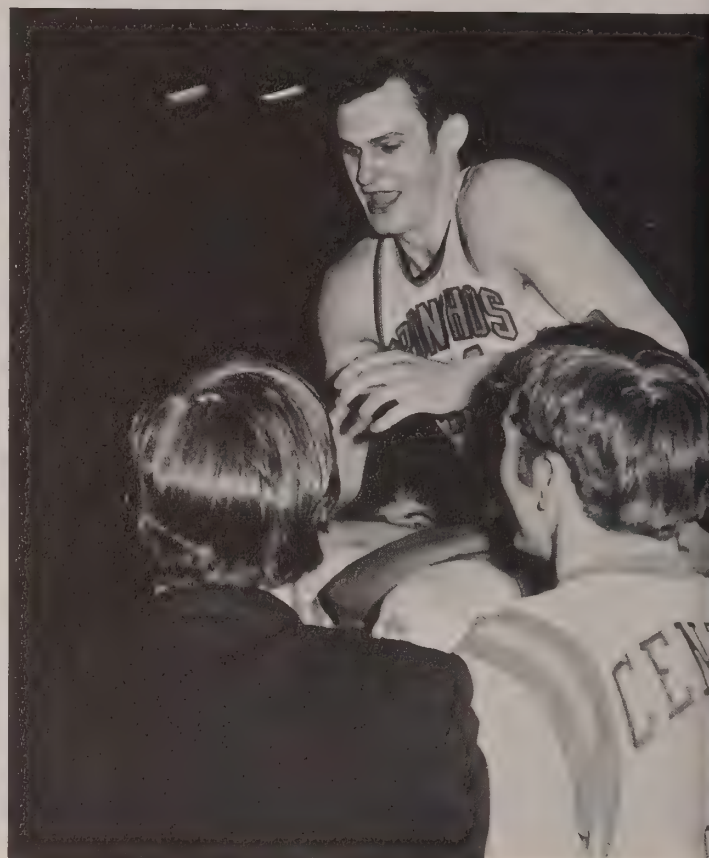
First of all, the Bronchos fought back from a seven point deficit three times in the second half against tall Oklahoma Christian. The Eagles tied the game with 13 seconds to go, leaving it to Howard Stutte to sink a jump shot with three seconds left to down OCC 60-58.

Central found itself in foul trouble early in the first game against Southwestern at Weatherford. Despite this, the Bronchos stayed in the fray until late in the second half when Archie McGill and Loyd Lacy gave the Bulldogs a 15-point cushion. Final score, 70-61.

In the final game of the series in Edmond, the lead changed constantly, but with 3:31 to go the Bronchos were ahead 61-57. But once again foul trouble plagued the team as Martin, Keith, and Berry were whistled out.

Regulation play ended with the teams tied at 61-61, and in overtime the Bulldogs won 68-67.

It was, nonetheless, a great year for the Bronchos, and a proud climax to the basketball careers of Mike Mims, Howard Stutte, Richard Berry, Eddie Martin, and John Perdue.



TOP—Howard Stutte won a free ride to the dressing room when his last second jumper gave the Bronchos a 60-58 victory over OCC. ABOVE—Emotions run rampant following Central's important, and first, victory over the Eagles of Oklahoma Christian College.

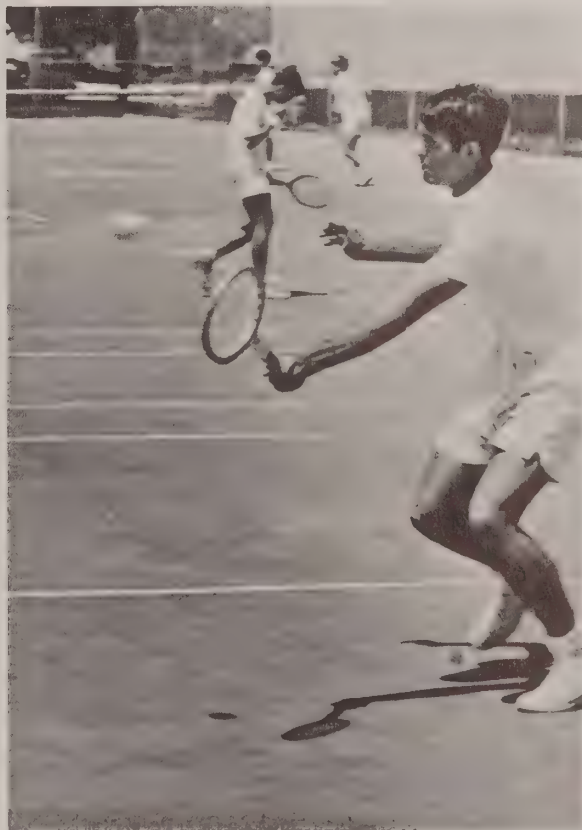


Netmen, Golfers Eye Good Year

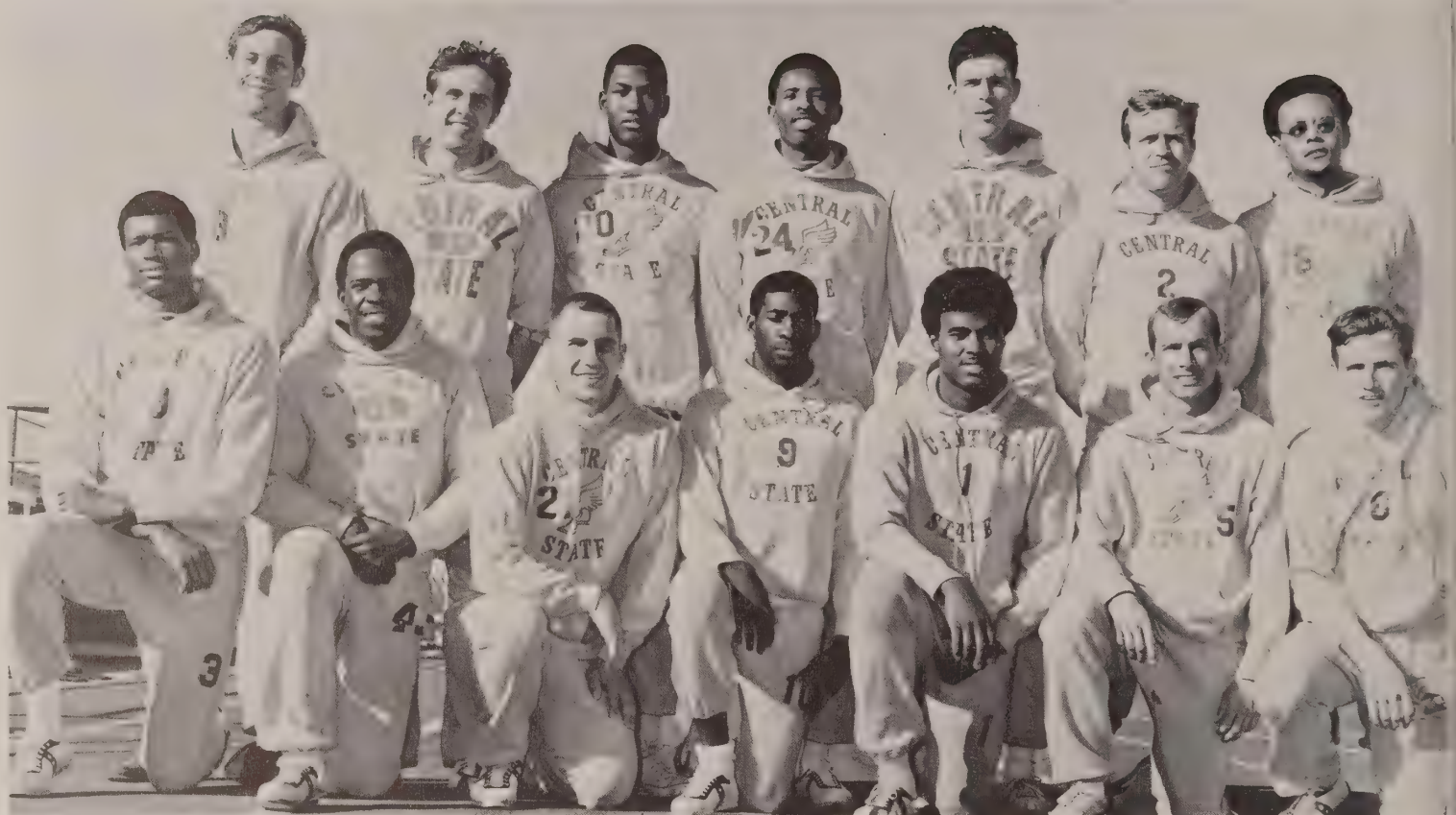
Central State tennis and golf teams each looked forward to winning seasons in the spring.

The netmen faced top regional tennis foes as well as annual Collegiate Conference power, Southeastern.

Linksmen, coached by athletic director Dale Hamilton, played a tour which included top-notch league teams as well as out-of-state competition.



LEFT—A Broncho golfer lines a fairway wood shot toward the green at Lincoln Park East. ABOVE—Jim Perdue fires a forehand return in a home tennis match.



TOP—The 1968 track team included (kneeling) David Berry, Ken Harrison, Charles Ninman, Dan Daniels, Jesse McCauley, Jerry Braziel and Tom Winn. (Standing) Will Whitely, Larry Thomas, John Heatley, Joesph Williams, Charles Norwood, Jerry Mann and Joe Coleman. RIGHT—Watching the sprinters work out is Coach Steve Shepherd.



Distance Events Give Track Depth

Proven power in the distance events and expected depth in the sprints led the Central State trackmen into the 1969 season.

Veterans Tom Winn and Jerry Braziel gave coach Steve Shepherd's thinlies great strength in the mile and two-mile events.

Javelin, broad jump, triple jump, 440-yard dash and pole vault were events that Shepherd indicated the Broncos were untested.

A seventeen-meet schedule involving three states is on tap for the cindermen.

Five of the meets, including the Collegiate Conference final May 9 and 10, will be staged on the new, all-weather track that surrounds the gridiron on Wantland Field.



LEFT—Distance man Jerry Braziel and Tom Winn take a practice run. ABOVE—Jumping the hurdles are Larry Thomas and Jesse McCauley. TOP—"On their marks" for a practice run are sprinters Will Whitely, David Berry, Joe Coleman and Jesse McCarty.

Team Optimistic On '69 Baseball Season

Three returning pitchers, and a strong-hitting outfield brighten the Central State baseball picture for the coming season.

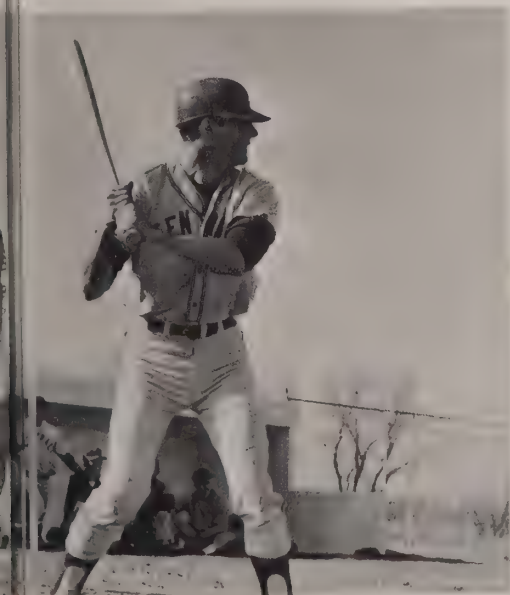
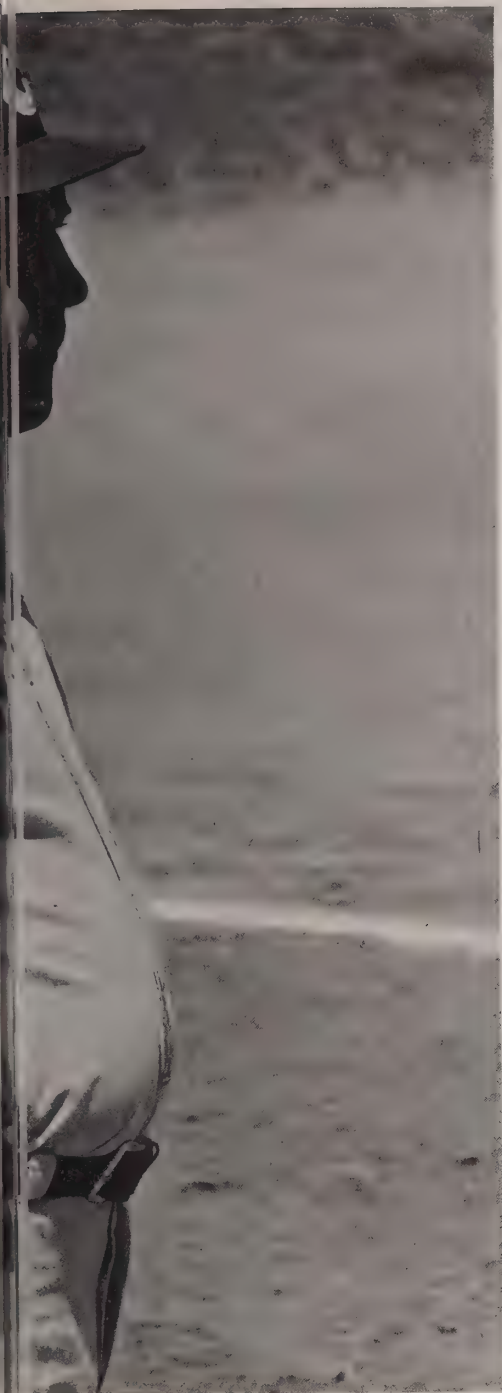
Coach Bobby Hunt is counting on veteran hurlers Ray Capps, Bob Fox and David Mitchell to keep the opposition pinned down offensively.

Lettermen Everett Cheatwood, and Jon Keirns will anchor the outfielding corps. Cheatwood was the Bronchos top hitter last year.



TOP—Pitchers include, TOP ROW, Roy Capps, Bob Fox, David Mitchell and Mike Gray, mgr. KNEELING, Jerry Long and Dan Welcher. ABOVE—Regulars include, TOP ROW, Don Weicher, Bob Fox, David Mitchell, Roy Capps, Johnny Halkerson, Jon Keirns. BOTTOM ROW, Dave Simms, Everett Cheatwood, Jerry Long, Don Martin, Jim McCharen, John Woody. ABOVE RIGHT—Coach Bobby Hunt surveys the practice field. BELOW RIGHT—Johnny Halkerson takes batting practice while David Simms catches.





Women's Sports Cover Wide Variety

Spanning a wide scope of athletic events on every skill level, women's sports are an important facet of coed life at Central State.

Women's varsity teams represented the college throughout the state in volleyball, fieldhockey, basketball, and track and field. Fencing, tennis, badminton, archery, swimming and bowling were individual women's sports contested on a state level.

Competition was offered to all coeds on the intramural level by the Women's Recreation Association.



Of Competition



FAR LEFT—Theresa Cornish performs a hand stand in Stunts and Tumbling class. LEFT TOP—Miss Cornish balances on a beam. LEFT BOTTOM—Women in Ann Shank's Modern Dance class practice routines. ABOVE—Jan Speegle jumps through the legs of Gloria Vinnedge.

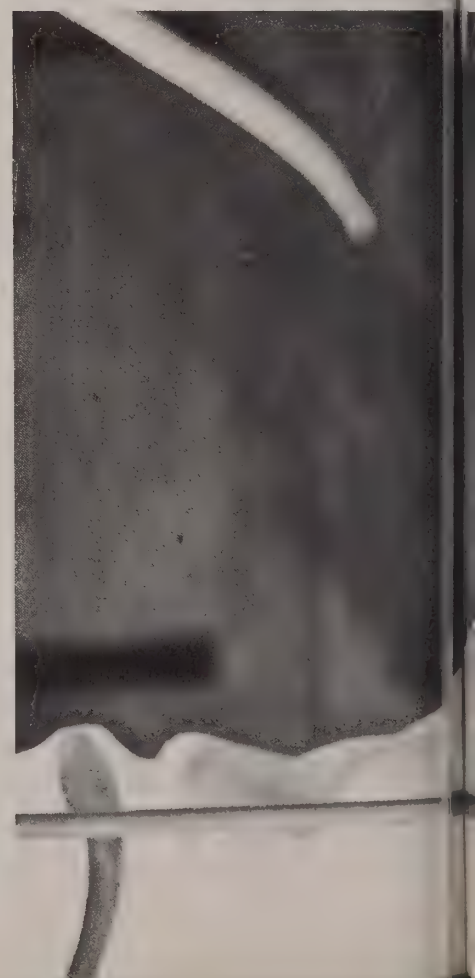
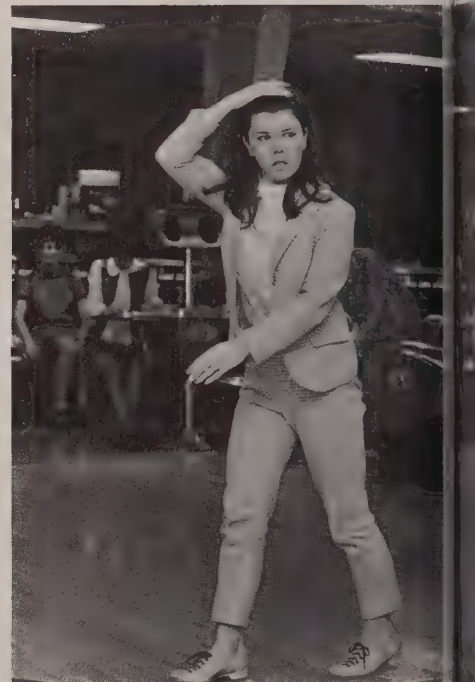


TOP—Varsity Field Hockey Team, STANDING: Flo Hancock, Debbie Cole, Phyllis Sharp, Linda Wisdom, Carol Corder, Jane Marcum, Carol Jones, Sherri Jones, Joyce Wall, Janet Mickish, Wanda Hume, Kay Taylor, Marty Holland, Tina Smith. SEATED: Sally Pickett, Donna Geiger, Jo Bazhaw, Nelda Reyes, Carma Glover, Lura Black.

ABOVE—Women Intramural Volleyball Champs, Third Floor West Hall. STANDING: Kay Taylor, Barbara Brown, Tina Smith. SEATED: Janie Eulberg, Linda Taylor, Vicki Obserte.

ABOVE RIGHT—Alpha Gam Mikie Murphy tries body English in Miss Black's bowling class. ABOVE FAR RIGHT—A scorekeeper concentrates on the action in a beginning bowling class. RIGHT—Phyllis Sharp draws a bead on the target.

CSC Teams



Compile Impressive Statewide Record



The CSC varsity coed roundballers compiled an impressive 12-0 record and won the Intercollegiate Basketball Sports Day Trophy against competition from 16 Oklahoma senior colleges.

The varsity fieldhockey team finished 3-1-1 before the Sports Day scheduled at Tahlequah rained out more matches. It was the first rainout in 15 years.

Central State won fourth place in the 1968 State Individual Sports Day competition held at Bethany Nazarene College. Edmond junior Janet Mickish won the Women's Collegiate Fencing title at the Bethany tourney.

The Oklahoma Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women sponsors the annual contests.





Intramurals Offer Better Health

Intramurals offer every woman student a chance to compete with classmates and friends while developing improved health and fitness.

The Intramural Council communicates information to women about all upcoming sports and tournaments. Intramural games are officiated by WRA students. More than 20 CSC coeds are sanctioned nationally as referees as part of their professional training.

Flo Hancock, Midwest City, and Kay Taylor, Capitol Hill, were named 1968 WRA Top Senior and Freshman Woman Athlete, respectively.





FAR LEFT—Thersa Cornish and Jan Speegle perform a jump in Stunts and Tumbling. LEFT—Linda LeGrange and Linda Villines splash water on another classmate in Miss Black's lifesaving class. BELOW LEFT—A student practices a rescue in the pool. BELOW—Students limber up in fencing class and polish their bowling style.

And Fitness





ABOVE—Cheerleaders ride in the Homecoming parade. RIGHT—Head cheerleader Bert Brown performs a yell.





CSC Cheerleaders Create Excitement

Varsity cheerleaders added a touch of enthusiasm and interest to basketball and football games of the '68-'69 season.

Chosen at the beginning of the year by tryouts, the seven girls led the CSC student body in yells and cheers that form the unique atmosphere of collegiate sports.

Few people realize the effort, energy and concentration it takes to successfully engineer a cheering section.

Alpha Gam Bert Brown was head cheerleader.



LOVE—1968-69 cheerleaders include Judy Johnson, Ellen Willeford, Nancy Peterson, Bert Brown, Sherry Simon, Bert Brown and Sissy Heckel.

WRA Sponsors All Sports Activities

"A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport," the motto of the Women's Recreational Association, explains the goal of the organization.

Intramurals, extramurals, interest groups, recreational play and special events are the main activities of the Central State WRA, a member of the Oklahoma Athletic and Recreational Federation for College Women.

Volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis, table tennis, fencing, and badminton were open to coeds and supervised by WRA.



ABOVE—The WRA sponsored varied sports activities throughout the year.
BOTTOM—Dr. Virginia Peters, assistant professor of health and physical education, hands out a few pointers to her Bronchette basketball team.



Psi Kappa President Wins National Title

Sponsoring a mobil chronic disease clinic, a Christmas Dinner Celebration, and a reception following the Homecoming football game were major projects of Beta Theta chapter of Delta Psi Kappa.

Women majoring in Health and Physical Education are eligible for membership in the organization.

Two-term president Margaret King received the "Psi Kappa of the Year" award at the national convention in St. Louis.



LOVE—Sponsors and members of Delta Psi Kappa gather around president Margaret King to outline their next project.



TOP—Performing for the National Poetry Convention are two members of Orchesis. RIGHT—Members perform a modern dance routine during "Hanging of the Green." FAR RIGHT—Practicing for "Hanging of the Green" are these members of Orchesis.





Modern Dancers Interpret Stories

Expressing their moods and stories in the medium of modern dance was the opportunity offered to students who were members of Orchesis.

Ann Shanks, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education, sponsored the club.

Buddy Lewis was president of the organization and Debbie Messner, secretary-treasurer.

The dancers made several appearances at school functions, including a major role in the "Hanging of the Green," December 9. They also performed before civic groups and put on their own special program April 17 and 18 in Mitchell Hall.





ABOVE—Officers of the P.E. Club Flo Hancock, secretary; Kay Taylor, treasurer and Sally Puckett, vice president; kept club activities in smooth running order. RIGHT—Phil Ball eagerly awaits the beginning of the P.E. Banquet. MIDDLE—Dr. McCallum receives assistance from Dr. Peters while filling a form. FAR RIGHT—Mrs. McCallum aids students in seeing that game forms are delivered to the correct people.



PE Club Witnesses Olympic Slides

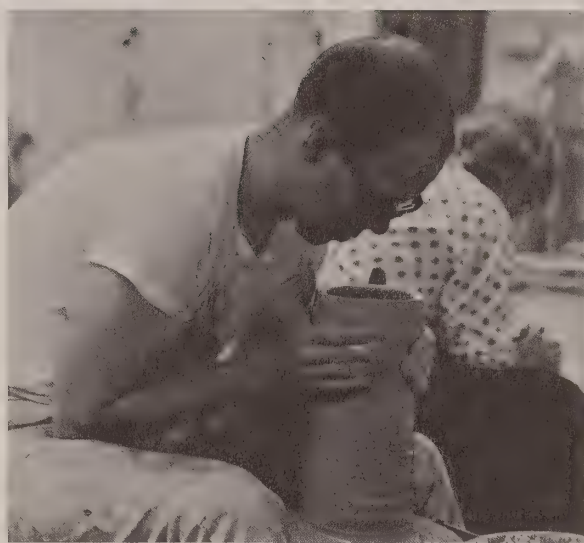
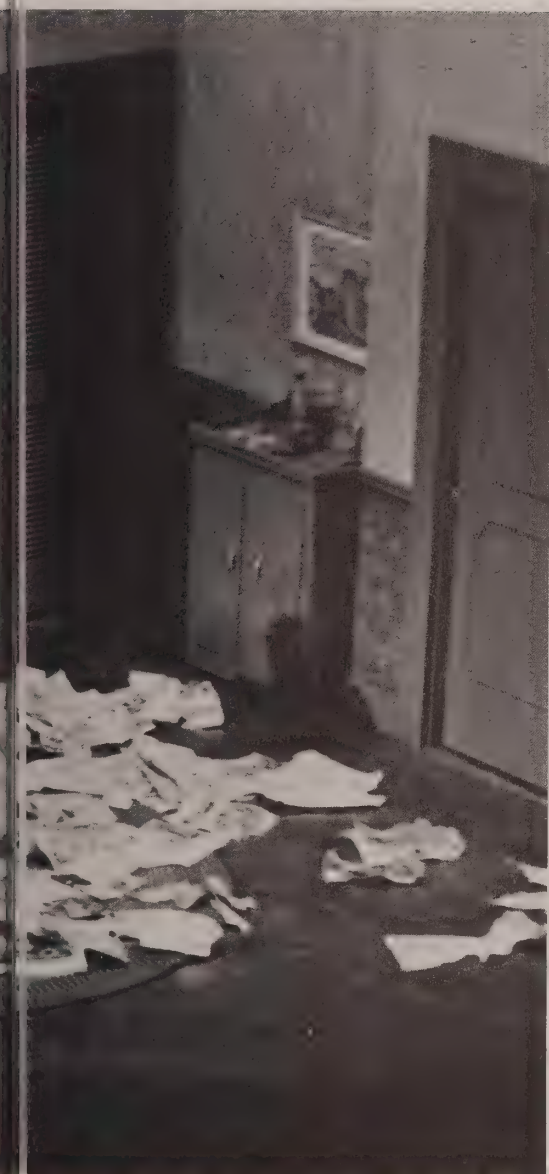
Slides of the 1968 Olympics, a Christmas Dinner Celebration, a Homecoming reception, and a demonstration of gymnastics for boys by CSC graduate, Al Jones, kept members of the Physical Education Club on the go during the year.

Chartered by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the group meets monthly.

Assisting student members in developing professional attitudes and outlooks in the current trends and potentialities in their profession is the main purpose of the PE Club.



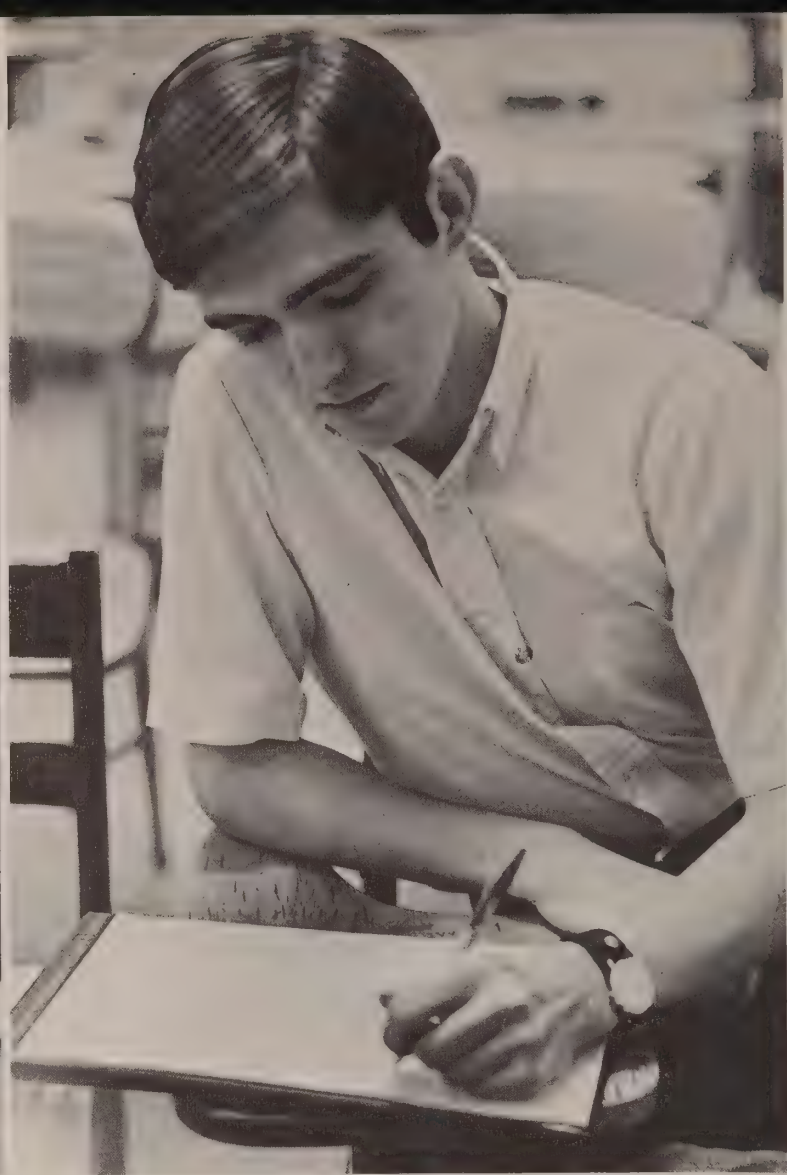




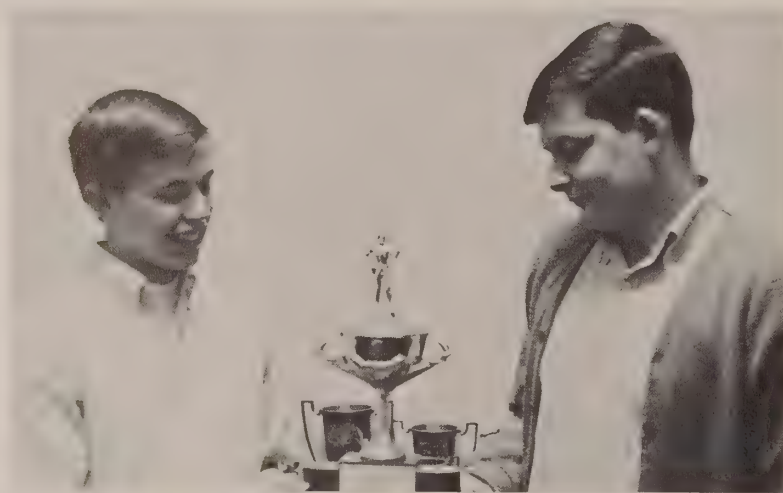
Fine Arts

Making a difficult task appear easy and natural is the essence of a Fine Arts education. More than other fields, arts offer avenues of expression of today's reality as viewed by the actor, debater, and artist.

Central State students in every form of fine arts portrayed the trauma and tumult of our times.



Debate Team Wins 65 Percent



ABOVE—Mike Smith and Bill Waggoner admire the trophy they won for second place in senior debate at Rockhurst College. RIGHT—Former assistant debate coach at Houston University, Douglas Duke piloted the Central State debaters to a 65 percent winning record for nearly 20 tournaments.





EXTREME LEFT—Dan Young and John Long prepare a case before taking the negative side in a practice debate. LEFT CENTER—David Hatfield keeps a flow-sheet during a practice tournament at Central State. LEFT—Charles Douglas polishes his style preparing for an upcoming tournament. BELOW—Tommy Quaid and Rusty Holloway confer during the opening speech of an opponent. BOTTOM—Mike Smith and Jerry Atkins check quote cards while preparing an affirmative case.

Sweepstakes

Winning 132 contests good for 65 percent, Central State debaters advanced from the preliminaries 13 times in 11 intercollegiate tournaments in '68-'69 competition.

Taking sweepstakes honors in the Bethany Nazarene College Tournament, CSC was powered by Bill Waggoner and Mike Smith, who took first place in senior division. Freshmen Gerald Atkins and Charles Douglas were third in junior division at SNC.

Gail Waggoner and David Hatfield were upended in the quarterfinals of the junior division of the same tourney.

The Smith-Waggoner team also claimed first place at Wichita State University, and second at Rockhurst during the year.

Top individual honors of the season went to Tommy Quaid, third in extemporaneous speaking, and Rusty Holloway, named one of the top ten debaters. Both honors came at the University of Arkansas Tournament.



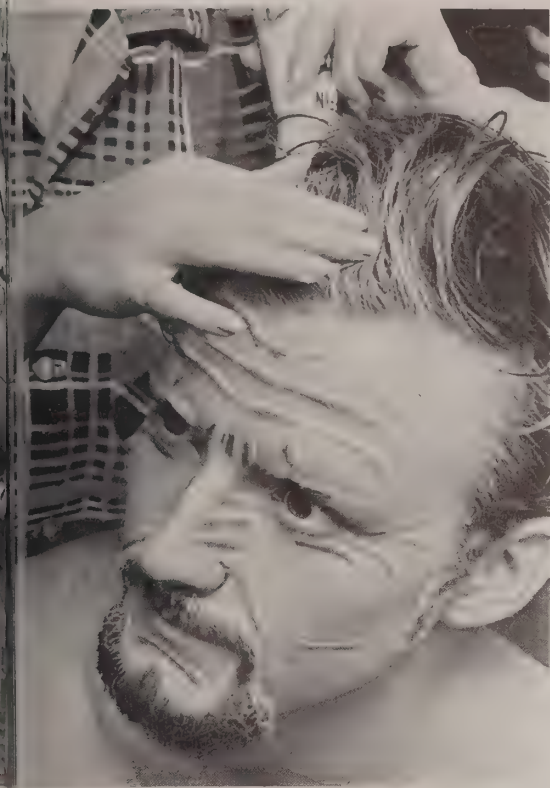
Theatre



TOP—Ned Lemley, Steve Wise and Fred Mason appeared in "The Odd Couple" in Mitchell Auditorium December 12, 13 and 14. ABOVE RIGHT—Long hours before show time are spent in the make-up room. ABOVE RIGHT—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented on campus October 24, 25, and 26.



presents Classic, New Comedies



Shakespeare's timeless genius, and a contemporary comedy success on Broadway and motion pictures appeared on the Mitchell Hall stage during the fall semester.

"*A Midsummer Night's Dream*," illustrating two boys' frustrated affections toward the same girl, opened the drama offerings.

Ned Lemley, Beverly Emmons and Treca Moore won leading roles in the production October 24, 25, and 26.

Top supporting actors were Annette Green, Bud Kenny, Toni Graham, and Steve Wise.

Two men divorced because of their household habits, one for sloppiness and one because of meticulousness, moved to center stage December 12, 13, and 14 in "*The Odd Couple*."

Lemley, an Elk City senior, portrayed Jack Lemmons' role in the comedy, and Fred Mason, Chickasha junior, the role of Walter Matthau.

Directors of the shows were Lee Hicks and Edgar V. Springer Jr., respectively.





LEFT—Allen Campbell, the Father, pleads for mercy to Toni Graham in the Strindberg drama. ABOVE—Beverly Emmons (right) tells Ann Gray of her many disappointments in life. TOP RIGHT—"The Odd Couple" performance featured a comedy showing what the lack of communication between husband and wife can cause. ABOVE RIGHT—Steve Wise, Allen Campbell and Bud Kenney try to think their way out of a sticky spot.

'The Father,' 'Harrison, Texas' Presented In Spring



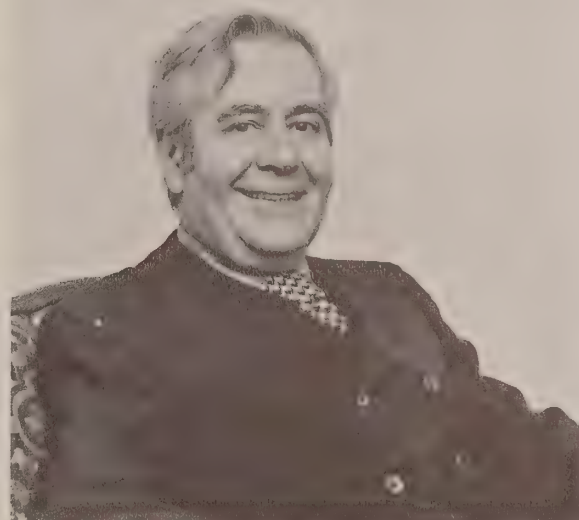
Portrayals of a psychological duel between a mother and father over the affections of their daughter and a study of small-town people and their problems of existing filled center stage second semester in Mitchell Hall.

"The Father," presented March 21, 22 and 23, dealt with a man driven on insanity when led to believe that his daughter really belongs to another man.

Allen Campbell, Duncan senior, and Toni Graham, Edmond junior, starred in the Strindberg drama.

Horton Foote, noted playwright for stage and television, came to Central State April 7 to supervise rehearsals of his "Harrison, Texas."

Three of the 12-one-act plays that made up Foot's replica of life in Texas were presented May 1, 2 and 3.



Horton Foote, renowned stage and television playwright, helped students present "Harrison, Texas."

Band Displays Musical Talent

Traveling throughout the state as well as performing at every home football game are some of the duties of the Central State Band.

Attired in bright red and blue uniforms, the group was a familiar sight at CSC events.

In addition to marching, the band also performs a formal spring concert.

Wewoka senior Craig Claybrook was drum major.

Jack Sisson and Melvin Lee direct the band and devise the intricate formations used at football games.





TOP—The Central State band performs at the summer concert in front of the College Center. LEFT—The band moves through downtown Edmond in the Homecoming Parade. ABOVE—Jack Sisson and Melvin Lee plan the spring concert.



Glee Clubs Present Christmas Songfest



The Men's and Women's Glee Club directed by Dr. Coleman Smith, sang at Shepherd Mall during Christmas and were invited to return and open the 1969 holiday season at the shopping center.

During semester break the Men's Glee Club raised \$400 for the Crooked Oak PTA scholarship fund. Later in the spring they sang for the Orvis Risner PTS, where last year they raised \$750 for playground equipment.

The Women's Glee Club performed at the Lawton USO and a city hospital.

The Old North Belles performed at the 1969 Miss Edmond Pageant.

The Broncho, Varsity Quartets, and a new folk group, performed for several banquets.

All the groups worked in the December 9 "Hanging of the Green."



ABOVE LEFT—Men's Glee Club often combines with the Old North Belles to sing performances. ABOVE RIGHT—Women's Glee Club introduced a song written and arranged by their director, Dr. Coleman Smith, at the REW sing. ABOVE—Old North Belles always seem to find time to relax during rehearsals. LEFT—Performing for the International Students Banquet is only one of the numerous activities in which Dr. Coleman Smith and groups from the glee clubs participate.

Mixed Choir Sings With City Symphony



Singing March 25 with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra highlighted the year for the Mixed Choir, directed by Dr. Clarence Garder.

The 60-member vocal troupe blended with the smooth sound of the orchestra to produce a memorable musical montage.

A Christmas Concert and another concert May 4 were also produced by the Mixed Choir.

The Bronchettes, popular all-female vocalists, performed in Elmore City, and at the OEA classroom teachers convention.

Entertaining popular music, folk, and religious songs are staples of the Bronchettes repertoire.



TOP LEFT—Old North Belles ask Greg Moss "Won't you marry me?" ABOVE LEFT—Performing for the Christmas Concert are members of the Broncho Quartet Jim Henline, Mike Keaton, Ken Thomas and Doug Cheves. ABOVE—The Varsity Quartet performers are John Applebaugh, Terry Attebery, Richard Soliday and Jerry James. TOP RIGHT—Bronchette members are Carol Brown, Joleen White, Sharon Carey, Jan Owens, Jimmie Blaker, LaQuita Bradley and Karon Sloan. RIGHT—Joining the Men's Glee Club at the Christmas Concert were the Old North Belles, Sharon Ruiz, Linda Davis, Coye Owens, Patsy Allen, Teresa Luster and Gloria Bostwick.



BELOW—KCSC Staff, STANDING, Rex Payne, Bud Kenny, Larry Hoover, Steve Ross, Dave Roberts, Joe Findlay, Richard Beruman. SEATED—Michelle Tallchief. RIGHT—Michelle Tallchief, Connie Perry, and Jim Findlay assist Max Davis, chairman of speech department, in checking the new KCSC radio tower completed during the summer.



ABOVE—Michelle Tallchief and Connie Perry interview Mrs. Shirley Bellmon (center) in the KCSC studio. RIGHT—Mrs. Homer L. Johnson, wife of the late Duncan businessman who donated money for the initial KCSC investment, talks with announcer Rick Beruman. FAR RIGHT—Jack Bailey tries out the new control board.





Radio Station Trains Quality Personnel

KCSC-FM, the stereo voice of Central State, beams programming of fine music, educational and cultural interest and sports coverage 80 hours every week from the Homer L. Johnson studios of LA&H.

The 28,000-watt station trains quality ethically-oriented broadcasting personnel as part of the radio-TV speech program for students.

More than 27 graduates of the station currently work in Oklahoma City TV and radio stations.

Managing personnel for KCSC include John Kennamer, program director; DeWitt B. Kirk, program consultant; L. D. Ewy, chief engineer, and Joe Findlay, chief announcer.

Max O. Davis, chairman of the speech department, is responsible for the overall operation of the setup.



Artists Display Technique, Talent

Art—in all its myriad forms—was attempted during the year.

Students' efforts showed that knowledge gained from the classroom could be mixed with imagination to produce striking effects.

Moving into a newer, larger building enabled artists to spread out and make creation easier and classroom techniques more effective.

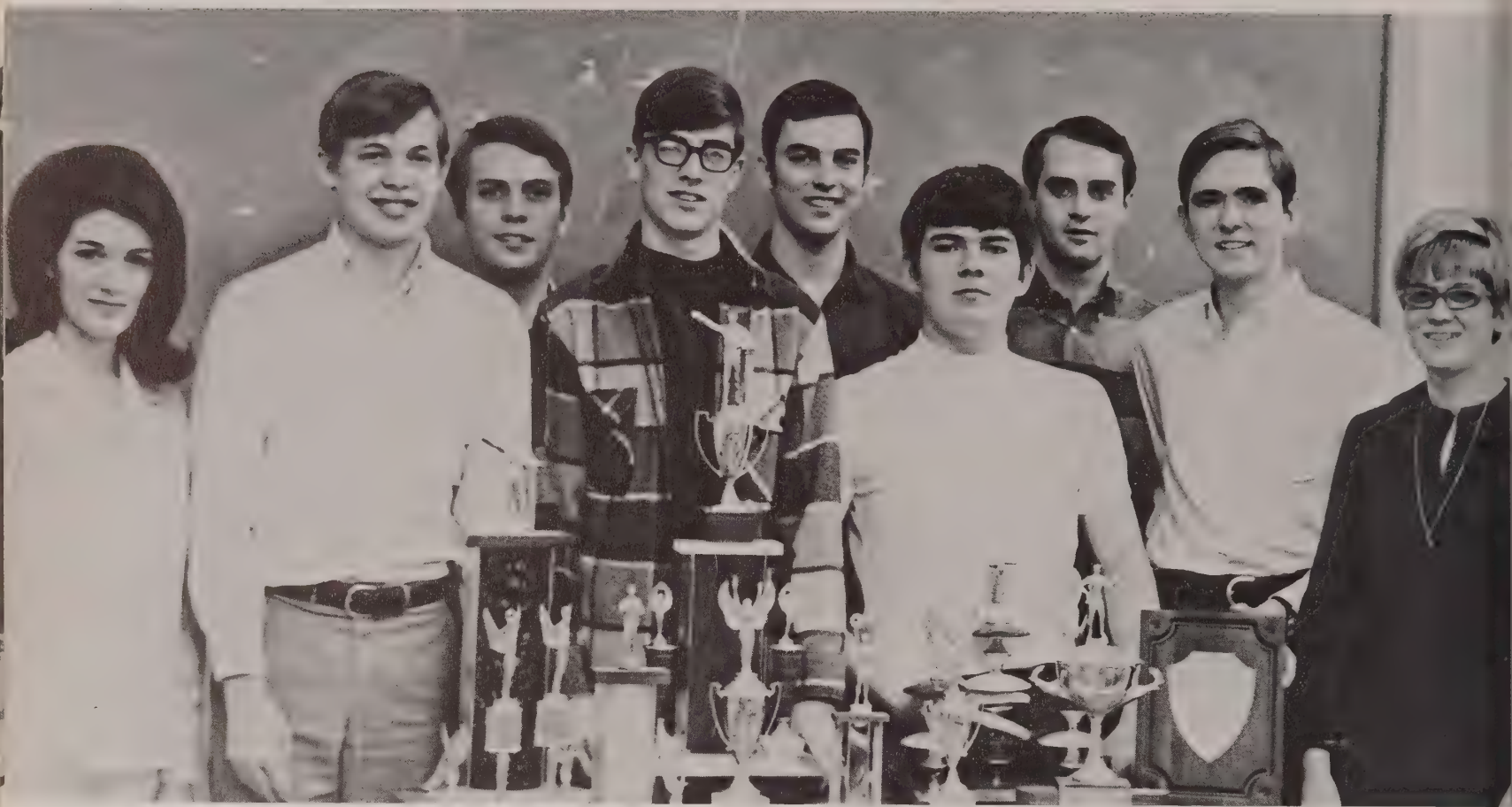
The building also included a permanent "109 Gallery" to display the work of students and faculty members.



RIGHT—Displaying the first color lithography done at Central State is art instructor Barbara Cohenour. ABOVE and BELOW—Industrious students in the new Art Building display their talents.







Debate Fraternity Sponsors Tournament

Pi Kappa Delta honorary debate fraternity sponsored several special events connected with competition speech during the year.

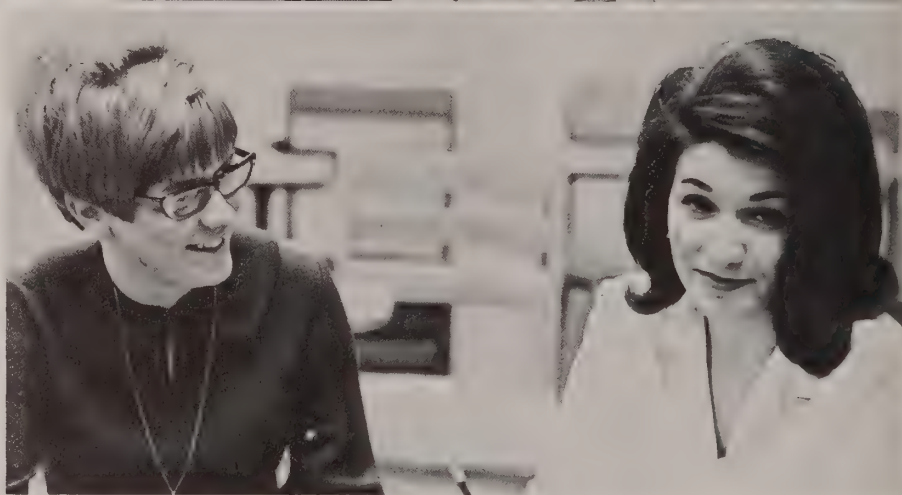
Included were an open college tournament, and a state prep tournament. The fraternity also sent a team to the Pi Kappa Delta nationals in Phoenix, Arizona, over spring break.

The team won first in the National Forensic Tourney and won sweepstakes with a rating of superior. Dan Young placed 1st in extemporaneous speaking.

Mike Smith was president of Pi Kappa Delta. Tommy Quaid was vice-president and Rita Neill, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors were Barbara Norman and Douglass Duke.

TOP—Members of Pi Kappa Delta include Jeanie Pritchett; Mike Smith, president; Dan Young; Charles Douglas; Rusty Holloway; Jerry Atkins; Tommy Quaid, vice-president; David Hatfield; Rita Neill, secretary-treasurer. MIDDLE—Sponsors Barbara Norman and Douglass Duke discuss a future tournament. RIGHT—Going over the minutes of the meeting are Rita Neill and Jeanie Pritchett.



League Organizes Sidewalk Art Show

Helping to unite all art majors and minors and interest them in worthwhile projects is the purpose of the Art League.

The club sponsored a Homecoming Sidewalk Art Show and Sale and collected food for a needy Edmond family at Christmas.

Michael Bachi, assistant professor of art, and Kathryn Alcorn, assistant professor of art, sponsor the organization.

Mike Johnson is president of the Art League, which meets regularly in the Art Building.



TOP—Art League officers include Judy Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Mike Jones, president; and Betty Ruschenberg, vice-president. ABOVE—Homecoming visitors enjoy a club-sponsored side-walk art show in downtown Edmond.



Kappa Pi Begins New Scholarship Fund

Central State's 30-member Phi chapter of Kappa Pi art fraternity painted store fronts prior to Homecoming Week, staged an art exhibit of members' works, and laid the foundation for beginning an art scholarship fund.

Membership in the national honorary art fraternity is limited to art majors with at least a 3.0 grade average in art and a 2.5 overall.

Ron Kirkwood, Oklahoma City, was president of Kappa Pi. Marilyn Adams was vice president, Charlotte Jones served as secretary and Mary Terry treasurer.

Bertha Hamill, chairman of the art department, sponsored the club, along with Virginia King, instructor of art.





LEFT—Kappa Pi members take time out to clown around during their Christmas Party. BELOW LEFT—Members like Bonnie Fish were responsible for decorating windows of the downtown stores during homecoming. BELOW—Officers of Kappa Pi include Ron Kirkwood, president; and STANDING: Mary Terry, treasurer; Marilyn Adams, vice president; and Charlotte Jones, secretary.



Kappa Pi membership included, BOTTOM ROW: Joe Rangel, Thea Hammel, sponsor Bertha Hamill, Viola Ligon, Lucille Cox, and Charlotte Jones. ROW 2: Cheryl Marvel, Alice Lash, Judy Johnson, Barbara Cohenour, Linda Hurst, Marilyn

Adams, Carolyn Pope. ROW 3: Virginia King, Byron Savage, Patti Waggoner, Mary Terry, Ruth Boise. TOP ROW: Dorothy Sadeghy, Robert Thompson, David Laughton, Bob Maker, Mike Jones and Gary Pendley.

Drama Fraternity Improves Theatre

Better dramatic productions and more meaningful communications among those interested in theatre were objectives of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity.

Central State's Lambda Rho Cast were active in all four offerings in Mitchell Hall during the year, both in acting and technical capacities.

Alpha Psi members held a Christmas banquet in December and an awards banquet in the spring.

Lee Hicks, director of theatre, was sponsor of the club.



ABOVE—Serving as Alpha Psi Omega officers are Nancy Culbertson, Virginia Valentine, Annette Green, Toni Graham, and Lyn Campbell.



Music Club Sponsors Folk Song Festival

Sponsoring a folk-singing festival, spring picnic and music faculty reception kept members of the Music Educators National Conference busy throughout the year.

In addition the club provided an opportunity for professional development through participation in state, division and national meetings and allowed students to become acquainted with leaders in the music profession.

The Central State chapter is a department of the National Education Association and affiliated with the Oklahoma Music Educators Association.



TOP—MENC members find time to have fun as well as to work. MIDDLE—Taking time out for a picture are MENC officers. LEFT—Discussing plans for the folk-singing festival are the members of MENC.

Music Fraternity Encourages Loyalty



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an honorary fraternity dedicated to advance the cause of music in America.

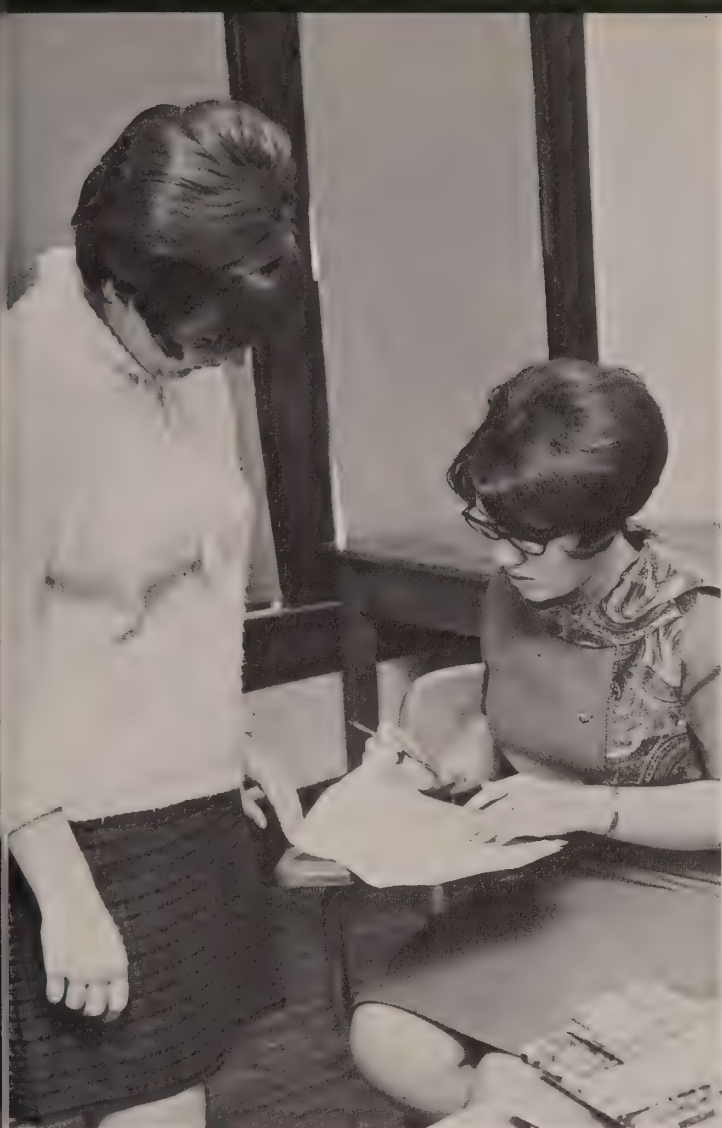
Members dot the lineups of the concert band, football marching band, glee clubs and the smaller, more specialized vocal and instrumental groups.

The organization also fosters a brotherhood among music students, develops a fraternal spirit among members and encourages loyalty to Central State.

Allen Butler was president of the organization.



TOP—Phi Mu Alpha officers discuss the order of business prior to one of their meetings. ABOVE—Members relax in the faculty lounge of the College Center after a meeting.



Women's Fraternity Eyes Musical Ideals

Upholding the highest ideals of music education is the aim of Central State's honorary professional music fraternity for women, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Members of Delta Iota chapter serve as hostesses at the music department Christmas party, sponsor the American Musical in April and usher for music recitals.

To be eligible for membership, one must have a 3.0 grade average in music and a 2.5 overall.



TOP—Two Central coeds make their own version of a piece of music. ABOVE—Sigma Alpha Iota members were always on hand to help with the varied music department activities. RIGHT—One member practices group leading during a meeting.





Personalities

Quality is a characteristic that never changes. It is something that makes a person ready to face whatever crisis the rising sun brings. Quality is a strong characteristic of the students pictured here—the best scholars, athletes, workers and beauty of Central State.



Pam Prater Takes 1969 Yearbook Crown



Roberta Brown
Attendant

Climaxing a night of suspense and beauty, senior Pam Prater was chosen 1969 Bronze Book Queen on December 6.

A member of the OSU chapter of Kappa Delta social sorority, Miss Prater was crowned at halftime of the Northeastern-Central State basketball game and presented a bouquet of coral roses, and a silver tiara.

The Velma native was one of the top ten finalists in the 1967 Miss Oklahoma pageant.

Runners-up were Roberta Brown, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Alana Rader, Delta Zeta.



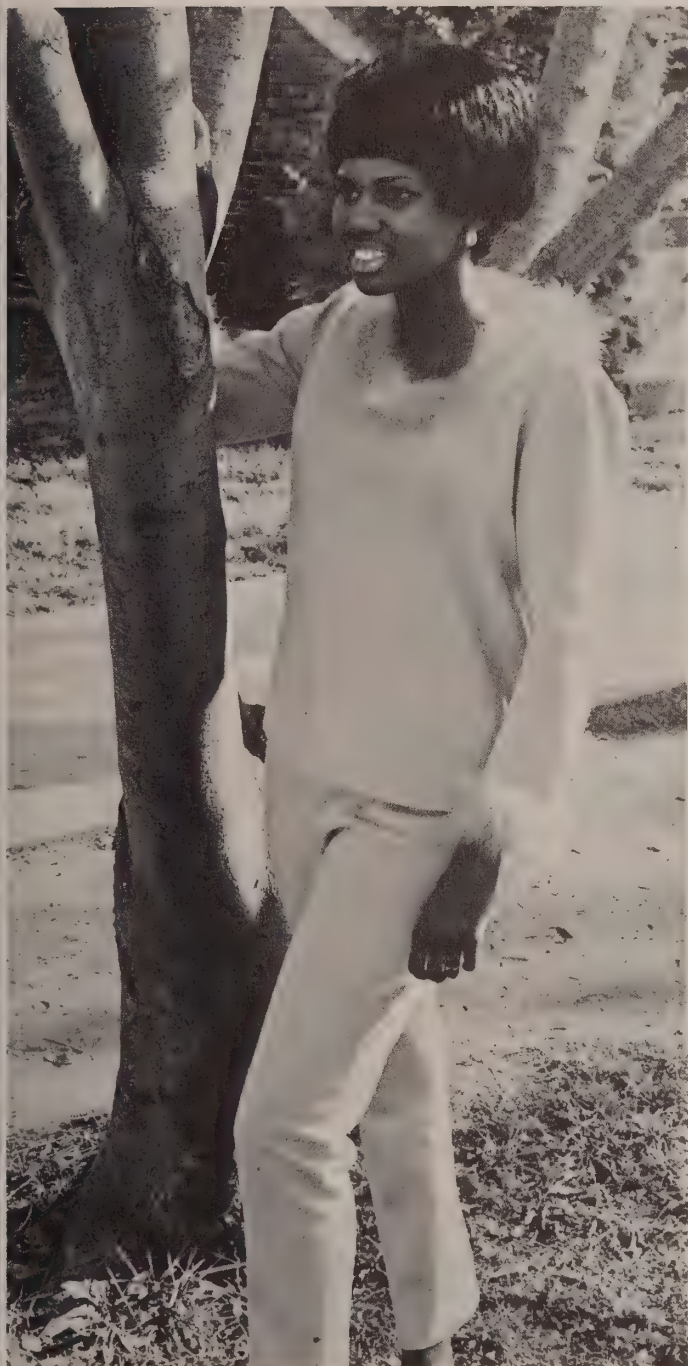
Alana Rader
Attendant



Dena Duncan

Homecoming Queen

Dena Duncan Reigns Over Homecoming



Janice Long
Attendant

Frederick, Oklahoma's Dena Duncan, a petite brunette and former varsity cheerleader was elected 1968 Homecoming Queen by the entire student body without a runoff on October 7.

The lively senior library science major is vice president of West Hall, treasurer of Alpha Beta Alpha and listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Alana Rader, sophomore speech major representing Delta Zeta sorority, and Janice Long, senior business major, were Miss Duncan's attendants.



Alana Rader
Attendant



Kathy Smith

Freshman Queen

Kathy Smith Wins Freshman Queen Title



Barbie Elmore
Attendant

"Thrilled is the only way to describe my feelings," smiled Kathy Smith after her coronation as Freshman Queen September 27 in the College Center Grand Ballroom.

A pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Bethany art major outpolled nine other candidates to win the title without a runoff. The vivacious brunette was crowned by class president Wink Winkler. "The Magnificent 7" provided music for the dance.

Attendants were Barbie Elmore, Oklahoma City, and Judy Candler, Cushing.



Judy Candler
Attendant



Teri Willoughby

TKE Sweetheart



Ilse Adams

Faculty Sweetheart



Michelle Cornelius

Pledge Class Sweetheart



John Muster

Sigma Kappa Beau



herry Thompson

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Sweetheart



Patsy Martin

Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart



Dr. Lillian Ivey

Faculty Sweetheart



Donna Murdock

Pledge Class Sweetheart



Linda McCarrell

Kappa Alpha Psi Queen



Kay Stone

Acacia Sweetheart



Sharon Simpson

ATO Sweetheart



Carolyn Wooden

ATO Pledge Class Sweetheart



**Jan Macy, Sigma Kappa
Outstanding Greek Woman**

**Terry Johnston, ATO
Outstanding Greek Man**



Jan Macy



Sharon Simpson

Second Runner-Up

First Runner-Up



Teri Essex

Pi Delta Epsilon Calendar Girl



Larry Spears

**Danny Gamino
Tau Kappa Epsilon**



Spears, Perdue Tie For Senior Title

Larry Spears, Oklahoma City, and John Mark Perdue, Guthrie, were named 1969 Outstanding Senior Men. It was the second time in three years that a tie developed.

Spears, charter member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was president of the Student Senate. Perdue was a two-year basketball starter and Baptist Student Union president.

Runner-up was Danny Gamino, Oklahoma City, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pledge trainer.



John Mark Perdue



Patty Miller

Sigma Kappa

Patty Miller Wins Senior Woman Title

Patty Miller, Oklahoma City English education major, was named Outstanding Senior Woman by a faculty committee.

The Sigma Kappa sorority member was active in Student Senate, Bronze Keys, Baptist Student Union, Kappa Delta Pi, and English Society. Miss Miller was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Runners-up were also members of Sigma Kappa, Susan Bondurant and Sue Stafford.



Susan Bondurant

Sigma Kappa



Sue Stafford

Sigma Kappa



National Who's Who Publication

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN, senior, Edmond government major; Alpha Tau Omega, social chairman, scholarship chairman, usher, vice-president; Dean's Honor Roll; Student Senate; College Center Activities Board, president.

ROBERT EUGENE HONEY, JR., senior, Midwest City English major; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; English Society; SEA; varsity basketball.





TOMMY QUAID, senior, Willburton journalism-speech major; Student Senate; *Bronze Book*, associate editor, editor; debate team; Pi Kappa Delta, Vice President; Pi Delta Epsilon; Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, president; *Bronze and Blue Revue*, director; *Vistette*, assistant editor; Eastern Okla. St. College, Student Senate president; *Who's Who in American Junior Colleges*, 1967-68; Outstanding Graduate, Liberal Arts.

PATTY MILLER, senior, Oklahoma City English education major; Sigma Kappa song leader, reporter, registrar; Dean's Honor Roll; *Bronze Keys*; *Bronze Book* assistant editor; Kappa Delta Pi, reporter; Pi Delta Epsilon; Student Senate, secretary; English Society; SEA; Psychology Club, reporter; BSU, missions chairman, activities chairman; AWS.

DANNY GAMINO, senior, Oklahoma City, journalism-government major; Tau Kappa Epsilon, pledge trainer, chaplain, public relations chairman, Outstanding Pledge, House Father Award; Pi Delta Epsilon, president, treasurer, Calendar Girl co-chairman, *Bronze and Blue Revue* assistant director, 1967 Medal of Merit winner; *The Vista*, editor-in-chief, managing editor, sports editor, Outstanding Contribution to *The Vista*; *Bronze Book* associate editor; College Center Activities Board, parliamentarian; Dean's Honor Roll.

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GLYN MASSEY, junior, Ada psychology major; Dean's Honor Roll, former chief engineer of KCSC-FM.

JOHN HERSCHEL MORGAN, senior, Edmond music major; Dean's Honor Roll; Order of the Red, Red Rose.

DEANNA BULLOCK, senior, Oklahoma City business education major; Bronze Keys; Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; Pi Omega Pi, secretary; Wesley Foundation; AWS, West Hall representative.

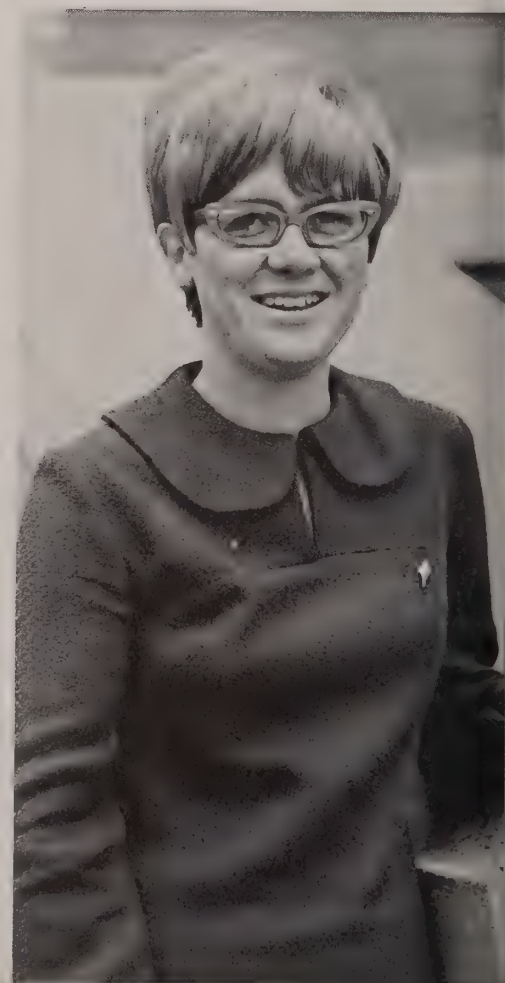
JOHN S. JOLES, senior, Wolverine, Michigan, chemistry education major; Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi, Freshman Scholarship Award; Order of the Red Red Rose.



Campus



LARRY SPEARS, senior, Oklahoma City pre-law major; Alpha Chi; Dean's Honor Roll; Student Senate, parliamentarian, president; College Center Activities Board; President's Club; SEA; Psychology Club.





Leaders Named To Who's Who Listing



RITA ELAINE NEILL, junior, Edmond speech-English major; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta, treasurer; Tiaras; President's Club, treasurer; Wesley Foundation, vice-president, president; Joe C. Jackson Award, 1966-67; AWS.

CAROLYN PRICE, senior, Oklahoma City English education major; Bronze Keys; Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Alpha Iota, chaplain; MENC; Band; AWS.

JACQUELYN SUE STAFFORD, senior, Del City home economics major; Sigma Kappa, recording secretary, rush chairman; Bronze Keys, vice-president; Alpha Chi; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Home Economics Club, AWS representative; senior class treasurer; AWS.



18 Juniors

JANIE KAREN MEARS, senior, Weleetka business education major; Bronze Keys; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi; Pi Delta Epsilon Calendar Girl; SEA; AWS; Member of the constitutional committee of West Hall.

ROBERT K. JOHNSON, senior, Comanche psychology major; Alpha Chi; Dean's Honor Roll; Circle K, treasurer, vice-president, president; Psychology Club, treasurer.

JOHN MARK PERDUE, senior, Guthrie social studies education major; Alpha Chi; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Fellowship Christian Athletes, Varsity basketball; Gene Simpson Memorial Award; BSU, president.





JAMES RICHARD SOLIDAY, senior, Drum-right vocal music education major; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Music Educators National Conference; Band, chorus, Men's Glee Club.

NANCY EVERY, junior, Piedmont elementary education major; Sigma Kappa; Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; SEA; AWS.

Honored In Who's Who Nominations



JULIE GRAFA, junior, Oklahoma City French major; Sigma Kappa, Outstanding Pledge, assistant pledge trainer; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; College Center Activities Board; AWS.

LINDA GARRETT, senior, Comanche business education major; Bronze Keys; President's Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll; Pi Omega Pi; Oklahoma Association for Health and Physical Education and Recreation; AWS, judiciary board.



CSC Honors 18 Seniors In





JAMES ROBERT POLLARD, senior, Oklahoma City chemistry major; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; laboratory assistant.



Who's Who



ROBERT WHITE JR., senior, Oklahoma City social studies major; Dean's Honor Roll; Collegiate Republicans; Oklahoma Federation of Collegiate Republicans, treasurer; Student Education Association, president.

STEPHANIE ELLEN PERRY, junior, Comfort, Texas, chemistry major; Dean's Honor Roll; American Chemical Society, treasurer; Math Club; Biology Club; Physics Club; Student Senate; Alumni Scholarship; AWS.

SUSAN BONDURANT, senior, Edmond home economics major; Sigma Kappa, president; Bronze Keys; Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; College Center Activities Board, dance committee chairman; Panhellenic; President's Club; Outstanding Home Economics Award; AWS.



Academic Divisions Represented

LARRY MAXWELL, junior, Edmond business administration major; Acacia; varsity football.

RICHARD M. GREENHAW, junior, Edmond mathematics major; Student Senate; Band; Physics Club,

KAREN NORTHAM, junior, Enid elementary education major; President's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA; Newman Club; AWS, parliamentarian.





ROGER PUGH, junior, Oklahoma City journalism major; Tau Kappa Epsilon president; Dean's Honor Roll; Vista editor-in-chief; Pi Delta Epsilon, treasurer; College Center Activities Board, publicity committee chairman; Junior class vice-president.

BETTY ANN SCHULTZ, junior, Pond Creek business education major; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Tiaras; SEA; AWS.

DENEICE CUNNINGHAM, junior, Edmond journalism and English major; Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, membership chairman, first vice-president; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary; College Center Activities Board, special events committee chairman; Thugateres, treasurer; Editorial page editor of Vista; junior class treasurer; Outstanding freshman journalist; AWS.

By Honor Students



CAROL BROWN, junior, Yukon vocal education major; Dean's Honor Roll; Sigma Alpha Iota, president; Kappa Delta Pi; MENC; Tiaras; Student Senate; President's Club, secretary; Wesley Foundation, first vice-president; AWS; West Hall Council representative.

CHRISTINA LEE SMITH, junior, Midwest City health and physical education major; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Psi Kappa, secretary; AAHPER; OAHPER; WRA; SEA; TIARAS, junior advisor; AWS, vice-president; Outstanding Woman Athlete.



CSC Leaders

GARY KENNETH CLYMER, junior, Oklahoma City business administration major; President's Honor Roll.

PHILIP THOMPSON, junior, Edmond math major; Acacia, vice-president; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, president; Varsity football and baseball.

DEANNA K. MURRAY, senior, Oklahoma City English education major; Bronze Keys, president; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; English Society; SEA, first vice-president; Alpha Chi; AWS.





KENT MATHERS, junior, Edmond history major; Acacia, secretary, chaplain; Student Senate, vice-president.

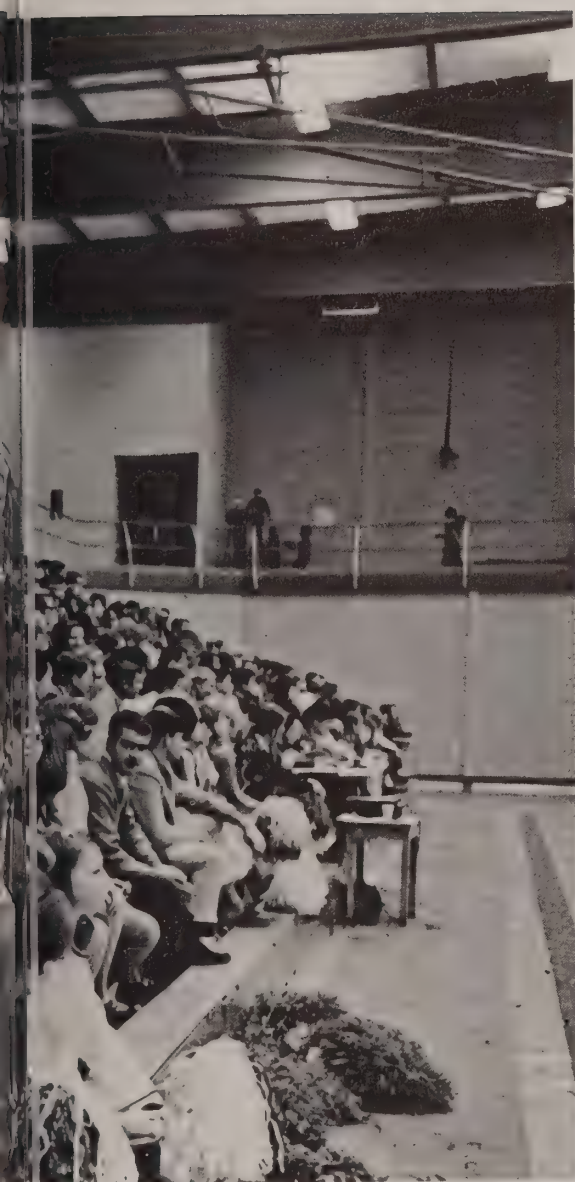
ELAINE HUTTON, junior, Watonga journalism-speech major; Pi Delta Epsilon, vice-president; English Society, vice-president; Vista, club page editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief; Collegiate Republicans, historian, secretary; Collegiate Republicans Queen; Youth for Nixon, vice-chairman; Collegians for Bellmon; Oklahoma Collegiate Press Association, secretary-treasurer; AWS.

SHIRLEY CLARK, senior, Midwest City English major; Bronze Keys; Alpha Chi; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll; Kappa Delta Pi; English Society, president, "Outstanding Member '67"; SEA; President's Club; AWS.

Chosen By Faculty And Students







Students

Faces of the future fill the classrooms of Central State. Aware of the mushrooming changes surrounding them, and understanding the stress they will soon shoulder—for most, Central State is the last stage of preparation before they enter the uncertain arena of tomorrow.

Graduate Students

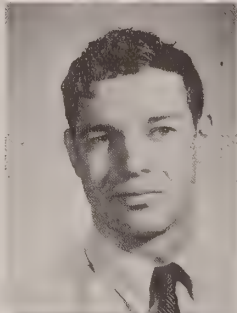
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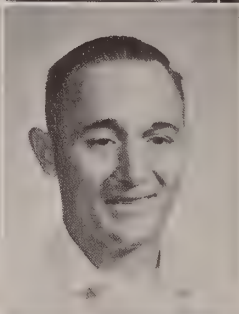
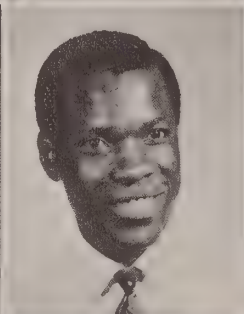
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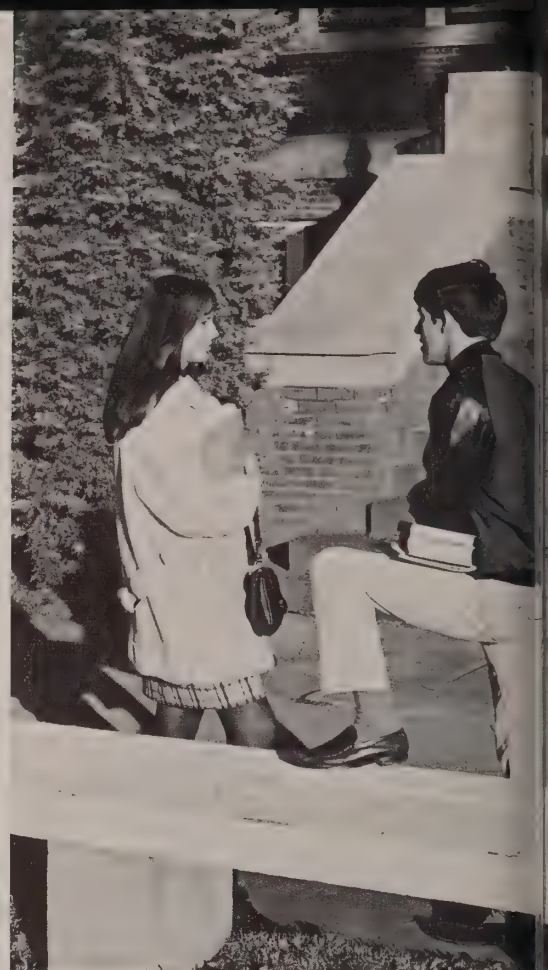
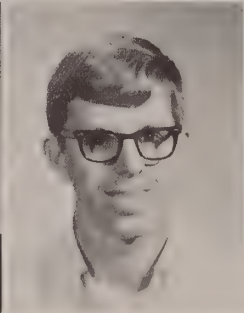
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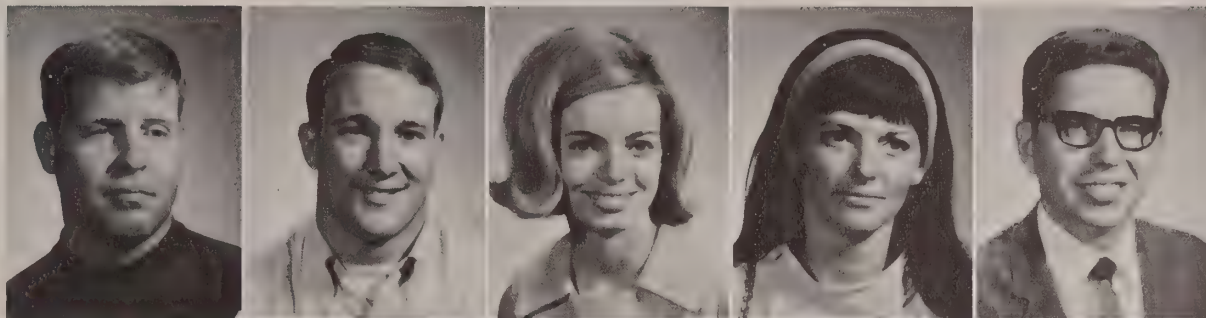


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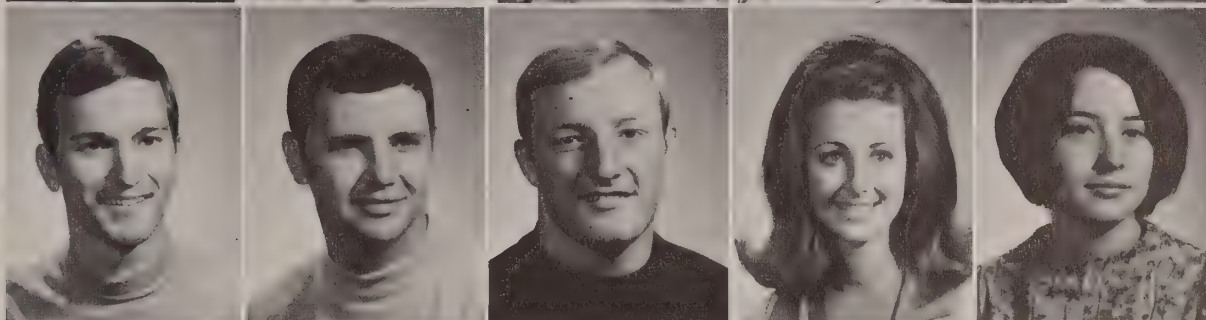


Carol Bennett seems more amused at the photographer than the proceedings of Freshman Court.

Final Year Confronts Seniors



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Oklahoma City
MARILYN ADAMS
Art
Edmond
JOHN ADAMS
Sociology
Oklahoma City
KATHY ADAMS
Elementary Ed
Edmond
JAMES AKINS
English
Oklahoma City



CHRIS ALEXANDER
Biology
Oklahoma City
BARRY ALLEN
Management
Edmond
LYNDON ALLEN
Economics
Edmond
SHERRY ALLEN
Elementary Ed
Oklahoma City
KATHRYN ANDERSON
History
Del City



DONALD APPLGATE
Funeral Service Ed
Ilion, N. Y.
ALTON ATCHISON
Marketing
Edmond
CAROL ATCHISON
Business Ed
Edmond
NANCY AUSTIN
Accounting
Oklahoma City
VICKIE AUSTIN
Elementary Ed
Del City



MICKEY AVERY
Economics
Edmond
SUSAN BAILEY
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DANNY BAKER
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LOIS BALLARD
Physical Ed
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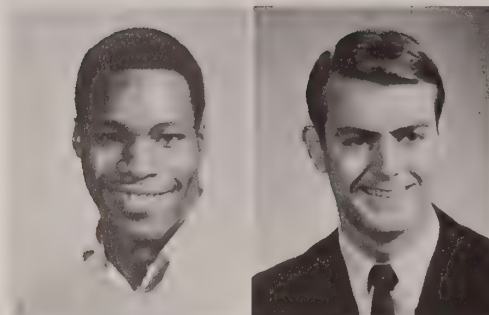


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Vinita
LINDA BANNISTER
English
Midwest City
BETTY BARNETT
Music
Oklahoma City
JANE BATES
Chemistry
Edmond
LANA BAZHAW
Physical Ed
Tuttle



LINDA BEARDSLEY
Elementary Ed
Oklahoma City
WILLIAM BEASLEY
Pre-Dental
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Richfield, Minn.

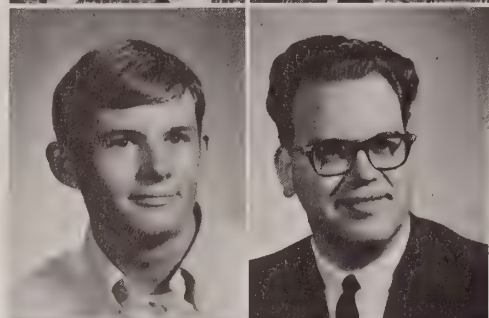
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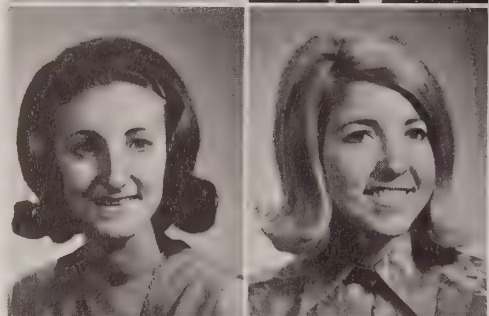
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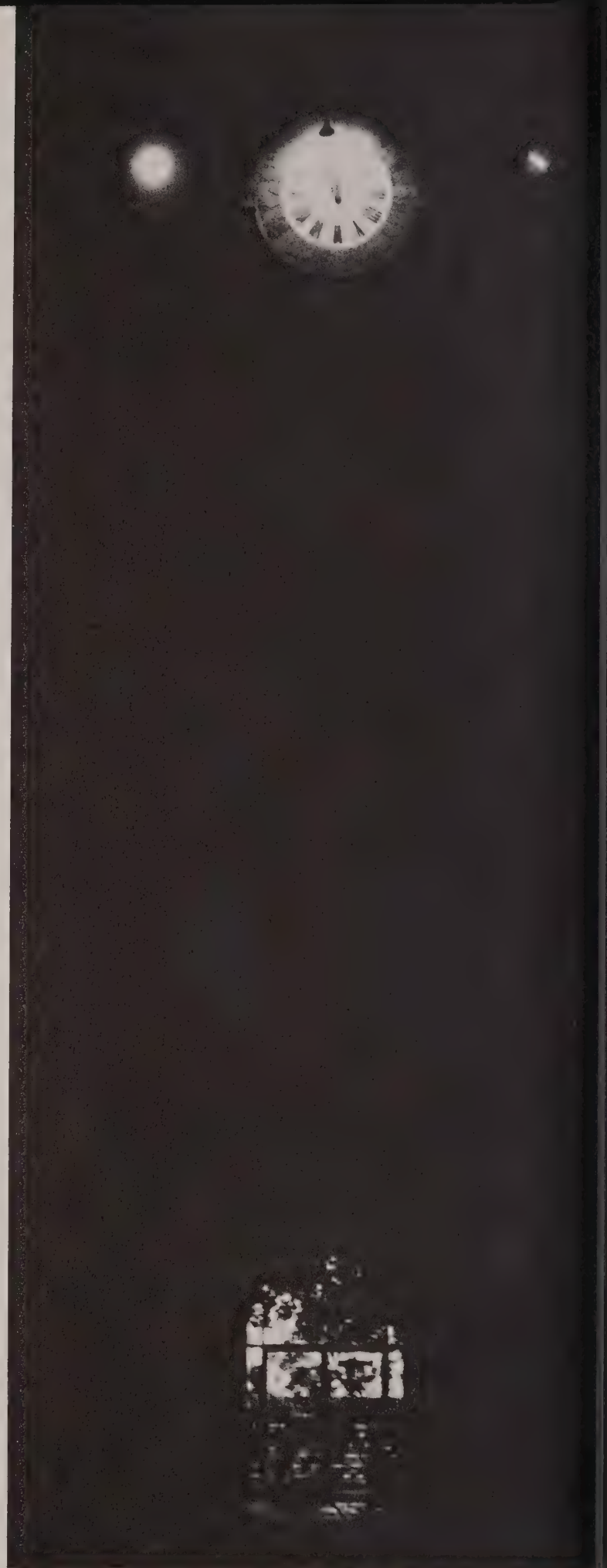
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GRACE BLUM
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Oklahoma City
ROGER BOLDING
Management
Oklahoma City



SUSAN BONDURANT
Home Economics
Edmond
ARDETH BOSTIC
Art
Enid



Symbolizing the tradition of Central State College is stately Old North Tower, a landmark in Oklahoma Education.

Outstanding Seniors Lead Class



BILL BOWMAN
History
Oklahoma City
MARILYN BRADLEY
Library Science
Oklahoma City
SUE BRADSHAW
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
EVELYN BRANDT
Natural Science
Enid
PATSY BRANHAM
Elementary Ed.
Sallisaw

JACK BRAUD
Elementary Ed.
Tipton
JERRY BRAZIEL
Physical Ed.
Yukon
FRANCES BREWER
English
Oklahoma City
SHIRLEY BRIDGES
Psychology
Oklahoma City
NORMA BRIDGWATER
Home Economics
Beaver

JERRY BROOKS
Biology
Oklahoma City
KARON BROWN
Economics
Ponca City
KENNETH BROWN
Pre Medical
Midwest City
LYNN BROWN
Economics
Oklahoma City
ROBERTA BROWN
Physical Ed.
Grandfield

KATHLEEN BROWNELL
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
THOMAS BROWNELL
Special Ed.
Oklahoma City
LYNNE BRUMLEY
Business Ed.
Edmond
JAMES BUCHANAN
German
Edmond
MARILYN BUCHANAN
Library Science
Edmond

DeANNA BULLOCK
Business Ed.
Oklahoma City
JACK BURCHFIELD
Management
Del City
DAVID BURCKHALTER
Chemistry
Oklahoma City
CHARLES BURGESS
Chemistry
Pawhuska
JoANN BURKE
Elementary Ed.
San Diego, Calif.

BARBARA BURT
Chemistry
Edmond
ALLEN BUTLER
Music
Midwest City
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Edmond
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DONALD BYRD
Management
Oklahoma City

Seniors Guide Campus Greeks

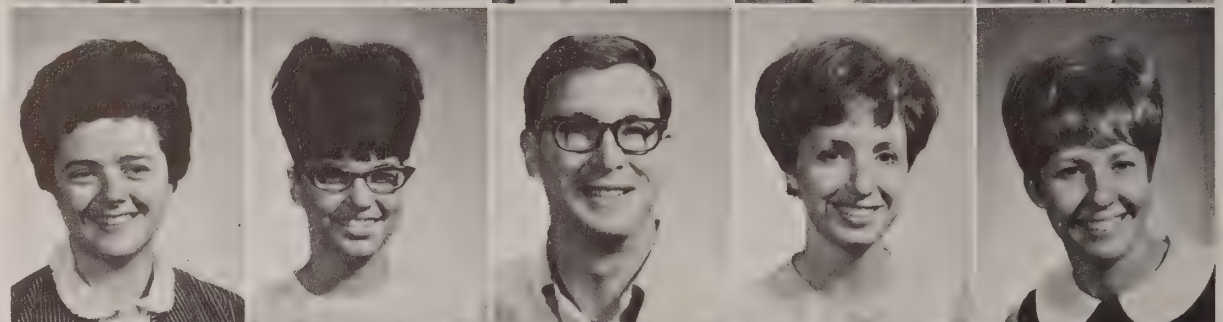
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LARRY CALDWELL
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Sapulpa
MARY CAMPBELL
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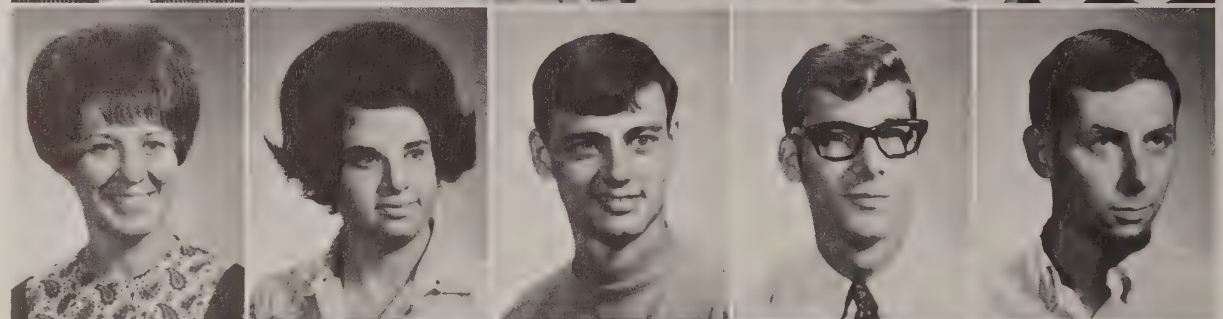
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English
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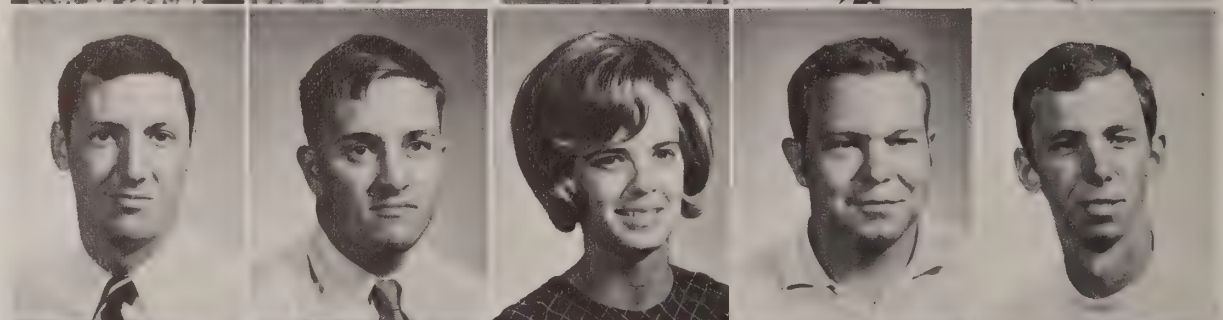
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VERNA CHAPPELL
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BRYAN CHEATWOOD
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Edmond
KAROL CHEATWOOD
Business Ed.
Oklahoma City
CAROL CHERRY
Home Economics
Oklahoma City



CAROLYN CHURCH
English
Oklahoma City
SHIRLEY CLARK
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Seminole
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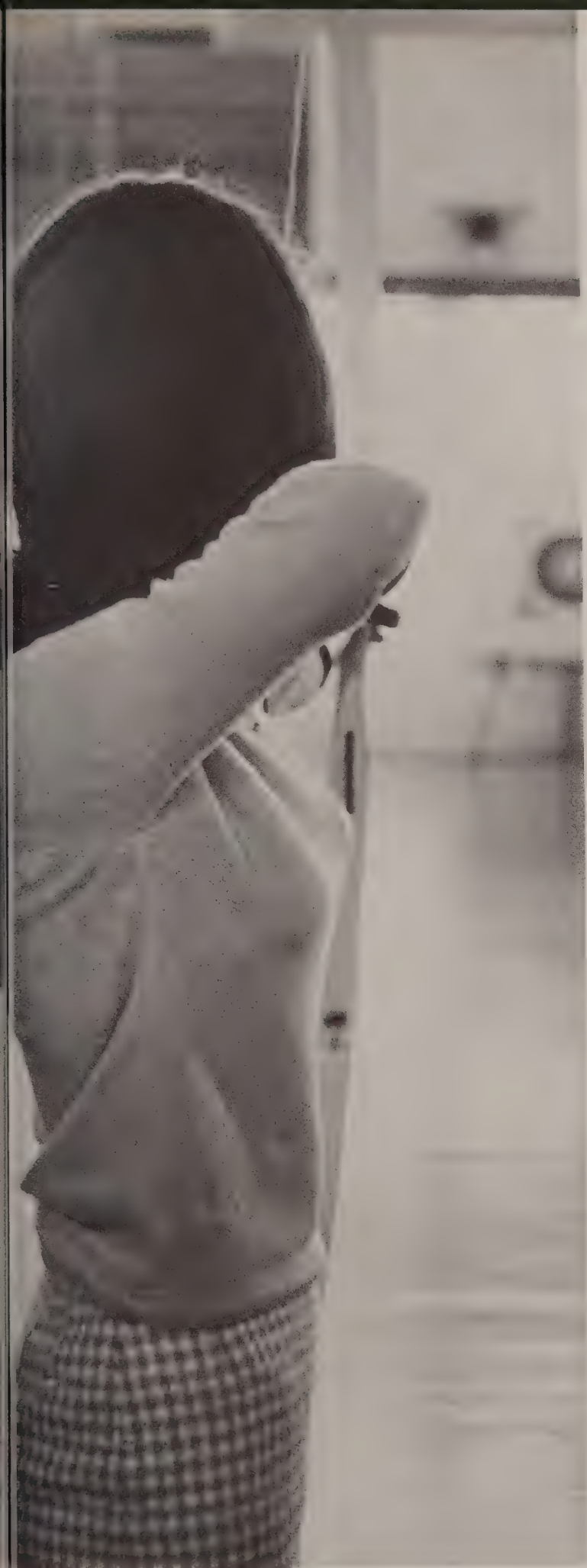


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Oklahoma City
JOHN COFFEY
History
Oklahoma City
PATRICIA COLSON
Home Economics
Edmond
FRED CONWELL
Management
Oklahoma City
LARRY COOK
Gen. Business
Oklahoma City



THOMAS COOK
English
Oklahoma City
SANDRA COOKE
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Broken Arrow
WAYNE COTTON
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Oklahoma City
FREDDIE COX
Art
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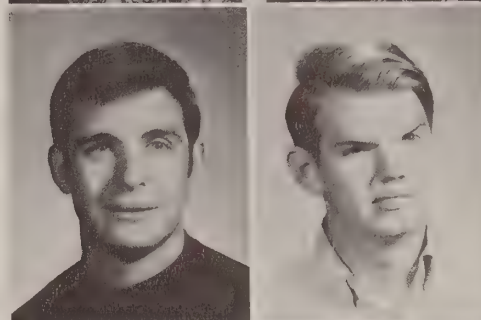




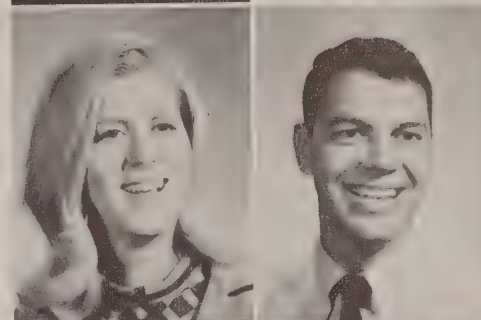
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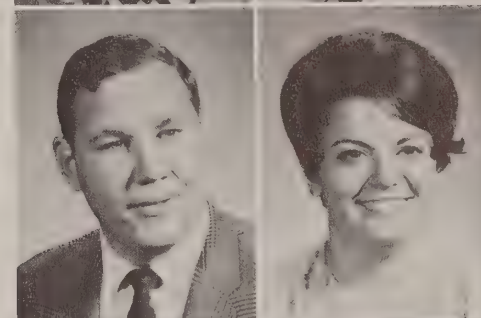
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DONNA CRAWFORD
Gen. Business
Oklahoma City



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Psychology
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STEPHEN CRUME
English
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NANCY CURB
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
KENNETH CURL
Funeral Service Ed.
Tonkawa



RONALD CURNUTT
History
Arlington, Va.
NANCY CUTHBERTSON
Elementary Ed
Lawton



PAULA DAILEY
History
Midwest City
WILLIAM DANIEL
Marketing
Oklahoma City



LARRY DAVID
Government
Marlow
JEWEL DAVIS
Elementary Ed
Oklahoma City

LINDA DAVIS
Music
Oklahoma City
MICHAEL DAVIS
Management
Oklahoma City
PAUL DAVIS
Pre Medical
Edmond
ROBERT DAVIS
Government
Oklahoma City
DAVID DEATHERAGE
Accounting
Oklahoma City



PAUL DEHASS
Industrial Arts
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COYLE DeMOSS
Chemistry
Edmond
JOETTA DENNIS
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
DONALD DEOGNY
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JOE DIBRELL
Accounting
Oklahoma City



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Ardmore
ROBERT DODSON
Pre Dental
Edmond
HELEN DONNELLY
Spanish
Oklahoma City
LYNN DRISKELL
Elementary Ed.
Hennessey
DAVID DUNCAN
Management
Oklahoma City



Terry Johnston Heads Class



KENNETH DUNCAN
Marketing
Oklahoma City
DENA DUNCAN
Library Science
Frederick
SHERRY DUNCAN
Business Ed.
Velma
LaVERA DUNLAP
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
CAROLYN DYE
English
Oklahoma City

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Oklahoma City
KENT ECCLES
History
Edmond
BOYD EDMISTON
History
Oklahoma City
CONNIE EDWARDS
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
RONALD ELLIOTT
Government
Edmond

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Midwest City
J. J. ERDMAN
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Oklahoma City
BARBARA ERICKSON
English
Oklahoma City
ROBERT ESTERLINE
Marketing
Oklahoma City
DAVID EVANS
Psychology
Ardmore

RONALD EVANS
Psychology
McAlester
VIVIAN EVANS
Sociology
Oklahoma City
GAYLA FARRELL
Home Economics
Lawton
GARY FERGUSON
Natural Science
Jones

GAYLE FERGUSON
Physical Ed.
Edmond
MICHAEL FITCH
Special Ed.
Oklahoma City
CHARMA FLEENOR
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
MARY FLEMING
Speech
Oklahoma City

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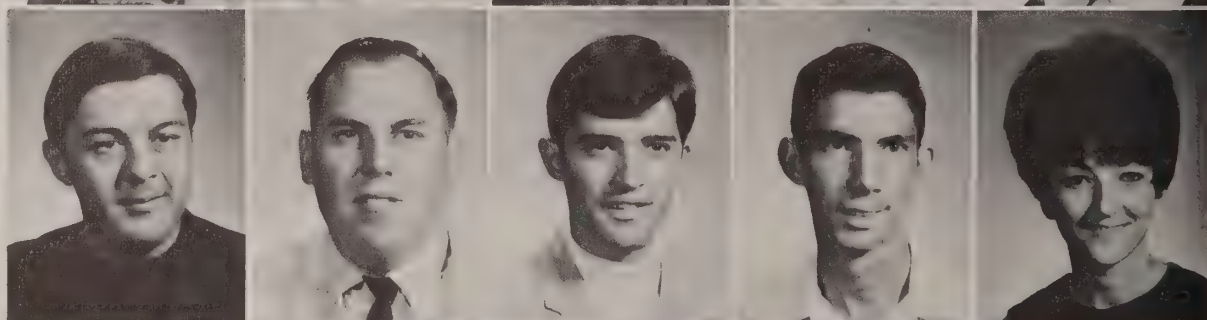


Jan Macy, Outstanding Greek Woman and member of Sigma Kappa, listens to OU's Ron Shotts during Greek Week.

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MALLIE FRENCH
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Norman



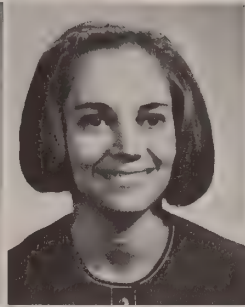
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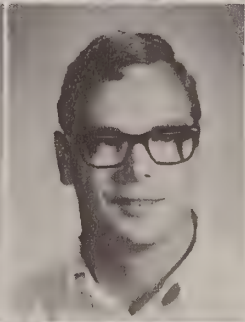
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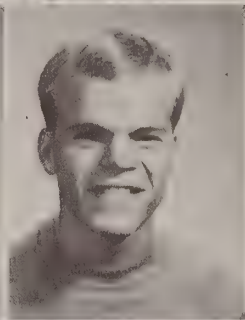
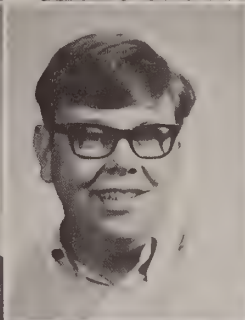
Senior Debaters Win Honors



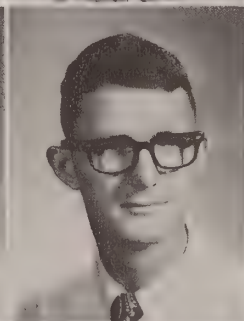
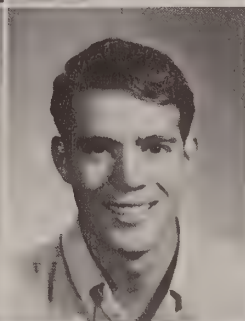
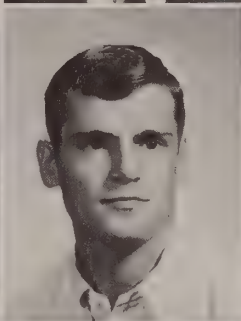
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Oklahoma City



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Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
BETTY GOSLIN
English
Midwest City
DAN GREAVES
Psychology
Oklahoma City
DAVID GREEAR
English
Cushing



JOSEPH GREEN
Geography
Edmond
LARRY GRISBY
Management
Forth Worth, Texas
ARNOLD GRIESEL
Computer Sci. and Math
Edmond
STEVE GRISSOM
Marketing
Oklahoma City



REMY GUGLIERMINA
Management
Edmond
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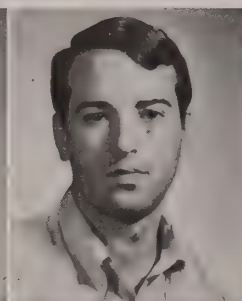
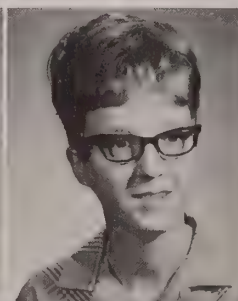
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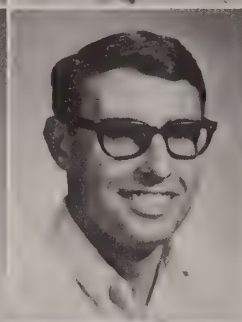
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Education Studied By Seniors

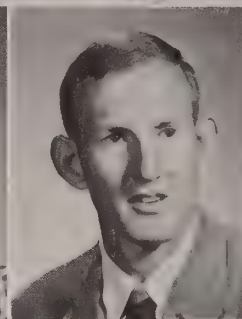
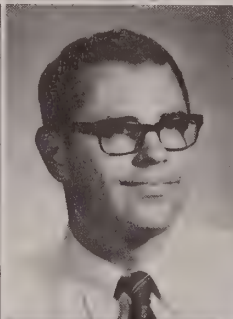
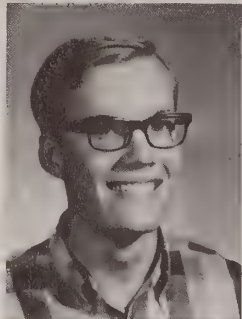
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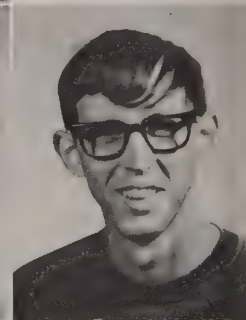
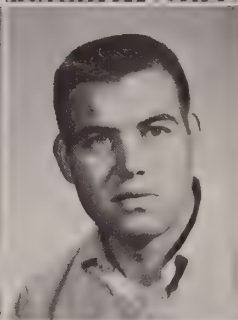
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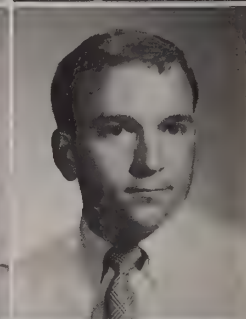
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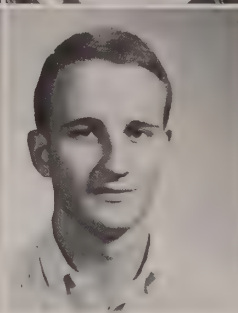
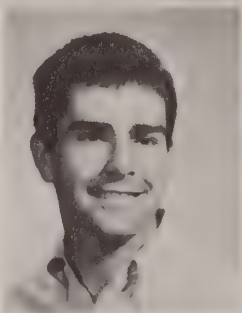
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Special
Columbus, Ohio
THOMAS HERRING
Government
Oklahoma City



NORVEL HESTON
Computer Sci. and Math
Sterling
LINDA HIATT
History
Ponca City
MARLENE HILL
Business Ed.
Oklahoma City
SYLVIA HILL
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
VERNON HILL
Art
Oklahoma City



MIKE HISEY
English
Oklahoma City
BRUCE HODGES
Chemistry
Edmond
ALAN HOFFMAN
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Jan Jordan and Dana Curren lead the 1968 class to the students in the activities corner.



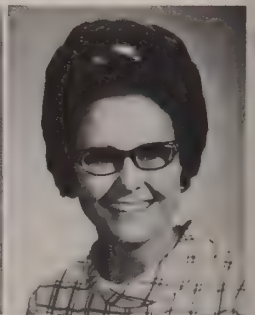
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DORITA HOOPER
Sociology
Hastings

DIANA HORNICK
Sec. Training
Oklahoma City
JANE HOUSER
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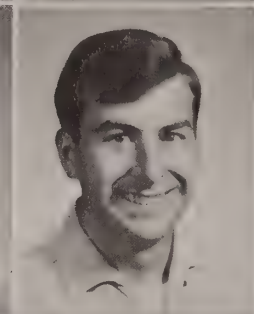
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WILLIAM JAKUBOWSKI
Elementary Ed.
Harrah

Seniors Specialize In Majors

BOB JARED
Music
Tulsa
DOROTHY JEFFREYS
Business Ed.
Edmond
GENE JEFFRIES
Marketing
Oklahoma City
MAVIS JESSUP
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
VIRGINIA JIMENEZ
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City



JANICE JIRIK
Home Economics
Cashion
COLNIE JOHNSON
Business Ed.
Oklahoma City
DONNA JOHNSON
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
GARY JOHNSON
History
Edmond
JOHN JOHNSON
Accounting
Bethany



KAREN JOHNSON
Library Science
Sand Springs
ROBERT JOHNSON
Psychology
Comanche
TIMMIE JOHNSON
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
SUE JOHNSTON
Home Economics
Comanche
EDITH JONES
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City



GENEVA JONES
Mathematics
Oklahoma City
NELDA JONES
English
Stroud
DAVID KAMPHAUS
Special Ed.
Canute
JANE KARLIN
Business Ed.
El Reno



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Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
Computer Sci. and Math
LARRY KEATON
Cushing
DAROL KEENEY
Marketing
Edmond
TOM KENEDY
Marketing
Oklahoma City



CLARICE KERFOOT
English
Del City
TOM KILLEBREW
Pre Dental
Tipton
BONNIE KING
English
Del City
EDWARD KING
Marketing
Midwest City





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Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
WILLIAM KING
Marketing
Edmond
GLENDA KIRKHAM
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
RONALD KIRKWOOD
Art
Oklahoma City
KENNETH KLAMMER
Education
Garfield, N. J.

STEVE KNIGHT
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Edmond
GLORIA KOEPPE
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Oklahoma City
LOUIS KRIVANEK
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Edmond
JACOB LACKEY
History
Midwest City
JANE LACROIX
Sociology
Webber Falls

KEVAN LACROIX
Accounting
Oklahoma City
SHEILA LAMAR
Biology
Midwest City
WILLIAM LAMBERT
Speech
Oklahoma City
BERNIE LANDIS
Accounting
Guthrie
CHARLES LAPORTE
Elementary Ed.
Hennessey



Football line coach Val Reneau and son both enjoyed a watermelon feed for the college faculty during the summer.

DAVID LAUGHTON
Art
El Reno
RICHARD LAWS
Management
Oklahoma City



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WAYMAN LEE
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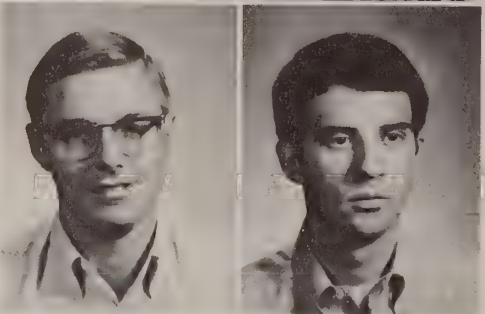
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JUDY LIERLE
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ALAN LINE
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KATHY LITTLE
Library Science
Elgin



TOMMY LONG
Management
Kingfisher
DANNY LOOPER
Accounting
Oklahoma City



Construction on the new Liberal Arts Building provided several interesting patterns for the photographers advantage.

Military Service Awaits Seniors



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Edmond
MARLENE LOVETT
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Midwest City
LANITA LUDRICK
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
SCOTT LUDRICK
Marketing
Edmond
ANDREW MACAULEY
Art
Oklahoma City

RAYMOND MACIAS
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
JOE MACKEY
Speech
Oklahoma City
JANETTE MACY
Art
Grove
JOE MADDOX
Accounting
Ardmore
BRUCE MAGILL
Accounting
Oklahoma City

DALE MAGNUS
Elementary Ed.
Del City
WILLIAM MANDLEBAUM
Natural Science
Edmond
JERRY MANN
Special Ed.
Oklahoma City
EDMUND MARTIN
Marketing
Wilburton
J. D. MARTIN
Accounting
Oklahoma City

LYNN MARTIN
Chemistry
Elk City
SHIRLEY MARTIN
Elementary Ed.
Bethany
GERALD MASON
Physical Ed.
El Reno
CAREY MATHIS
Management
Midwest City
MARGARET MATTHEWS
Business Ed.
Harrah

CAROL MAYNOR
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
BONNIE McCANDLESS
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
LINDA McCARRELL
Sociology
Oklahoma City
DONNIE McCLUNG
Accounting
Bethany
CYNTHIA McCONNELL
English
Oklahoma City

LARRY McCORD
Management
Oklahoma City
JAY McCOWN
Pre Medical
Oklahoma City
NANCY McCOY
Mathematics
Jones
MARY McCULLAGH
Elementary Ed.
Guthrie
SANDRA McCULLEY
Marketing
Oklahoma City

19 Seniors On Who's Who

CHARLES McDADE
History
Oklahoma City
TOM McDONELL
Marketing
Edmond
LINDA McFARLAND
Special Ed.
Midwest City
BILLIE McFATRIDGE
Elementary Ed.
Garber
VIRGIL McGLAMERY
Business Ed.
Midwest City



ROBERT MELROSE
Marketing
Wellston
RANDALL Mengers
Management
Oklahoma City
CATHIE MERCADANTE
Spanish
Lawton
LINDA MERRILL
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
PATRICK MEZIERE
Accounting
Oklahoma City



TED MICHAEL
Art
Del City
BILLY MILLER
Management
Lawton
CONNIE MILLER
Business Ed.
Woodward
MARY MILLER
Special
Oklahoma City
PATTY MILLER
English
Oklahoma City



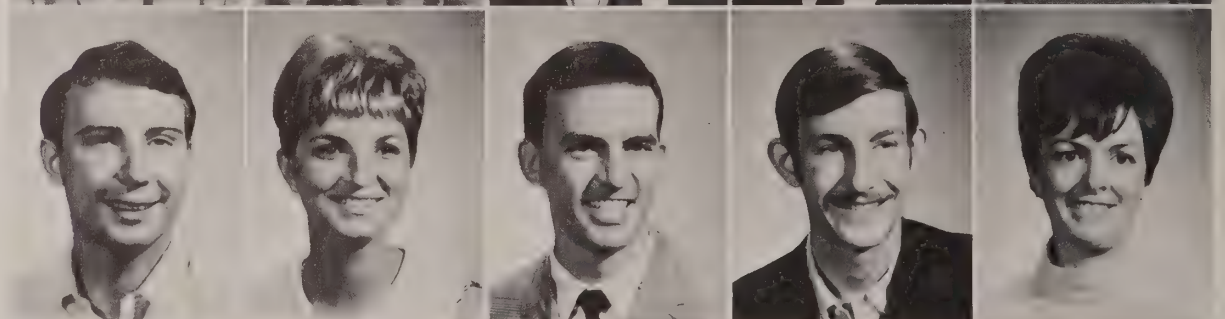
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Oklahoma City
MELVIN MILLIGAN
Art
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ROBERT MILLS
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CLINTON MILUM
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Weleetka
MICHAEL MIMS
Physical Ed.
Tulsa



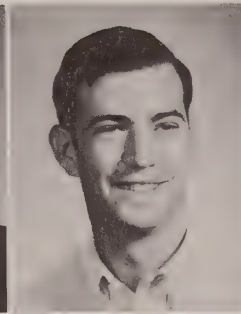
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Oklahoma City
NANCY MITCHELL
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ORVILLE MITCHELL
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Edmond
RON MITCHELL
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Comanche
REZA MOLAVI
Marketing
Midwest City



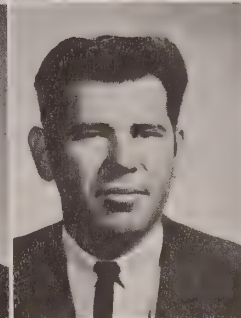
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Vet. Medicine
Kingfisher
TRECA MOORE
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Bethany
JAMES MORGAN
Management
Edmond
JOHN MORGAN
Music
Edmond
NANCY MORREL
Library Science
Edmond



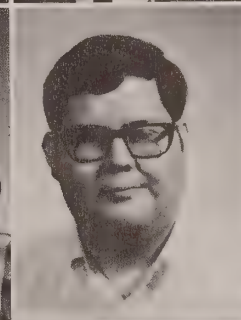
Glen Yarbrough thrilled a packed Broncho Fieldhouse audience Nov. 6 with his popular "Baby the Rain Must Fall."



MARVIN MORRIS
Psychology
Edmond
WILLIAM MORRIS
Management
Oklahoma City



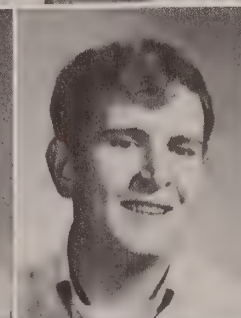
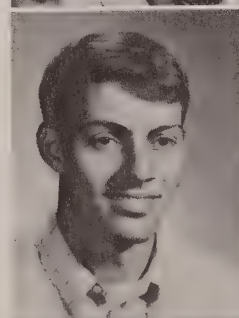
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Oklahoma City
WARREN MORROW
Elementary Ed.
El Reno



MARRILYN MORTON
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JOHN MOSELEY
Art
Durant



MAXIE MOSS
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
DEANNA MURRAY
English
Oklahoma City



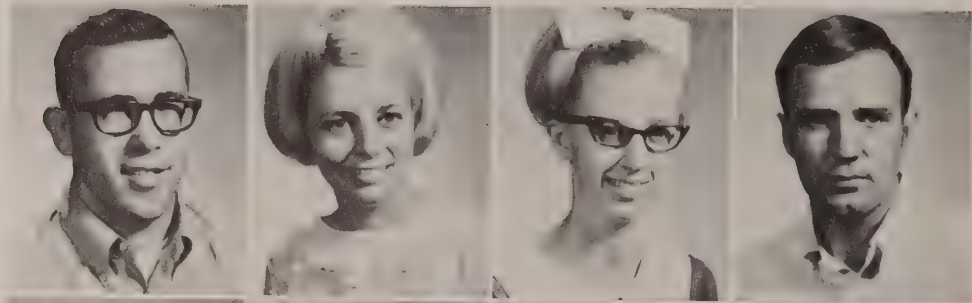
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Oklahoma City
JOHN MUSTER
Funeral Service Ed.
Edmond



GLEND A NALL
English
Duncan
CHARLES NALLY
Mathematics
Oklahoma City

Seniors Eye Teaching Careers

JACK NANCE
Industrial Arts
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PAULA NATION
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SANDRA NIBLITT
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RICHARD NIX
Management
Oklahoma City



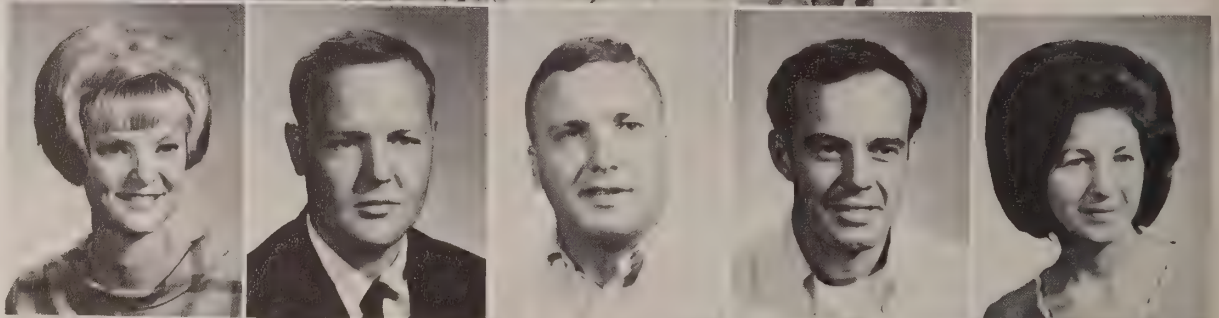
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Economics
Sapulpa
DANNY ODEN
Art
Oklahoma City
MANCIL ODEN
Accounting
Oklahoma City
CHARLES OLIVER
Economics
Shawnee



MIKE O'NEAL
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JIMMIE ORUM
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COYE OWENS
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Edmond
TOMMY PARISH
History
Edmond



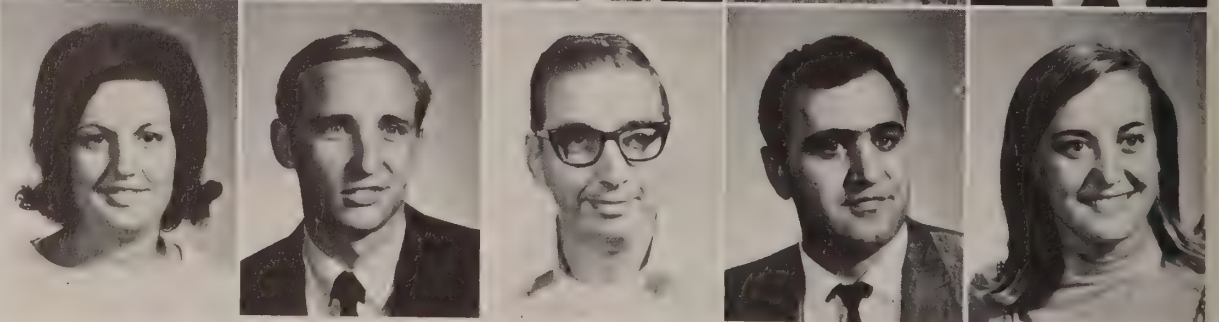
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Edmond
WOODROW PARKISON
Economics
Edmond
CLOYED PASLEY
Marketing
Edmond
JOE PASSMORE
Management
Del City
MARY PATE
Elementary Ed.
Midwest City



REX PAYNE
English
Drumright
JOHN PERDUE
History
Guthrie
MARVIN PERRY
Economics
Oklahoma City
BRENDA PETTIT
Business Ed.
Hominy
JAMES PFEIFFER
History
Maud



LORRAINE PLACE
English
Eufaula
JOHN POLACH
Marketing
Edmond
JERRY PORTER
Accounting
Oklahoma City
ESFANDIAR POURNADEALI
Management
Oklahoma City
PAMELA PRATER
Business Ed.
Velma





Proper life-saving techniques are demonstrated in the Broncho Fieldhouse by two coeds during a swimming class.



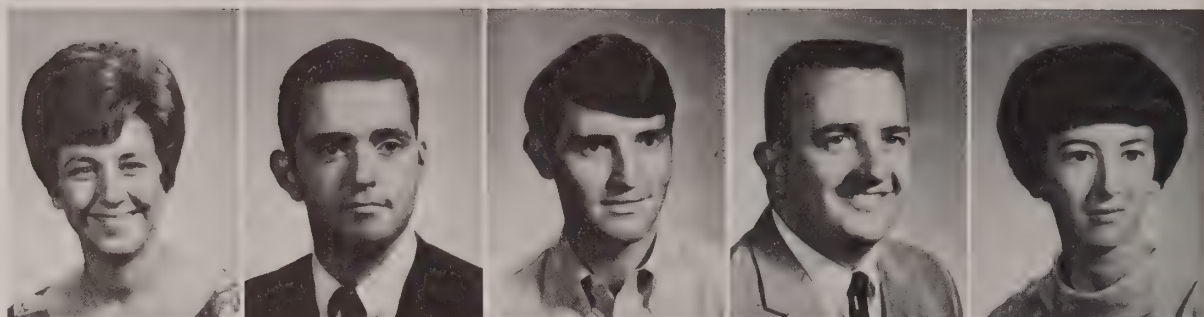
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Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
CAROLYN PRICE
English
Oklahoma City
LARRY PRICE
Biology
Allen Park, Mich.
GEORGE PRIVETTE
Art
Guthrie
PAMELA PROBASCO
English
Cushing

SALLY PUCKETT
Physical Ed.
Sayre
TOMMY QUAID
Journalism
Wilburton
MICHAEL RADICE
Physical Ed.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
KEN RAGER
Journalism
McAlester
ROSE RAHAL
Business Ed.
Oklahoma City

LOUIS RAIBOURN
Accounting
Ripley
JOE RANGEL
Art
Oklahoma City
CHAN RAY
Music
Edmond
BARBARA REDD
Sociology
Edmond
DINA REDMON
English
Altus

Seniors Awarded Scholarships

CHARLIE REED
Home Economics
Edmond
RONALD REEDER
Elementary Ed.
Depew
ALLAN REEVES
Journalism
Oklahoma City
CARL REHERMAN
Government
Edmond
CAROL REINKE
Mathematics
Oklahoma City



JOE RESTIVO
Biology
Oklahoma City
DANNY RHODES
History
Edmond
TERRY RICHARDS
Physical Ed.
Crescent
JERRY RICHARDSON
English
Page
ROSEMARY RICHARDSON
English
Oklahoma City



LOUIS RIEBE
Industrial Arts
Edmond
NICKY RISNER
Marketing
Oklahoma City
ROBERT RITTER
Journalism
Oklahoma City
PAT ROBERTSON
Special Ed.
Duncan
GARY ROBINSON
Physics
Oklahoma City



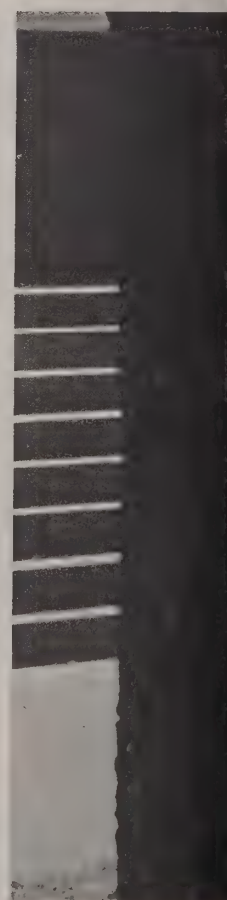
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Business Ed.
Purcell
DONALD ROGERS
Gen. Business
Spencer
SUZANNE ROSS
Home Economics
Ponca City
EDITH RUBY
English
Oklahoma City



WILLIAM RUBY
Physical Ed.
Oklahoma City
SHARON RUIZ
Special
Nardin
SHERRY RUTLEDGE
Home Economics
Oklahoma City
WENDELL SACKETT
Pre Medical
Oklahoma City



TERRY SALYER
Gen. Business
Edmond
JAMES SCHMIDT
Pre Medical
Oklahoma City
JOYCE SCHROEDER
Physical Ed.
Oklahoma City
PHIL SCHUMACHER
Physical Ed.
Oklahoma City





JAMES SEAY
Business Ed.
Oklahoma City
BERRY SESSIONS
Management
Oklahoma City
MARY SHANNON
English
Walters
CHARLES SHAW
Biology
Oklahoma City
JIMMY SHEARER
Marketing
Oklahoma City

LYNN SHEARER
Natural Science
Oklahoma City
ELLIS SHEKER
Chemistry
Bethany
CLIFTON SHELTON
Management
Skiatook
SUE SHELTON
English
Edmond
MARY SHERMAN
English
Del City

GERALD SHILLING
Marketing
Edmond
DANNY SHORES
Marketing
Edmond
MIKE SHULL
Government
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
SHARON SIMPSON
Business Ed.
Loveland
LINDA SINGER
Business Ed.
Edmond



Boy-girl relationships flourished at Central State just as they do on college campuses the world over.

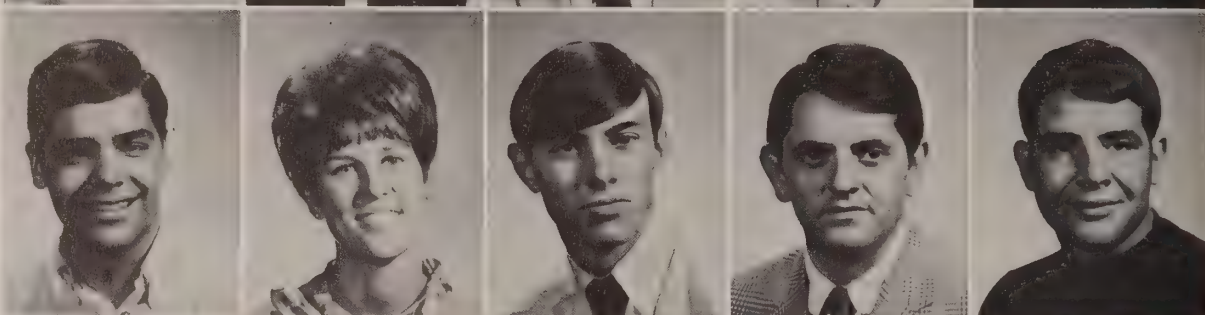
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Oklahoma City
SANDY SLAVICK
Elementary Ed.
Moore
KATHY SLAYTER
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
DONALD SMITH
Biology
Edmond
HAROLD SMITH
Special Ed.
Moore



MARGARET SMITH
English
Oklahoma City
EDITH SMOTHERS
Management
Midwest City
WILLIAM SMOTHERS
Management
Midwest City
MICHAEL SNOOK
Psychology
Oklahoma City
GERALD SNOW
Marketing
Wheatland



RICHARD SOLIDAY
Music
Drumright
VICKI SPARKES
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
LARRY SPEARS
History
Oklahoma City
PETER SPOOR
Marketing
Oklahoma City
CHARLES STAFFORD
Biology
Del City



A pre-enrollment faculty breakfast in the Oklahoma Room of the College Center marked the beginning of another year.

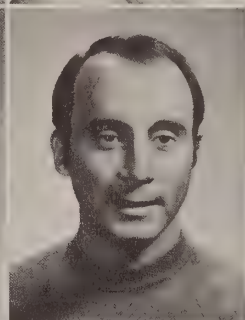
Seniors Take Practice Teaching



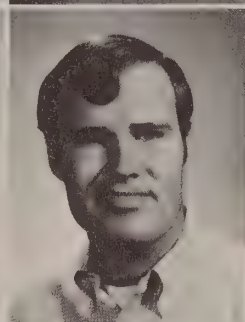
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Del City
DENISE STALLARD
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Oklahoma City
NOBLE STANFIELD
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DONNA STEPHENS
Special
Edmond



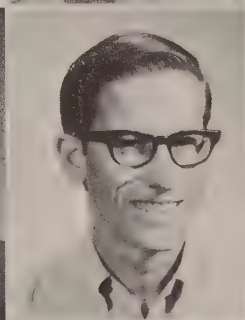
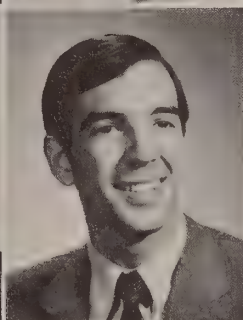
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Marketing
Oklahoma City
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DON STEVENS
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Comanche
LINDA STEWART
Management
Oklahoma City



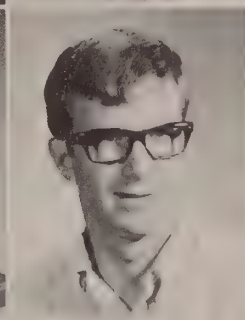
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Edmond
GARY STONE
History
Oklahoma City
KAREN STONE
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
STAN STOTTS
Marketing
Oklahoma City
STEVEN STRAWN
Biology
Midwest City



SHARYN STREATER
Home Economics
Wewoka
MARVIN STURTZ
Accounting
Shattuck
ROBERT SULLIVAN
Gen. Business
Oklahoma City
JAMES SUPAN
Management
Oklahoma City



ALVIS SVIESTINS
Economics
Oklahoma City
LEE SWAN
Mathematics
Edmond
RICHARD SWEENEY
Accounting
Edmond
CAROL TEAGUE
Lib. Science
Edmond



CHARLES TERRY
Art
Oklahoma City
MARY TERRY
Art
Edmond
ROBERT THEIMER
Biology
Oklahoma City
ARLENE THOMAS
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City

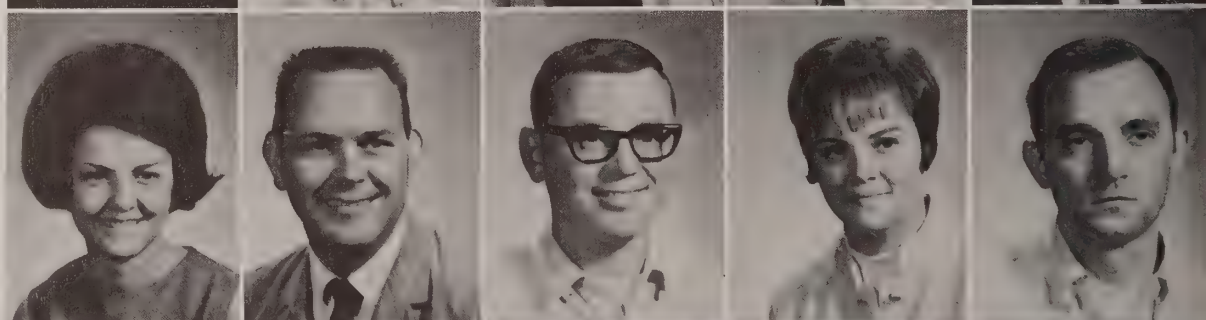


An outdated college facility and new construction materials make an interesting combination.

SHERRY THOMPSON
Music
El Reno
CAROL THRAILKILL
English
El Reno
JACK THRASH
Art
Oklahoma City
RICHARD THURMAN
Marketing
Edmond
JERRY TIMMONS
Management
Oklahoma City



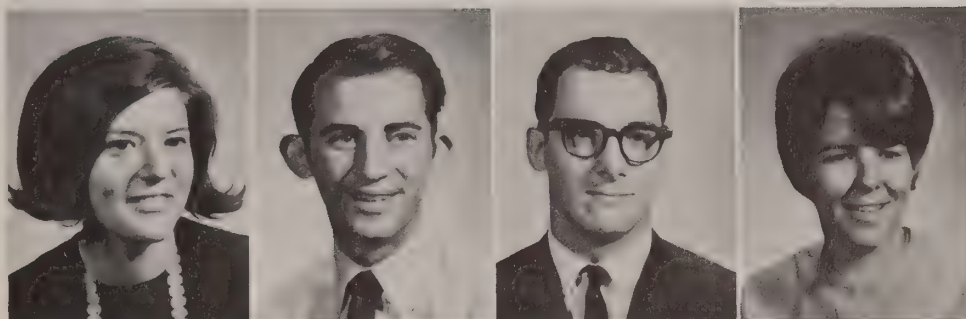
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Edmond
ROBERT TOLLISON
Speech
Del City
MELTON TOWNLEY
English
Edmond
PAMELA TOWNLEY
History
Edmond
RUSSELL TOWNSEND
Gen. Business
Oklahoma City



RICHARD TOZZI
Accounting
Edmond
GERALD TRAMMELL
Biology
Oklahoma City
MONTIE TRUESDELL
Mathematics
Midwest City
GENE TYNER
English
Midwest City
THOMAS UTLEY
Marketing
Maysville



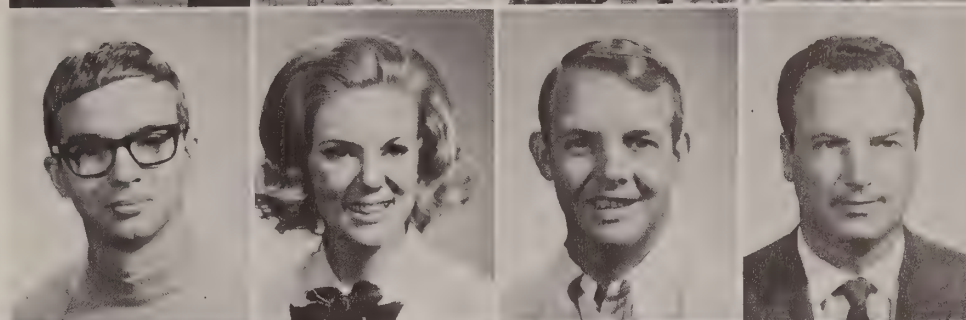
CSC President Honors Seniors



JEANETTE VANDENBERG
English
Duncan
JOE VANLANDINGHAM
Management
Oklahoma City
NEAL VANZANTE
Management
Oklahoma City
DARLA VEIRS
Psychology
Oklahoma City



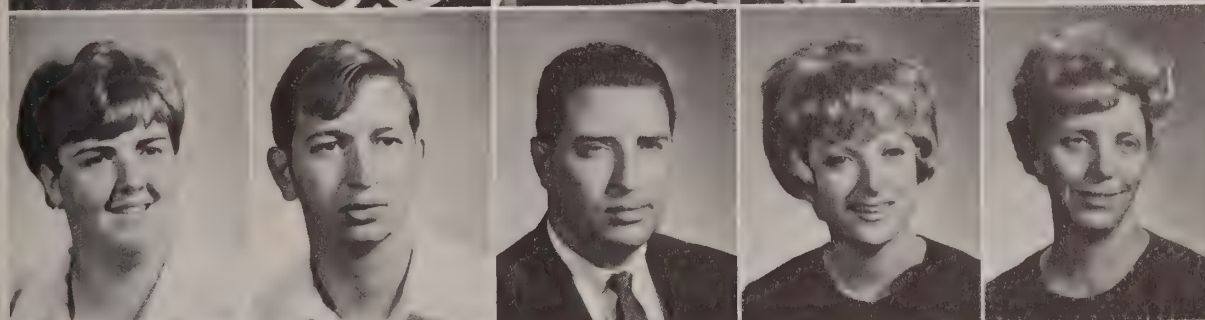
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History
Ponca City
LARRY VICKREY
Accounting
Edmond
SHERRY VAN SCHUYVER
Home Economics
Moore
JUDITH WADE
Home Economic
Oklahoma City



JAY WAGNER
Marketing
Oklahoma City
PATTE WAGNER
Art
Oklahoma City
JOHN WAGNON
Physical Ed.
Edmond
LARRY WALLS
Management
Oklahoma City



CAROL WALKER
English
Guthrie
MARY WALLER
Home Economics
Edmond
MARGARET WALLIS
Journalism
Oklahoma City
DOROTHY WARREN
Business Ed.
El Reno
MONA WARREN
Elementary Ed.
Edmond



JILL WATERS
Library Science
Davenport
BILL WEBB
Accounting
Chandler
JAMES WEBB
History
Del City
KAREL WEBB
Physical Ed.
Guthrie
NEOMA WEISS
Business Ed.
Edmond



JOHN WELLS
Marketing
Edmond
LEONARD WELLS
Accounting
Oklahoma City
DONALD WEST
Gen. Business
Edmond
CONNIE WHEELER
Physical Ed.
Bartlesville
PATSY WHITE
English
Bethany

Graduation Seniors Final Step

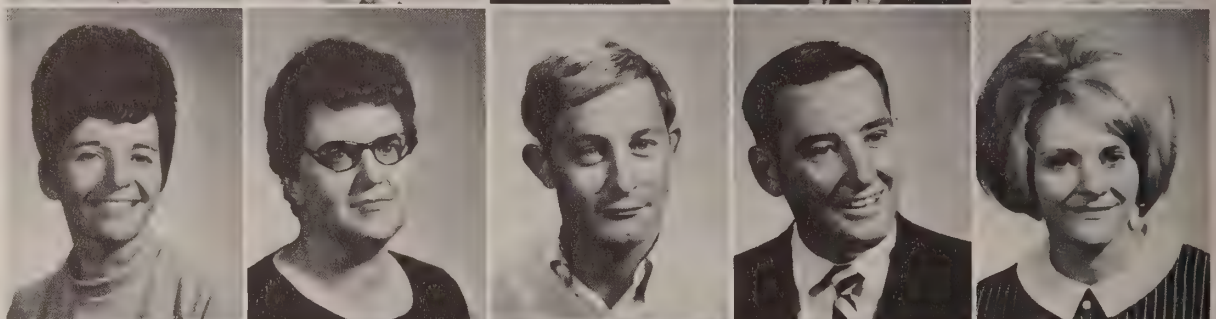


Fake and real class leaders are Sam Netherley, Pam Probasco, George Jackson, Crystal Boren and Darrell Fortner.

RUSSELL WHITE
Management
Jones
RODNEY WIEDEMANN
Chemistry
Yukon
GRACE WILEY
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
RONNY WILEY
Marketing
Oklahoma City
HENRY WILLIAMS
Marketing
Oklahoma City



MARTHA WILLIAMS
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
PATRICIA WILSON
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
JOHN WINDOLPH
Biology
Oklahoma City
JOE WINTERS
English
Harrah
PAULA WOLLE
Art
Edmond



DAVID WOODS
Elementary Ed.
Edmond
ERNIE WOODS
Management
Oklahoma City
LINDA WOODS
Elementary Ed.
Oklahoma City
RICKY WOODS
Sociology
Del City
DONNA WORDEN
Funeral Service Ed.
Purcell



GARY WRIGHT
Psychology
Oklahoma City
SHARON WRIGHT
Elementary Ed.
Billings
LARRY YOST
Art
Oklahoma City
DEVOTA YOUNG
Elementary Ed.
Wetumka
JONNA AMAR
Special Education
Edmond





Students seem to spend most of their time walking to and from classes, especially when the class is clear across campus.



Cindy Ray wins the wheelbarrow race during Freshman Court in the College Center Ballroom by three lengths.

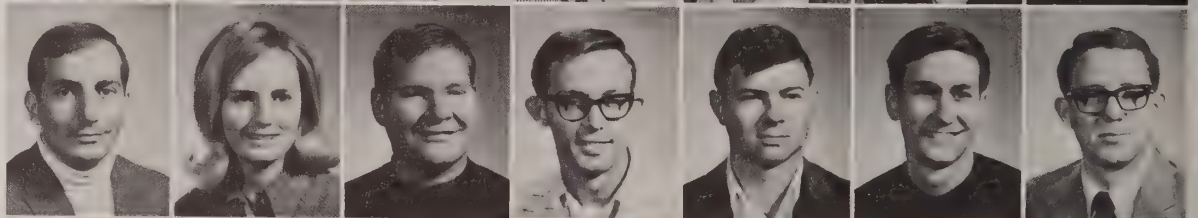
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Beverly Adams
Janice Adams
William Adams
Doug Aderhold
Melody Adkison



Larry Allen
Patsy Allen
Robert Anderson
John Ashworth
Alfred Austan
Jane Avery
Jack Bailey



Jose Barrios
Joy Basham
Joe Baumhaft
Gordon Beard
Jim Beavers
John Bellmon
Larry Benedict



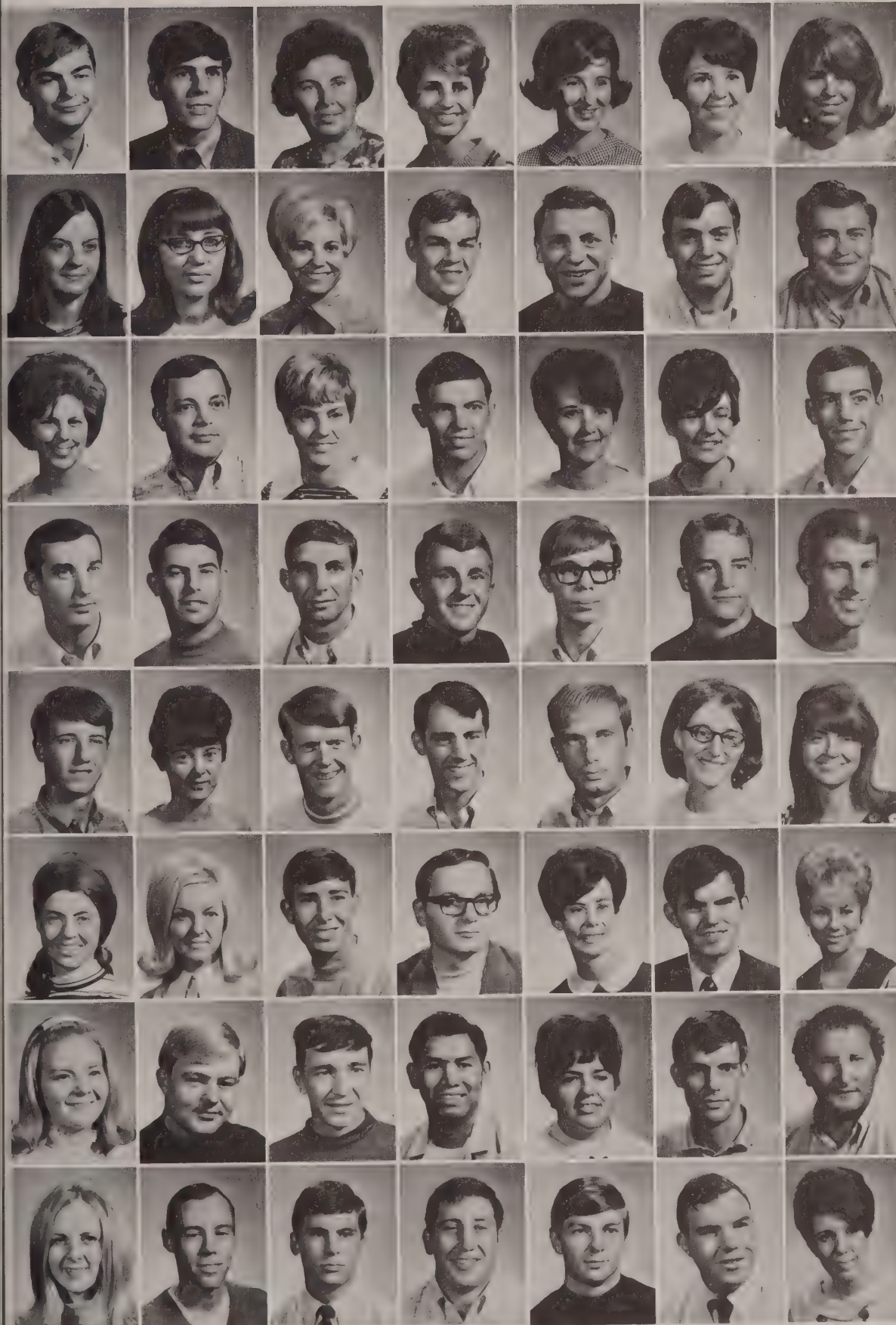
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Therese Berard
Charles Best
Marilyn Blair
Ruth Blair
Kenneth Blake
Letha Blevins



LaRita Bly
Etta Boone
Lavina Bostwick
Patricia Bostwick
Elwood Bowerman
Pauline Bowerman
Laquita Bradley



Juniors Study In Major Fields



Jerry Brandman
Joe Brennen
Melva Bridges
Lura Brinkley
Sharon Brooks
Carol Brown
Janice Brown

Kay Brown
Barbara Brumley
Pam Brunk
James Bruton
Terry Bryant
Robert Burke
Billy Burnette

Marilyn Burrows
John Campbell
Linda Campbell
William Candler
Darla Cardwell
Eloise Carmack
William Carpenter

Fred Cherry
Aubrey Chitsey
James Cleaver
Alvin Clements
Richard Coe
Duane Collins
Michael Collins

John Combs
Connie Conwell
Arthur Conyers
Marvin Cooke
Jerry Cope
Joellyn Cotton
Glenda Cox

Linda Cox
Judy Coyle
Kerry Cranmer
Benny Cranor
Deneice Cunningham
James Cunningham
Joyce Daily

Sherri Darnell
Donald Davidson
David Davis
Iris Davis
Don Day
Michael Deming

Cindy Denney
Danny Deupree
Terrell Dillingham
Richard Dixon
Jack Donald
Ronald Dorn
Sandy Dorough

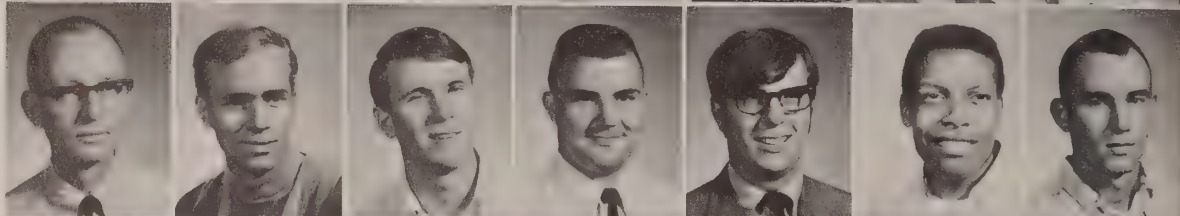
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Linda Dyer
Barbara Edmondson
Teresa Elkins
Douglas Elledge
Edward Elrod
Nancy Emrich



Gary Epps
Jack Fancher
Willie Fatheree
Vicki Ferguson
Connie Ferneau
Josefina Flores
Linda Fore



Roger Fowler
Wallace Frasier
Dennis Frazier
Marvin Gant
Logan Gantz
Gary Gardner
Gary Gerken



Bob Gilbert
Jim Gilbreath
Harry Gilmore
Leonard Gilmore
Ramiro Gonzalez
Julie Grafa
James Graham



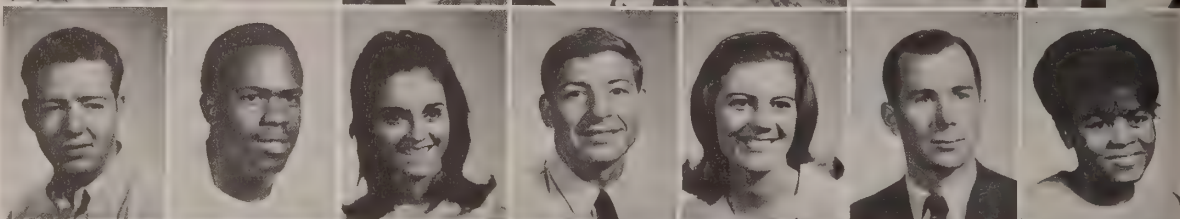
Robert Green
Terri Green
Norbert Grigsby
Linda Grisham
Eddie Gross
Rhonda Guy
Donna Hall



Gilbert Hall
Michael Halligan
Lester Hames
Susan Hames
Thea Hammel
Jackie Hamner
Elaine Hargrove



Melvin Harris
Kenneth Harrison
Mohanta Hart
Eugene Hatcher
Sandra Hayes
Thomas Hayes
Alice Henderson

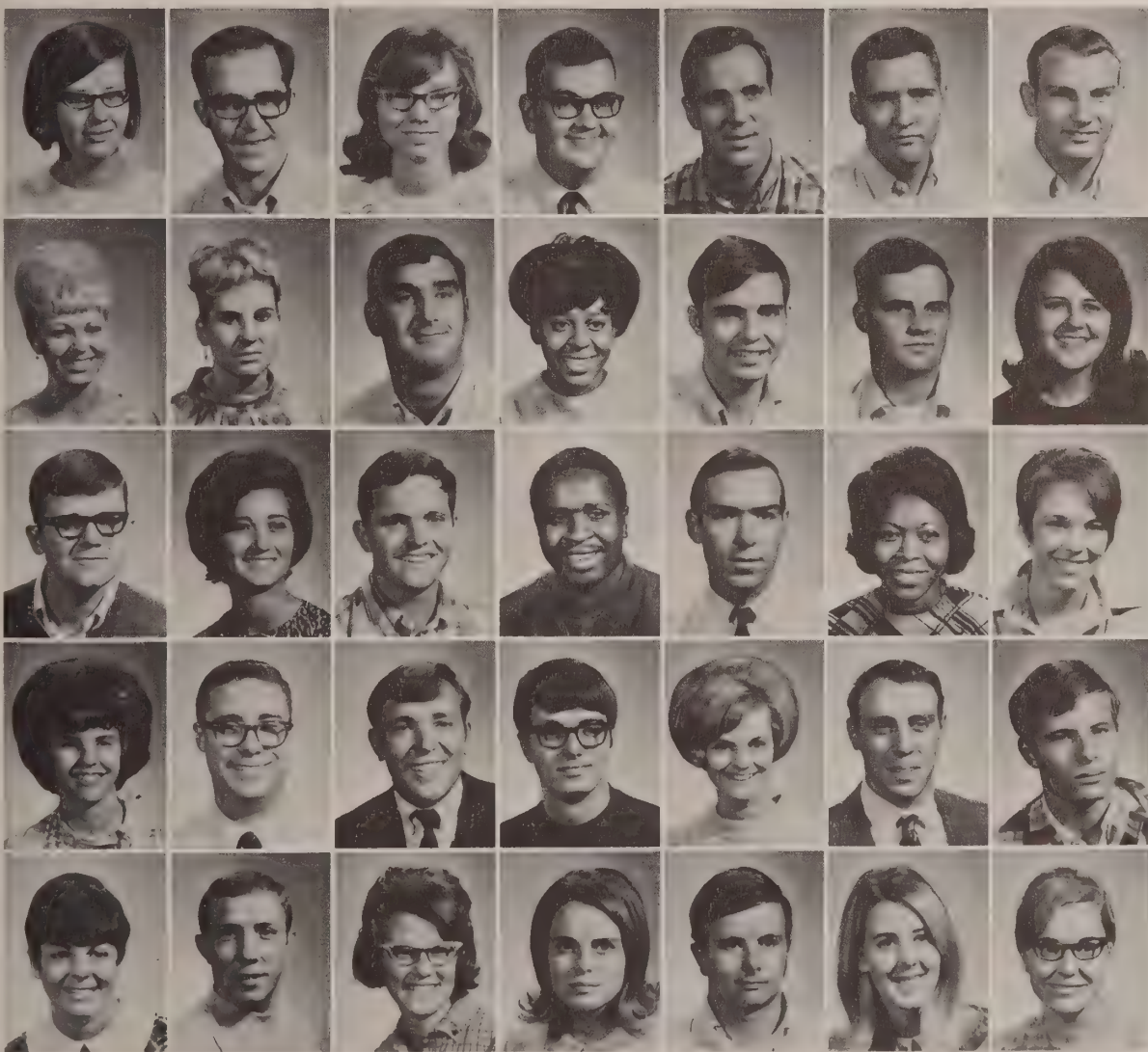


Jim Henline
Kay Herriott
James Hester
Jan Hibbard
Barb Hisey
Jan Holland
Linda Hooe





Student Senate elections saw the College Center cluttered with campaign signs, enthusiasm and beautiful coeds.



Vicki Hope
Otis Hornish
Cheryl Horsley
Ty Horton
Gene Hubbard
Dennis Hughes
Rodney Hutchins

Elaine Hutton
Saquita Jackson
Thomas Jackson
Wanda Jacob
David James
David Jenkins
Jan Jirik

Elmer Johnson
Judy Johnson
Ralph Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Richard Johnson
Ruby Johnson
Suzanne Johnson

Susan Johnston
Tommy Johnston
Brian Jones
James Punk
Sandra Kachelmeyer
Max Kaiser
Bud Kenny

Barbara Kenyon
Craig Kimray
Marie Kintner
Troye Kirkpatrick
Joe Klutts
Carolyn Knight
Margaret Kramm

Who's Who Lists 19 Juniors

Marian Kramm
Tom Lackey
Robert Landes
Shelby Lauener
Joseph Lawter
Gary Ledbetter
Samye Lee



Travis Lee
Donna Leonard
Robert Lester
Teresa Letzig
Larry Lewis
Mary Lewis
Patsy Lewis



Charlotte Little
Morris Little
John Looney
Adrian Lopez
Donald Lovelace
Lavetta Lucas
Jim Madewell



JoAnn Manera
Stan Manley
Alan Marchese
Jane Marcum
Roger Maroney
Kayron Martin
Fred Mason



Kent Mathers
Larry Maxwell
Judy McClure
Mike McCollum
Michael McCormick
Terry McCrackin
Stephen McDonald



Tyson McLaughlin
Richard McMahon
Janie Mears
Larry Meek
Juanita Melton
Patti Merrell
Robert Messinger

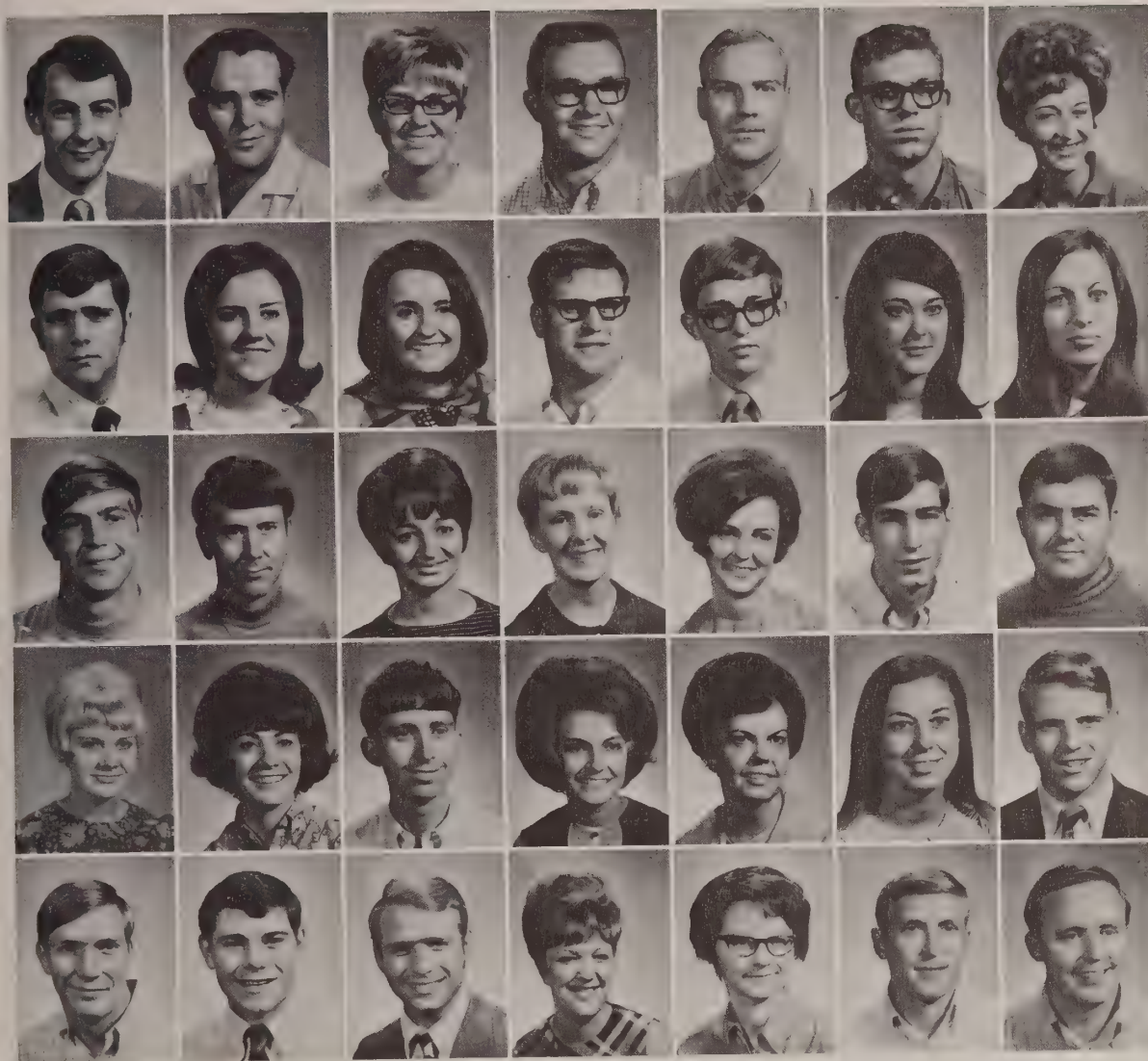


Carol Miller
William Miller
Laura Milligan
Wayne Mitchell
Joseph Moad
Linda Moore
Ronald Morris



William Morris
Birdie Morrow
Gary Motley
Jessie Murray
Nora Muzingo
Linda Myers
Rosie Naifeh





Richard Neece
James Neeland
Rita Neill
George Nemecek
Roger Neufeldt
George Nobles
Karen Northam

Dean Nourse
Donna Novotny
Karen O'Neill
Gerald Orrall
Mike Owen
Mary Oxford
Candice Parker

Mark Passow
Bob Patterson
Connie Perrin
Stephanie Perry
Cheryl Pershall
Michael Piegdon
Michael Pierce

Letha Pitcher
Carolyn Pope
Larry Poteet
Ann Pound
Lois Presley
Jayne Price
Ken Priess

Pete Pritchett
Roger Pugh
Robert Pursell
LaDeana Rawlings
Glenda Ream
Larry Reed
Michael Reed



"R and R" stands for "rest and recuperation" from classes, and some students don't quite make it home.

Marvin Reimche
Sherrie Renbarger
Lee Rice
Barbara Ridler



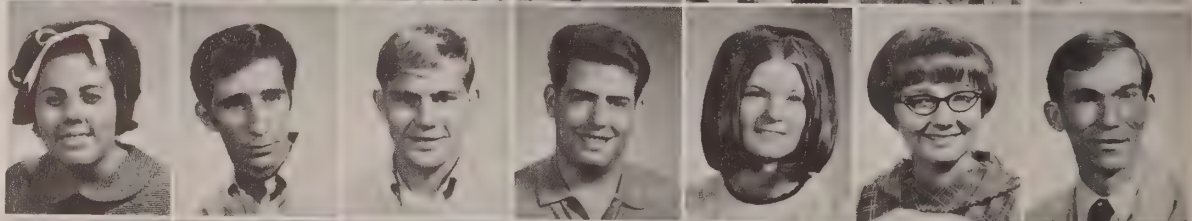
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Paul Sanders
Betty Schultz



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Kenneth Shaha
Judy Kay Shaw



Janis Sheffield
David Shick
David Shipman
Jerry Shuman
Pamela Sikes
Linda Siler
William Sims



Jo Sisson
Donna Sivic
Susan Skouby
Donna Sliger
Dennis Smith
Freddie Smith
Jimmy Smith



Victoria Smith
Jane Smythe
Lynn Stambaugh
Frances Stanton
James Starling
Guy Starr
Jack Starr



Milton Stavinsky
Judith Steele
Jim Stephens
Gary Stewart
William St. Laurent
Linda Stokesbury
Kay Stone





Janet Stover
Nadine Stripling
Jan Stuart
Penny Sturgeon
Donna Sturtz
Joyce Talbott
Ray Talley

Gary Tanner
Doris Taplin
David Tapp
Brenda Tautfest
Gary Taylor
Retha Taylor
Suzanne Taylor

Nancy Thompson
Dewayne Thornton
Thomas Throop
Garry Timmons
Rex Tomlinson
Jacque Tucker
Mike Tucker

Robert Turley
Gail Twedt
Ronny Valentine
James Vann
Jerry Vann
Charles Wade
Toni Warren

James Watson
Janice Weller
Vicki Wells
Dana West
Rhoda Whetsel
Jolene White
Linda Whitely

Edwin Wiles
James Wilhite
Rodgers Willett
Beth Williams
Bill Williamson
Jimmy Willie
LaWana Willis

William Willis
Waltona Wilson
Yvonne Wilson
Dwight Winburn
Jimmy Winfree
Marilyn Winfrey
Thomas Winn

Linda Wisdom
William Wolle
Laretta Woods
Johnny Woody
Jerald Wyssman
Terry Zanovich
Thomas Ziph



Students braved the elements to watch a muddy Broncho football game in November.

Danny Abernathy
Fae Adams
Richard Adams
Marilyn Aldredge
Carla Allison
Monty Allison
Anita Allen



Richard Amend
Bettianne Andrews
John Applebough
Parvin Arefi-Afshar
Kathryn Arends
Dale Armor
Emmaline Armstrong



Gary Armstrong
James Arrowsmith
Kelly Austin
Bush Aven
Mary Bacher
Vicki Badger
Ben Bailey



Susan Bailey
Connie Baker
Trudy Baker
Shelia Ball
Ann Barber
Sammy Barnes
Eugene Barr



Thomas Barrett
Robert Bartlett
Harold Beatty
Carolyn Beck
Eddie Beesley
Jeanie Belz
Mary Biffle





James Billings
Dale Birchett
Patricia Bishop
Keith Blair
David Blood
Tommy Bohrofen
Gloria Bostwick

Patty Boyd
Pam Boyd-tun
Gaylon Braden
Stewart Bradshaw
Harold Branstetter
Billy Brazell
Marsha Broadhead

Susan Broadwell
James Brown
Maxine Brown
John Bryant
John Bumgarner
Larry Burch
Gary Butler

Students Complete Requirements



Icy Caesar
Linda Canada
Cecil Capps
Jack Capps
Phyllis Carman
Charles Carpenter
Paul Carroll

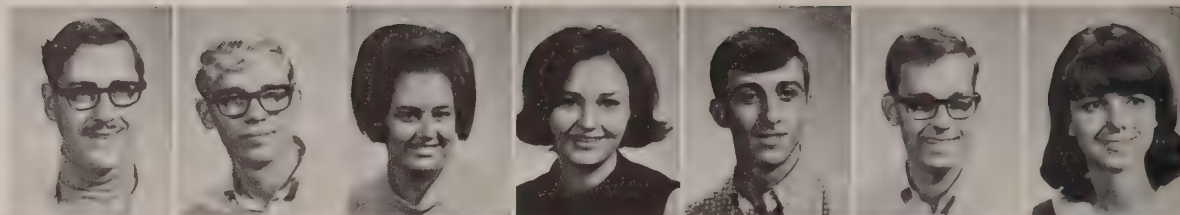
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Johnny Carter
Alma Chadwick
Carol Chatham
Nancy Chappell
Peggy Clark
Gary Cleary

Clifford Cleek
Arlena Clements
Maudene Cobbs
Deborah Cockrum
Deborah Cole
Donna Combs
Anna Comer

Mike Cook
Susan Cook
William Copenhaver
Karyl Corder
David Cornelius
William Cornelius
Teresa Cornish

Belynda Cox
Terry Cronkite
James Crowder
William Cunha
Dan Cunningham
Orthal Cunningham
Sam Dallas

Michael Dane
Austin Dane
Patsy Daniel
Geraldyn Darrou
Dwayne Warter
James Davenport
Maeva Davis



Troi Davis
Phillip Davis
Cheryl Day
Dale Day
Dan Dearing
Rebecca DeBoer
Keith DeFehr

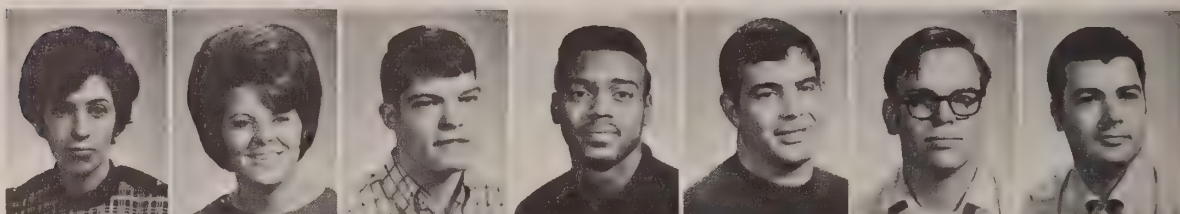


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Vella Dodd
Kathy Doern
Patsy Doll
Virginia Dome
Charles Dorsey
Edwin Dover



Tiaras Sophomore Service Group

Diane Dowell
Barbara Drake
David Dunagin
Charles Dunlap
Michael Dunn
James Eichling
William Ellis



Jane Eulberg
Janet Evans
Gary Fair
James Fellers
Rodney Ferguson
Margaret Ferrell
Douglas Finley



Sherry Finney
Phyllis Fitzwater
Edwin Flowers
Charles Fogle
Diane Forrester
Janis Forston
Jacquelyn Frazee



Ronnie Fry
Irby Gaines
Glenda Galutia
Robert Galutia
Dallas Gandy
Blondene Garrett
Richard Earley



Deborah Gasseur
Peter Gates
Donna Geiger
Betty Gentry
John Giessmann
Lillian Gilliland
Mike Gilstrap





Balloons and more balloons seem to be the sentiment of the New Folk performed in the College Center.



Carma Glover
Linda Goyer
Clyde Greenhaw
Sandra Grimes
Belinda Groves
Doyle Groves
Paula Hale

Robert Hale
Sharon Hall
Matthew Hamby
Jan Handley
Terra Hardesty
Emma Harding
Bobbi Harrall

Kathy Hartley
Richard Hartman
Elaine Haskin
Marylyn Hawkins
James Hayes
Larry Hayes
Beverly Hays

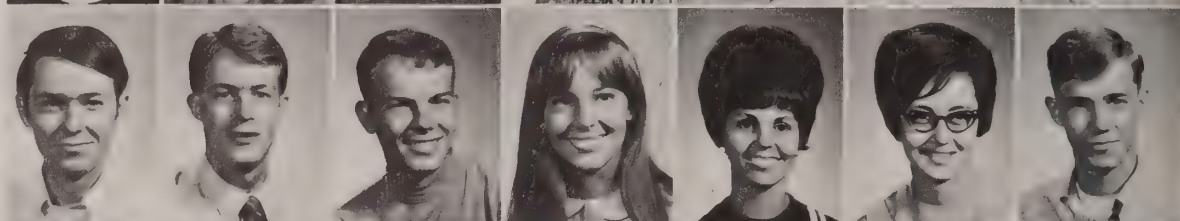
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Joe Hemphill
Eddie Henderson
Leonard Henderson
Jerry Henson
Margarite Hernandez

Angela Hicks
Eloise Hill
Donald Hines
Percy Hoard
Mary Hobza
Dale Holland
Harold Holman

Terry Hopper
Meg Hopping
Patricia Howard
Connie Howe
Roy Howell
Carolyn Hudgins
Gayle Hudspeth



William Huffaker
Keith Humble
Wayne Hunter
Janie Hurst
Joyce Hurst
Shirley Idleman
Robert Ireton



Billye Irwin
Beau James
Dwayne Janes
Richard Jeffereys
Larry Johnson
Mike Johnson
Carol Jones



Class Finalizes Major Selections

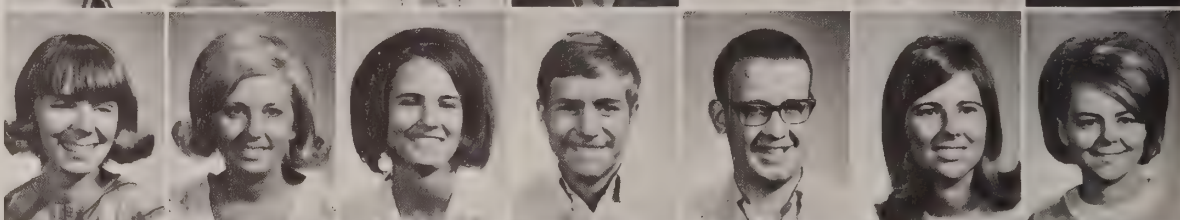
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Earl Jordan
Neal Kavor



Larry Kendall
Janice Kilfoy
Sara Kimery
Virginia King
William King
James Knight
Joseph Knight



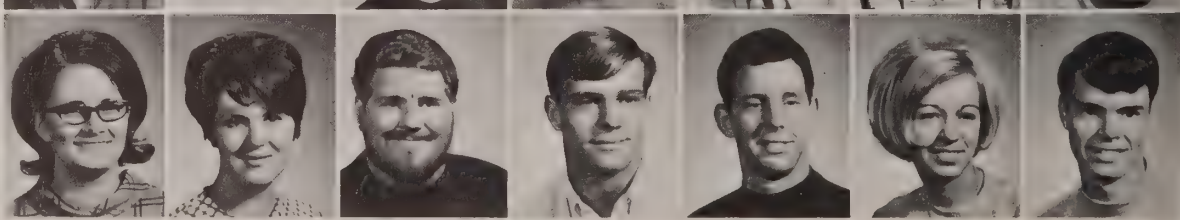
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Martha Krueger
Terry Kyle
Stephen Lake
Janice Lambert
Charlotte Lambing



Fred Lana
Jesse Langford
Laura Lawrence
Ronnie Leverich
Tommie Leverich
Brenda Lewis
Lynda Lilley



Martha Lindermann
Katherine Lindsay
James Lindsey
Tommy Lock
Jerry Long
Anita Loomis
Wesley Loper





Sandra Lott
Burton Ludrick
Teresa Luster
Linda Mandlebaum
Peggy Mannering
Craig Martin
Nina Martin

Douglas Martindale
Stephen Massey
James Mauldin
Jane Mayfield
James McCharen
Charlotte McClellon
Sandra McClure

Brenda McDaniel
William McGlasson
Peggy McGuar
David McKee
Jimmie McKenzie
Linda McKinney
Mary Meier

Phillip Mendoza
Karen Merrill
Gary Meyer
Cecilia Minden
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Teresa Mitchell
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Daryl Moomey
David Moore
Jean Moore
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Ronnie Moore
Martha Moore

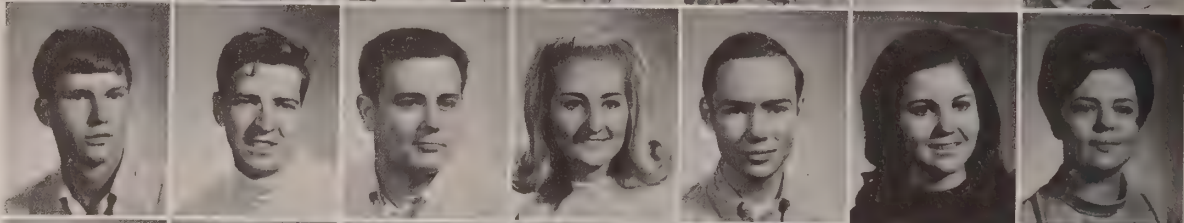


Dr. Valdo Stevens discusses research after a summer graduate lecture July 11 in the College Center.

Jon Morgan
Dennis Moutray
Cynthia Myers
Barry Neal
Marsha Neel
Charles Niman
Leigh Nix



Philip Nix
James Noble
Darryl Nuckols
Melody Oberlander
Michael O'Haugherty
Mary O'Hern
Jeanette Oliva



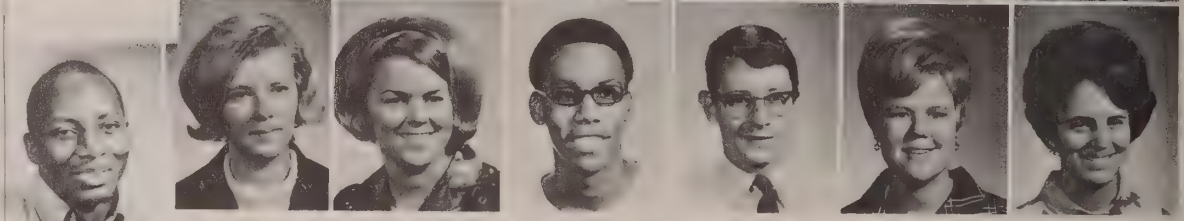
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Carol Ousley
Janis Owen
Phillip Owens
Susan Pallesen
Brady Parsons



Steve Patrick
Susan Payne
Sally Peck
Suellen Peden
Jon Penoi
Glennelle Perrett
Dennis Perryman



Harlan Petersen
Jody Petrik
Patsy Pittman
Lloyd Plunkett
Robert Poer
Gloria Postman
Metha Poteet



1968 Homecoming Queen Dana Duncan poses in the new Home Economics Building completed for use this September.

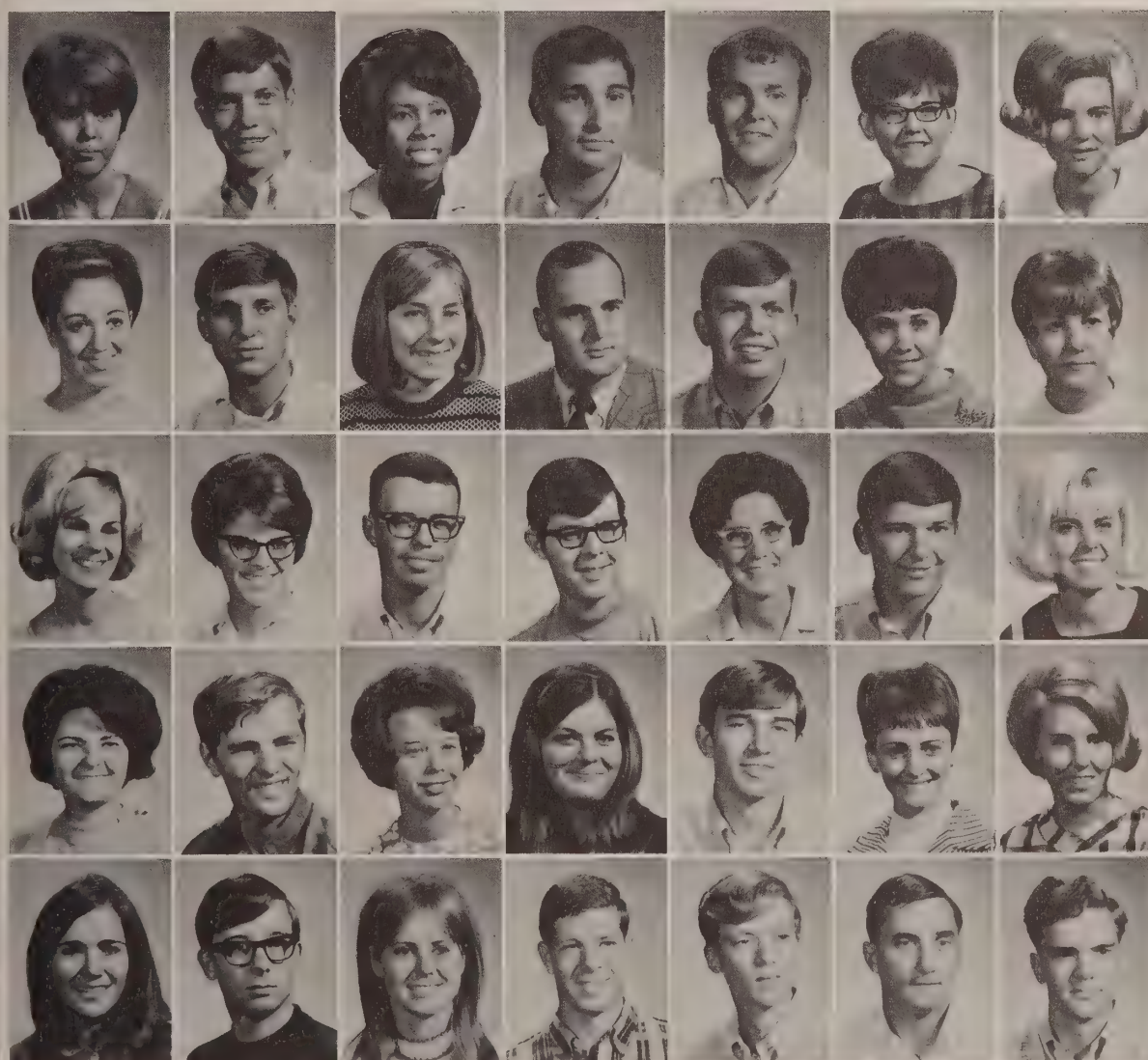


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Bill Prather
Sally Proctor
William Proiva
Paul Pruett
Gary Pulliam
Steve Putzke

Alana Rader
Byron Ramsey
Larry Ransbottom
Kenneth Ray
Robert Rea
Ronnie Redinger
Patricia Redman

James Reed
Linda Reinhard
Nilda Reyes
Paul Rhynes
Linda Rodgers
Forrest Rogers
Ray Rose

General Education Completed



Sharon Rose
Joe Ross
Marguerite Ross
James Runton
Chris Ruscha
Sharon Rushing
Sheryl Sack

Merlynn Salathiel
Dwayne Salter
Minnie Schaffler
Chris Schoolcraft
Samuel Schultz
Sandra Schultz
Virginia Scott

Pat Sexton
Phyllis Sharp
Edward Shaw
Gregory Sheets
Lucinda Shinn
James Shinpaugh
Carolyn Sikes

Joanne Simpson
Paul Sims
Linda Sitton
Brenda Smith
James Smith
Janella Smith
Linda Smith

Margaret Smith
Mark Smith
Marsha Smith
Theodore Smith
Nathan Sobel
Steve Speegle
Prentice Spradley



Busy students pause for the Veterans Day ceremonies which was broadcast from Old North Tower on November 11.

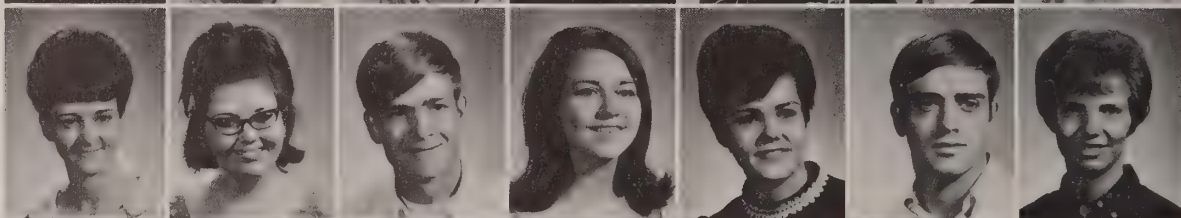
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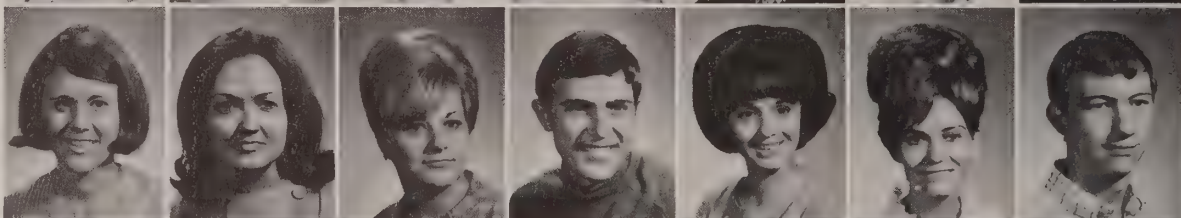
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Jerrell Stokes
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Rose Stout



Sheryl Stracener
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John Stupka
Deborah Sutterfield
Carla Swails
Frank Taylor
Kay Taylor



Linda Taylor
Margaret Taylor
Esther Teusink
Larry Thomas
Linda Thompson
Barbara Tucker
Don Vance



Karen Vance
Jane Varey
Gloria Vinnedge
Vicky Wafford
Joyce Wall
Linda Wallace
Don Wallace





Elizabeth Wallis
Terri Warwick
Cecilia Watson
Vicki Webber
Kenneth Webster
Lee Wells
Mike Wells

Kristen Weltge
Nancy Weseman
Glenda West
Judith Westfall
John Whetsel
Janet Whetstone
Alan White

Katherine White
Larry White
John Whitley
Bernard Wiedemann
Becky Williams
Marian Williams
Ronnie Williams

Terry Williamson
Ruby Willoughby
Teri Willoughby
Ernest Wilson
Michael Wilson
Mike Wilson
William Wilson

Stephen Wise
Mary Woodall
Rodney Wright
Joyce Wyssmann
Sterling Yandell
David Youker
Margaret Young

Sophomores Make Varsity Teams



Nancy Thompson gets in the Christmas spirit by decorating the tree in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

Freshmen Select Major Interests

Tamara Abel
Randy Aber
Gail Abercrombie
John Acord
Michael Adair
Michael Adkins
Joe Airington



James Alexander
Randal Alexander
Anita Allen
Curtis Allen
David Allen
Debra Allen
James Allen



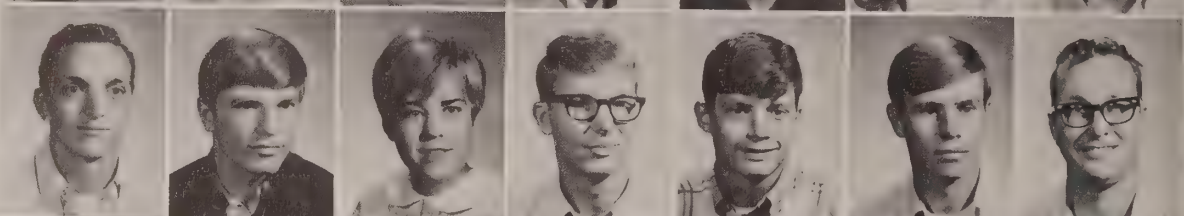
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Steve Amos
Carol Andeel
Cheryl Andrew
Jon Arnold



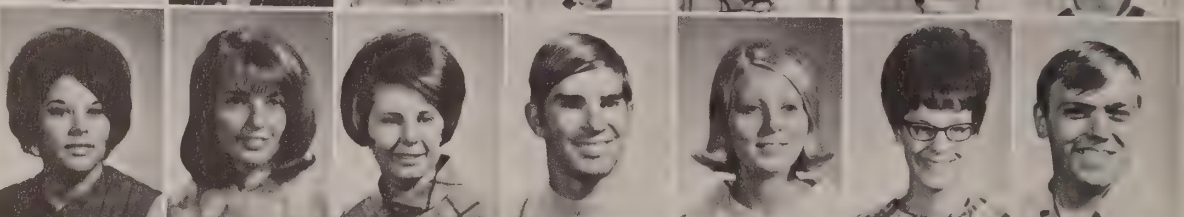
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Gerald Atkins
Terry Atteberry
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Barbara Backer
Sam Bacon



Frank Bailey
Jimmy Bailey
Peggy Bailey
Robert Baisden
Travis Baker
Jerry Ball
Charles Banks



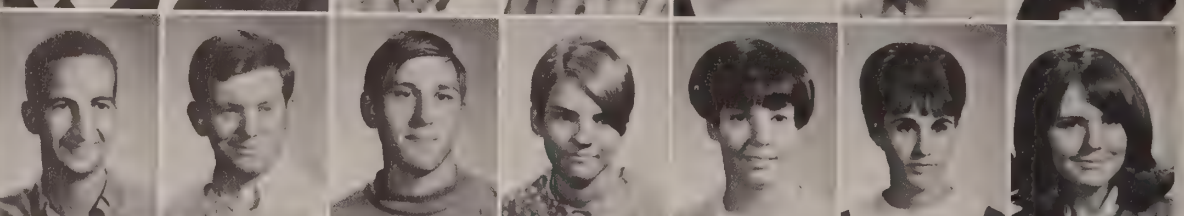
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Sharon Barber
Toni Barber
Roger Barnicoat
Glenda Barrett
Sharon Bartlett
Allen Bassett



Shelly Bassler
Carl Bateman
Robert Baty
Vernetta Baul
Judy Beck
Dawn Beckerdite
Jane Beenev



Kenny Bell
Lynn Benedict
Bill Bennett
Sabra Bennett
Elizabeth Benningfield
Mary Benson
Mary Benton





Joan Berg
Shirley Biggs
Michael Billbe
Janet Birch
Donna Birchet
Gary Bishop
Terry Bishop

Ralph Black
Bill Blackburn
Claudie Blackwell
Wilma Blackwood
Katrina Bland
Dianne Blood
Marianne Boerstler

Nancy Bolton
Diana Booher
William Boone
Crystal Boren
Sondra Bostwick
Patrick Bouchard
Jack Bowlin

Billy Boyd
Elizabeth Boydston
Patricia Bradley
Margaret Bradshaw
Beverly Bramble
Jo Brand
Richard Brand

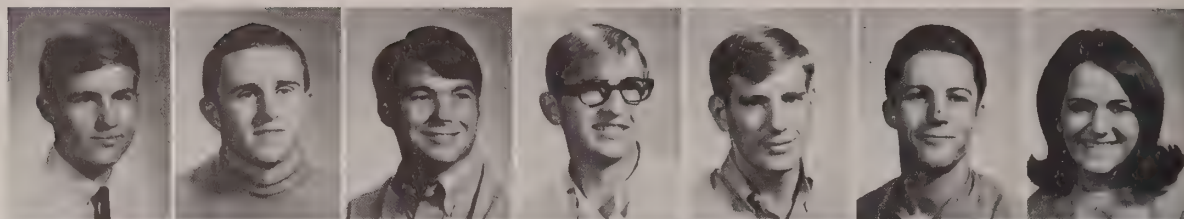
William Branham
Pamela Branson
Shirley Brantley
Carl Breazeale
Amy Breed
Michael Bridges
Danny Broaddus



Female members of the New Folk Singers join in a rendition during the Campus Crusade sponsored concert.

Class Elects First Officers

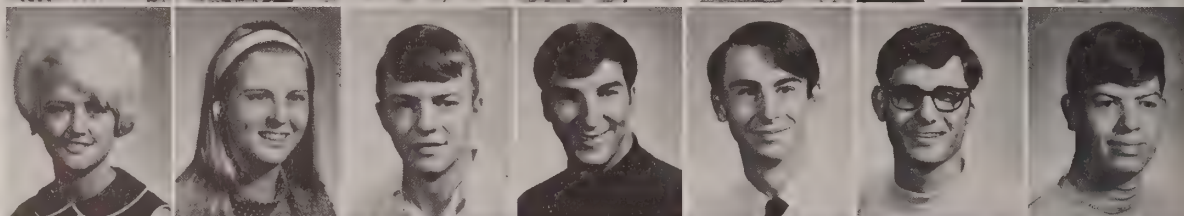
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Robert Brown
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John Bryan
George Buckpitt
Vicki Bullington



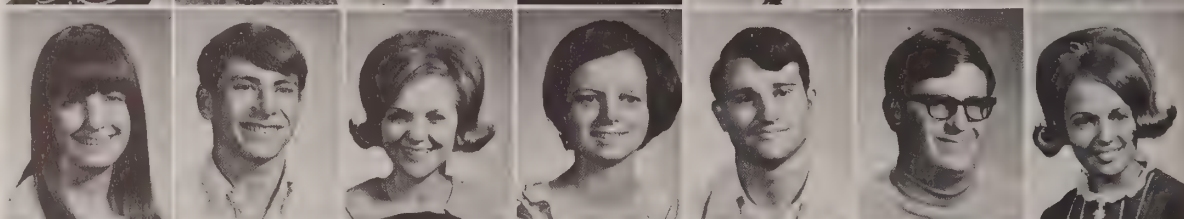
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Wayne Burling
Dale Burris
Lewis Butler
Nancy Butler
James Butts



Kathy Byers
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Robert Cain
Allan Caldwell
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Robert Gallaway
Tommy Calton



Cheryl Campbell
George Campbell
Judy Candler
Laura Cannon
Richard Caram
Stephen Cargill
Connie Carrier



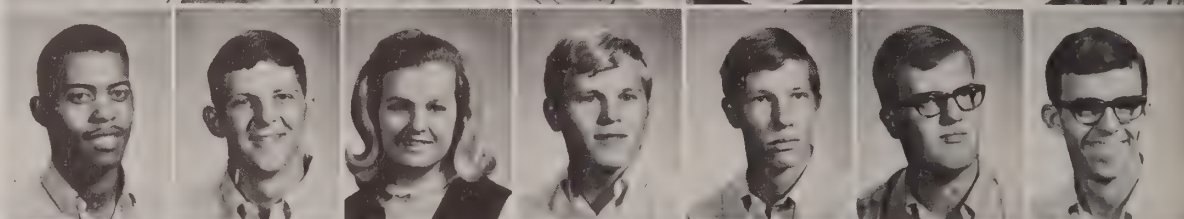
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June Case
Jeffery Cates
Cathey Chappell



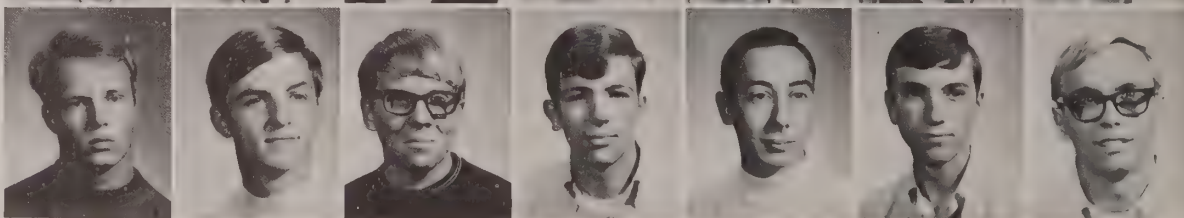
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Norma Clark
Terry Clark

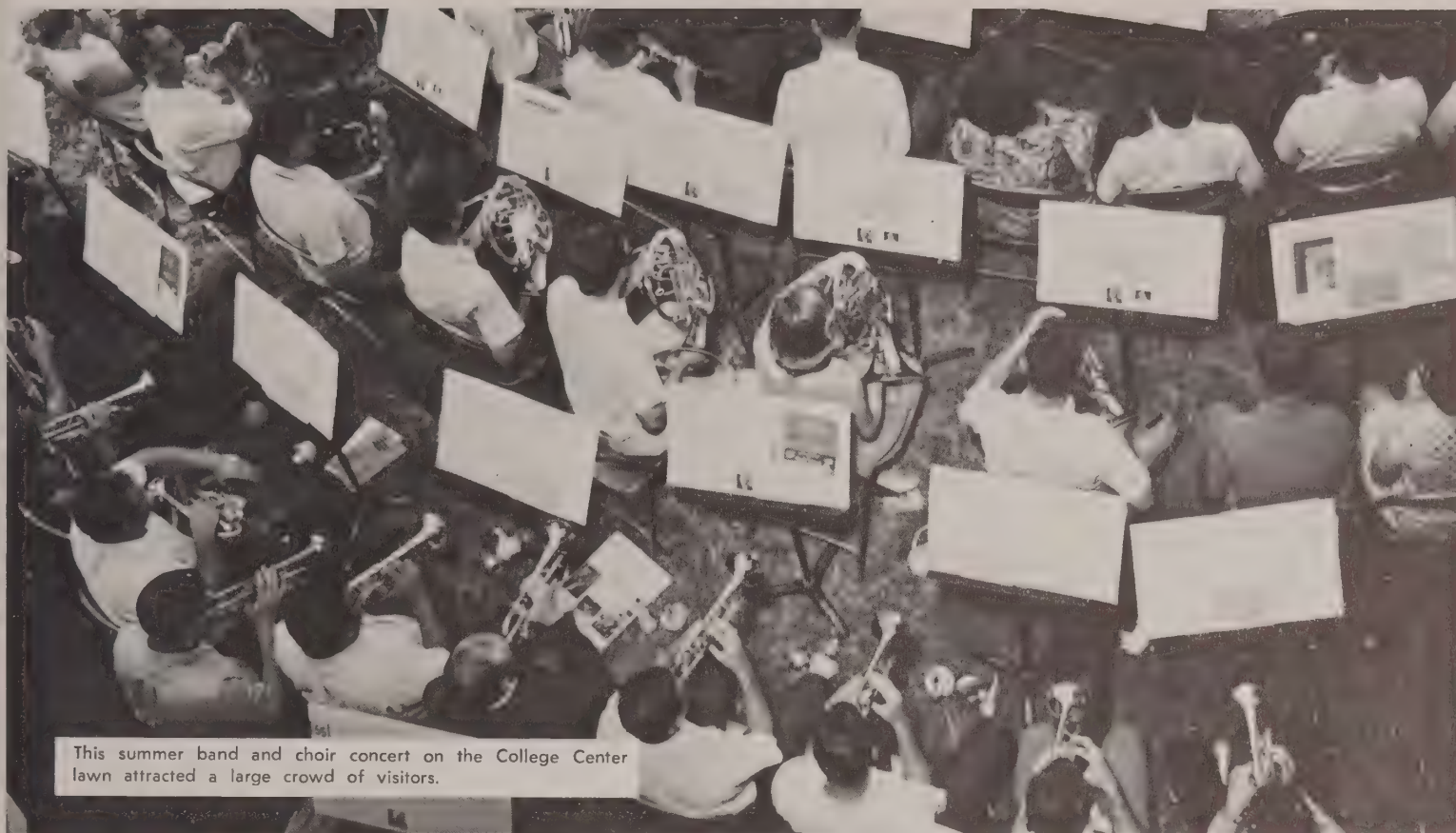


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Roger Clary
Kathy Clingman
Mike Clonce
Roger Cloud
Bill Coale
David Coate



Robert Cody
Steve Colley
Robert Collier
Mike Collins
Malcom Combs
William Combs
William R. Combs





This summer band and choir concert on the College Center lawn attracted a large crowd of visitors.



Linda Congdon
Virginia Constien
Everett Cook
Randell Cook
William Cook
Garland Cooper
Sarah Corless

David Corley
Merel Cornelius
Michelle Cornelius
Vance Corso
William Cotton
Deborah Coundiff
Pam Cowart

Larry Cox
Robert Cox
James Crabb
Mary Craig
Terry Craig
Phyllis Crain
Dieter Cross

William Cummins
Donnie Daniel
Kenneth Daniels
Lonnie Danner
Cindy Dauman
Everett Davis
Monty Davis

Rebecca Davis
Vicki Davis
Chris DeGroat
Susan Denney
Deborah Dibrell
Eddie Dillard
James Dixon



The College Center poolroom attracted many freshmen daily.

Kenneth Dixon
Robert Doescher
Michael Doughty
Pete Doughty
Charles Douglas
James Douthitt
Albert Downs



Harriet Duffel
Elaine Dunn
Randy Dunning
Kathy Eakin
Joe Easton
Sandra Eaton
Alan Edwards



Linda Edwards
Glenn Eichler
Paul Elledge
Charles Ellis
Beverly Emmons
James Emrich
John Escoe



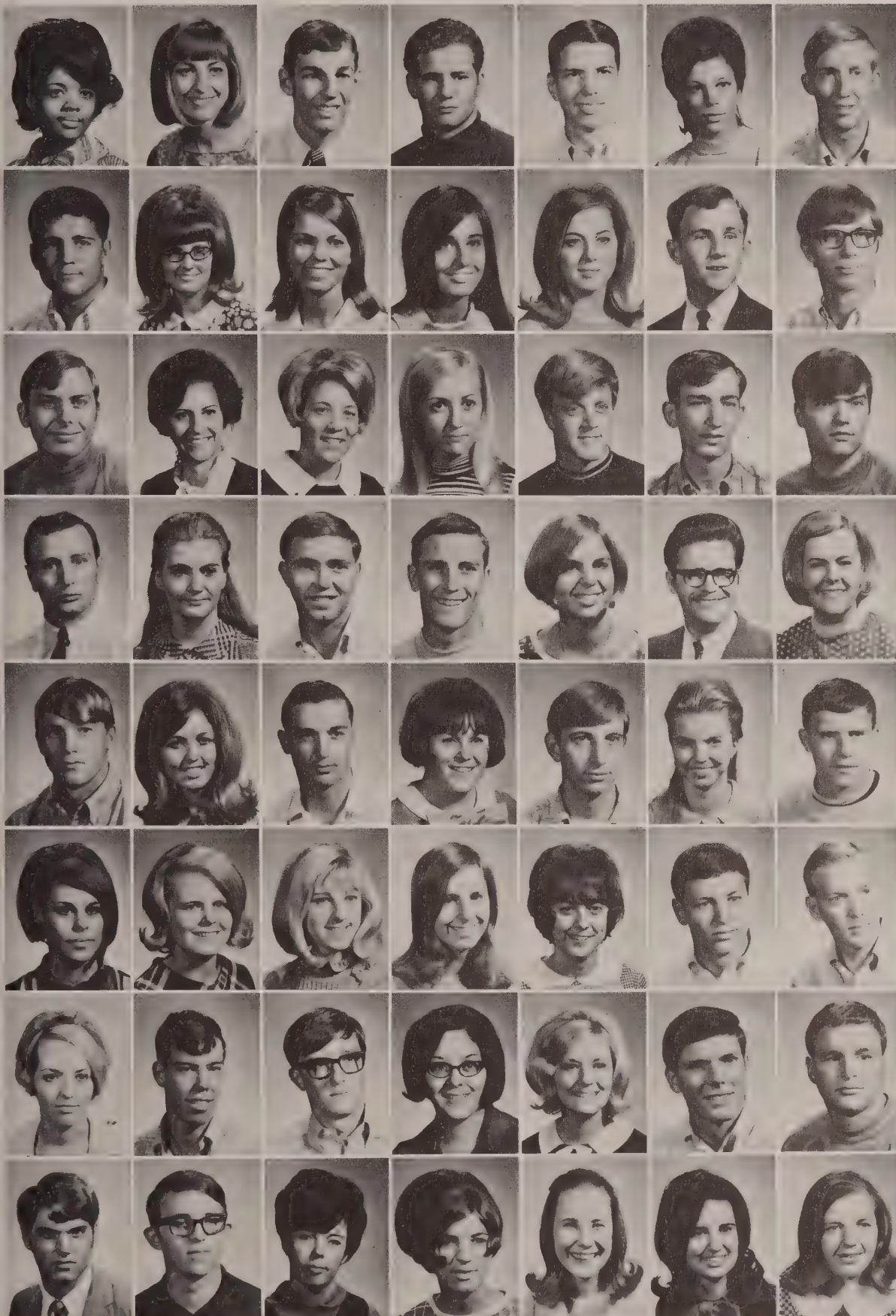
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Dani Eudy
Steve Evans
Kathleen Everest
Don Farris
Robert Fisher
Stephen Fitzwater



Marian Flanagan
James Fleming
Robert Fleming
Deranda Fletcher
Mary Flinton
Clara Foltz
Marschline Ford



Kathy Smith Reigns As Queen



Mary Ford
Cheryl Foster
Forrest Foster
James Foster
Dan Francis
Sharon French
Robert Frick

William Funk
Diana Gaines
Susan Galutia
Ruth Gammell
Sandra Garner
Ted Garrett
Russell Gartman

Dean Gately
Ruth Gaut
Janette Gemmer
Rainelle Gilcrease
Patrick Gilliland
Randy Gilstrap
David Gleason

Dennis Goldsby
Harriet Goodman
Jerry Goodrich
Dennis Gossett
Marilyn Gould
Herbert Graessle
Barbara Graham

Terry Graham
Sherryl Grantham
Lonnie Grass
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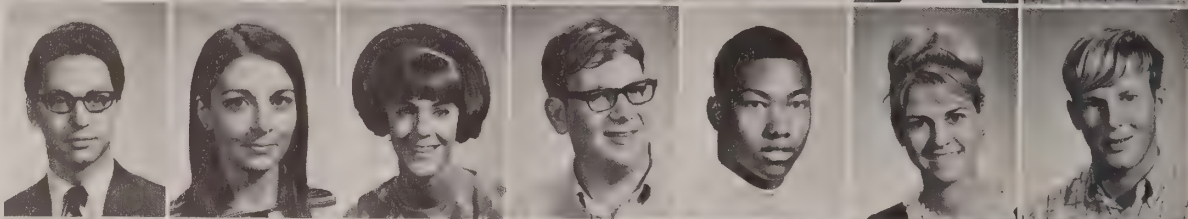
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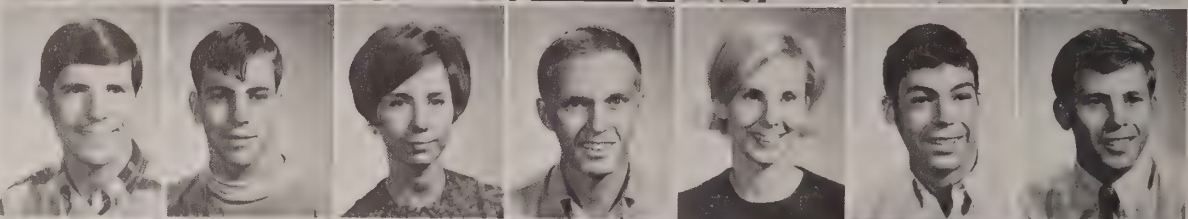
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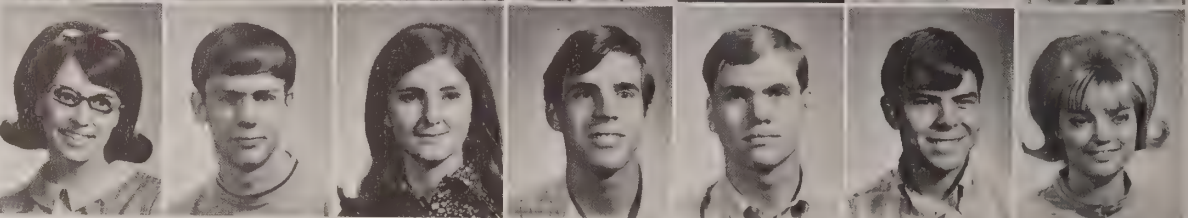
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Philip Hill
Sammy Hilliard

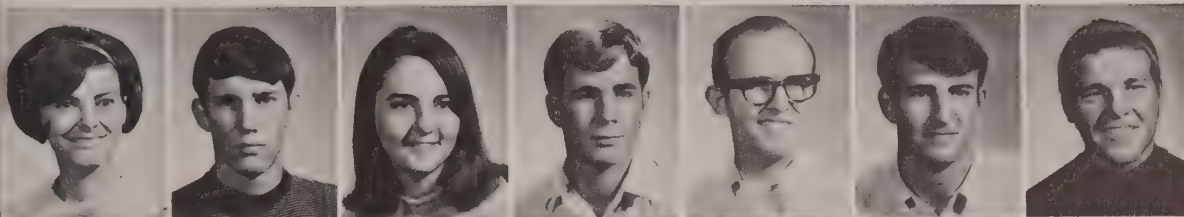


Doneeta Hilton
Donald Hodge
Mary Hollensbee
Joseph Holliman
Jimmy Holloway
Johnny Holloway
Judy Holt



Exchanging ideas at a yearbook conference, these teachers learn about the history of a high school yearbook.

Freshmen Fill Senate Seats



Linda Homan
Steve Hooper
Nancy Horn
Paul Horn
Charles Horsley
Lahn Horton
Vandon Hottle



Gerald Howard
Linda Howard
Denise Howell
Kenneth Howell
Linda Howell
Don Hudson
Ronald Hudson



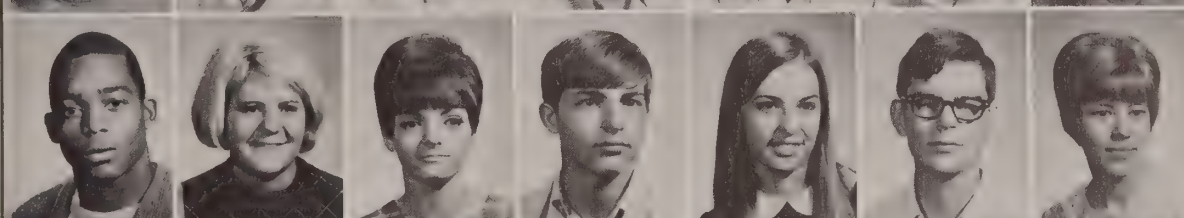
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Joanie Hunt
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George Jackson
Glynda Jackson



Kenneth Jackson
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Lynne Jankowski



Charles Jarvis
Samuel Jarvis
Karen Jenkins
Cary Jewell
Khalid Jinini
Hearl Johnson
Joyce Johnson



Lawrence Johnson
Paula Johnson
Kathy Johnston
Gary Jones
Jacque Jones
Jerry Jones
Judy Jones



Rebecca Jones
Robert Jones
Sharri Jones
Doris Jordan
James Joyce
Patrick Joyce
Anita Jovner



Wesley Judge
Vicky Kaul
Milton Keck
William Keil
Carla Keister
Kathryn Keller
Terry Kelley

Bruce Kennedy
Patricia Kennedy
Janice Kier
James Kilmer
Shirley Kimbler
Chevis King



Marie King
Steve King
Brian Kinney
Bernadette Klimowski
Eva Knight
Tommy Knight
Pamela Knippers



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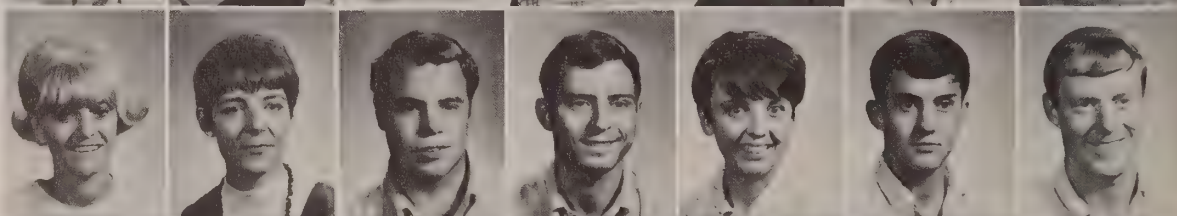


Frosh Await New Library Opening

Randy Landis
Nancy Lane
Sherry Lang
Reica Langley
Larry Lawrence
Tom Laws
David Lawson



Brenda Lea
Yvonne LeBarre
Edward Lee
Fred Lee
Jacquelyn Lee
Jack Legg
George Lemmon



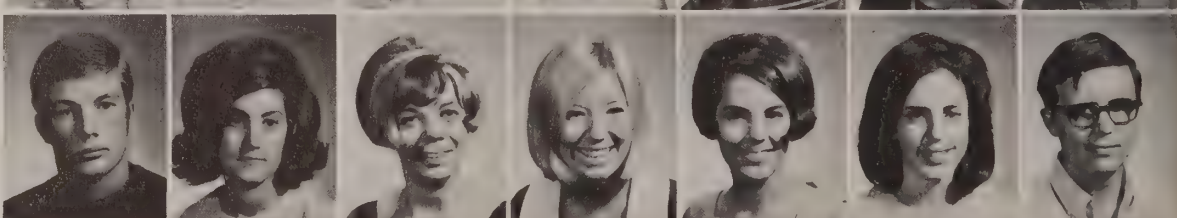
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Linda Lippoldt
Forrest Loflin



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Wilfred Looby
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Cathy Lou
Trisha Lovelace
Jacqueline Lowe
Myretta Lowry



Steve Ludiker
Elizabeth Lund
Patti Lyle
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Robert McMahon
Peggy McNeely
Mary McQuaid
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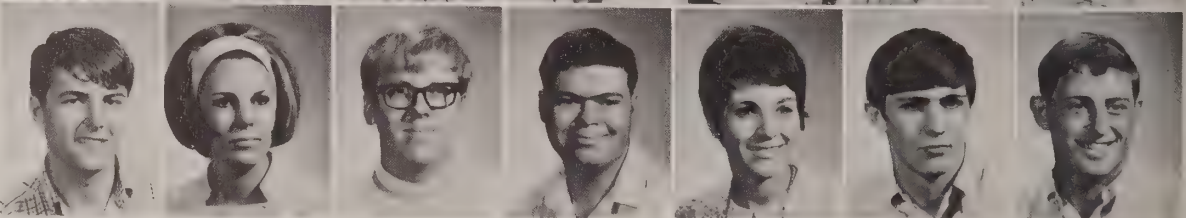
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George Morgan
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Bronze Book photographer, Ken Rager, explains to campus patrolman, Dick Vrooman, how to pose for an official portrait.



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Enoch Nichols
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Norma Passmore
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Janet Phinney
Johnston Pickett
Gary Pierce
Ben Pierpont
Dennis Pierson
Roy Pilkington
Patrick Pollman



Max O. Davis, (white shirt), chairman of the speech department, surveys the new KCSC antenna.

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Bonnie Postman
David Powell
Thomas Prentiss
Richard Priest
Randy Prince
George Pritner



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Linda Puckett
Dan Purvis
Walter Quade
Brian Queen
Joyce Ragland
Yvonne Ramsey



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Larry Reasnor
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Timothy Rice
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Sandra Richardson
Charles Richmond
Leslie Ricks
Karen Riffe
Wesley Riley



Deborah Ritter
Ernesto Rivas
Patsy Roach
Paul Roach
Mike Roark
Teri Robards
Jeanette Roberts





Terry Roberts
Jacqueline Robinson
Tom Roche
Diane Rogers
Karen Rogers
Steven Rose
Steve Ross

Steve Ross
Marjorie Rosser
Robert Rucker
Robert Runge
David Rupe
Robert Russell
Thomas Russell

Stacy Sabos
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Cathryn Satterwhite
Patty Schafer
Chris Schafroth

Class Enjoys Varied Activities



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Susan Schoen
Henry Schwartz
Terry Scott
Johnny Scroggins
Dianna Sears

Lonnie Sechrest
James Seiler
Kenneth Settle
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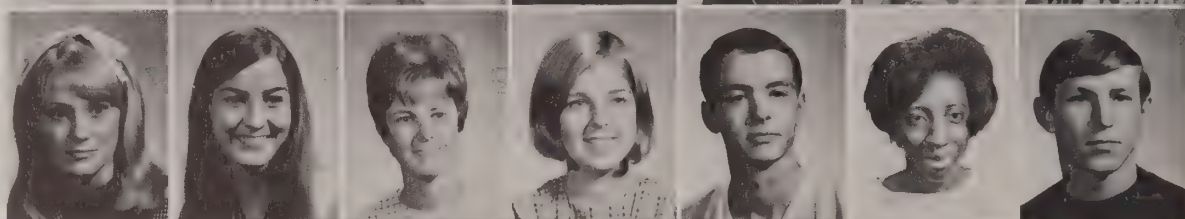
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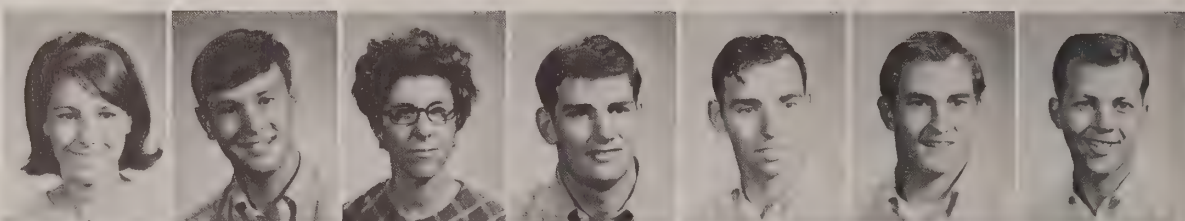


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Nancy Snowden
Danny Solloway



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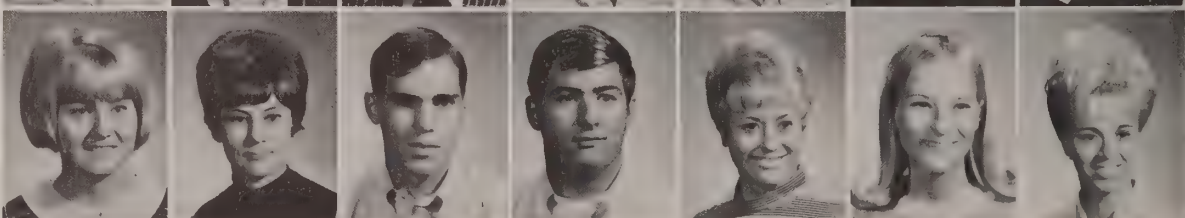
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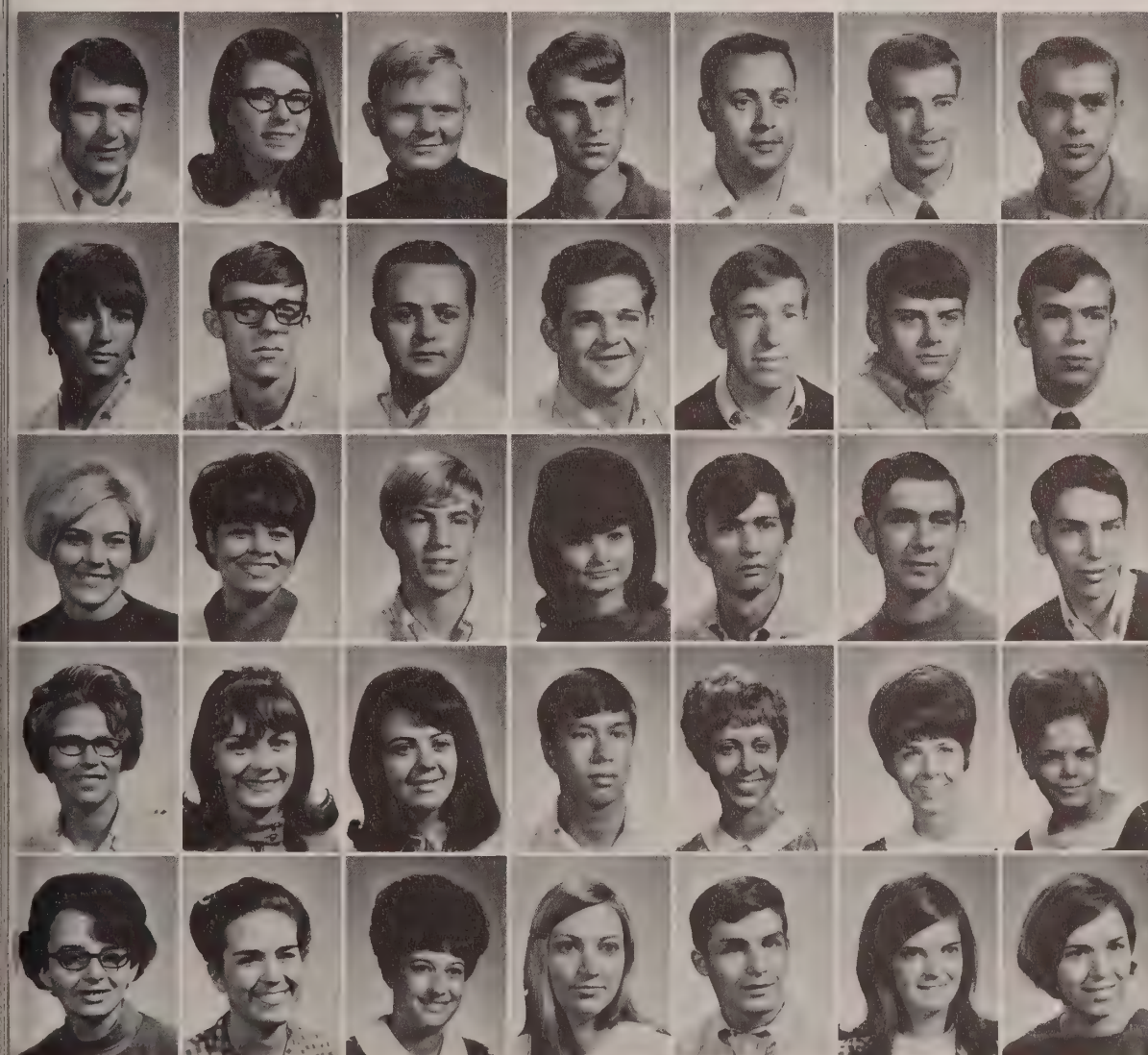


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Women students relax during a body mechanics class in Wantland Hall before attempting another maneuver.



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Ron Thompson
Steven Thompson

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Jon Tippin
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Roberta Walker
Haroldy Walkup
Mary Walkup



Roy Wallace
Suzan Wallach
Stanley Walls
Debbie Walton
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Keith Ward
Gary Warden



Freshmen Eager To Learn

Gary Warmack
Keith Warren
Jerry Washburn
Paul Wasik
Betty Way
Gretchen Webb
Mae Webb



Sandra Webb
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Donna West
Myra West
Nancy West
John Wheelock
Larry Wheelock



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Ron Whitlock
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Laura Wiley
Linda Wilkerson
Dianne Williams
India Williams



Joseph Williams
Monty Williams
DeLores Williamson
Gary Williamson
Charleta Wilson
Shirley Wilson
Thersa Wilson





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Ann Winner
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Joseph Wolf

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Sharon Wood
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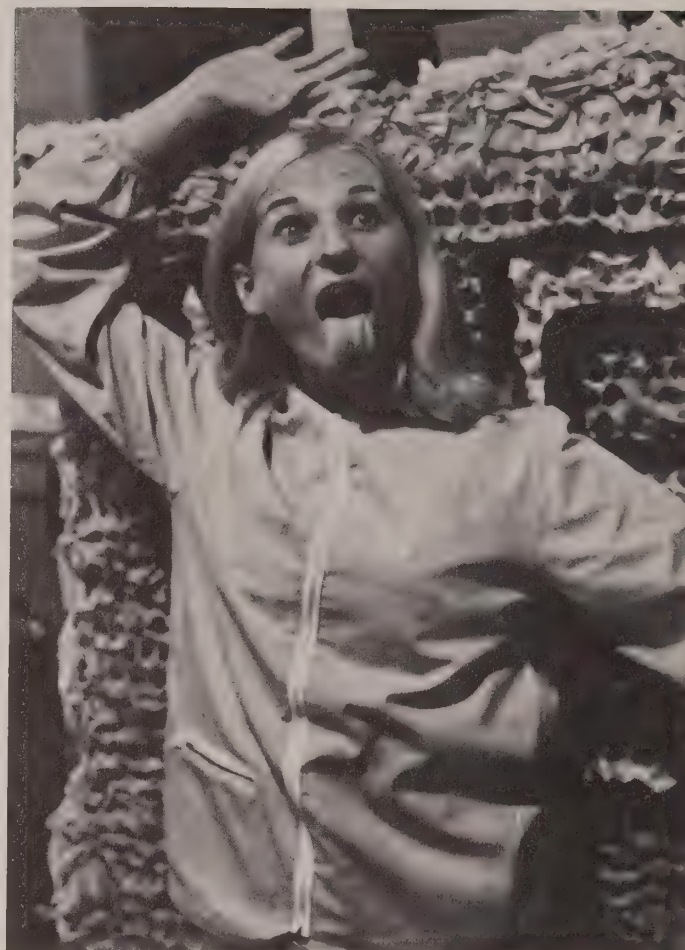
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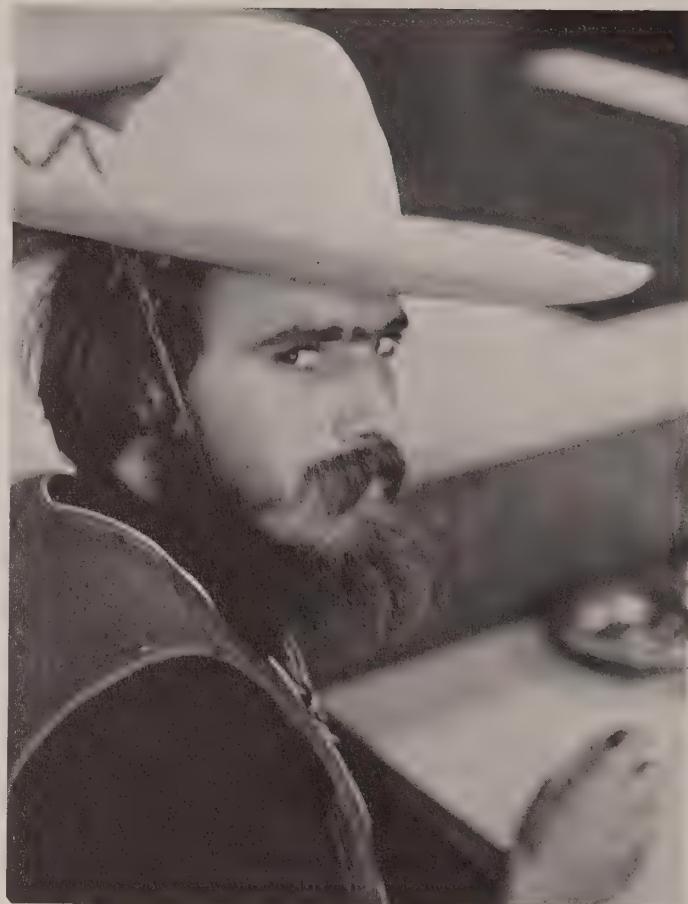
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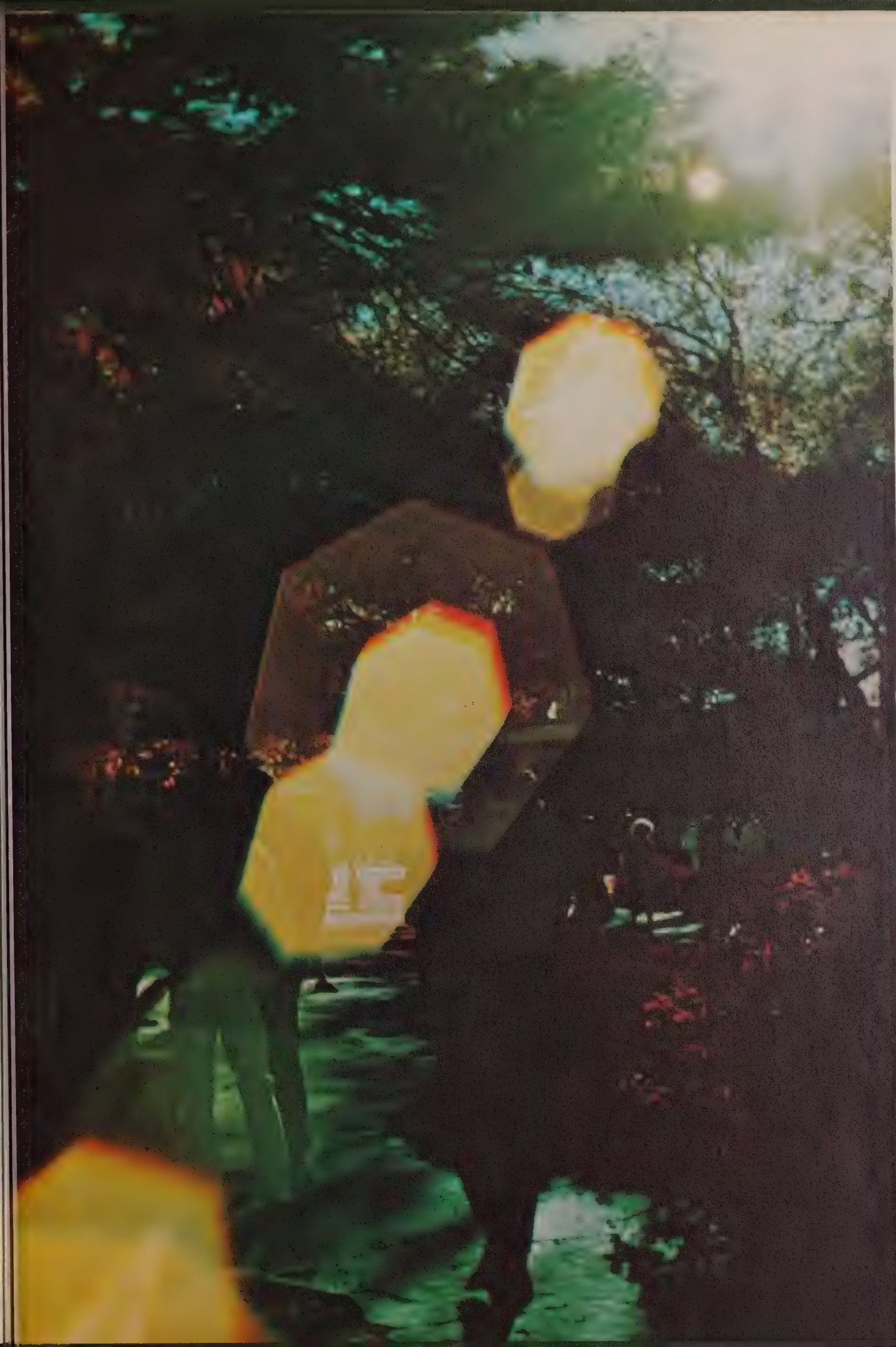
Another Central State academic year ends, but the changes that happened during '68-69 will be felt forever.

Reality is altered annually, but seldom to the degree that CSC witnessed this year.

Political changes, racial demonstrations, building expansions and curriculum enlargement were all a real part of the Central State story.

To understand this past is worthwhile, but it is perhaps more important now to see what tomorrow brings.







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You're Holding It!

There seldom comes a time in most people's lives when they attain the goal they seek. But when that time comes and they reach that goal there is a feeling inside only few have experienced. I am one of those people.

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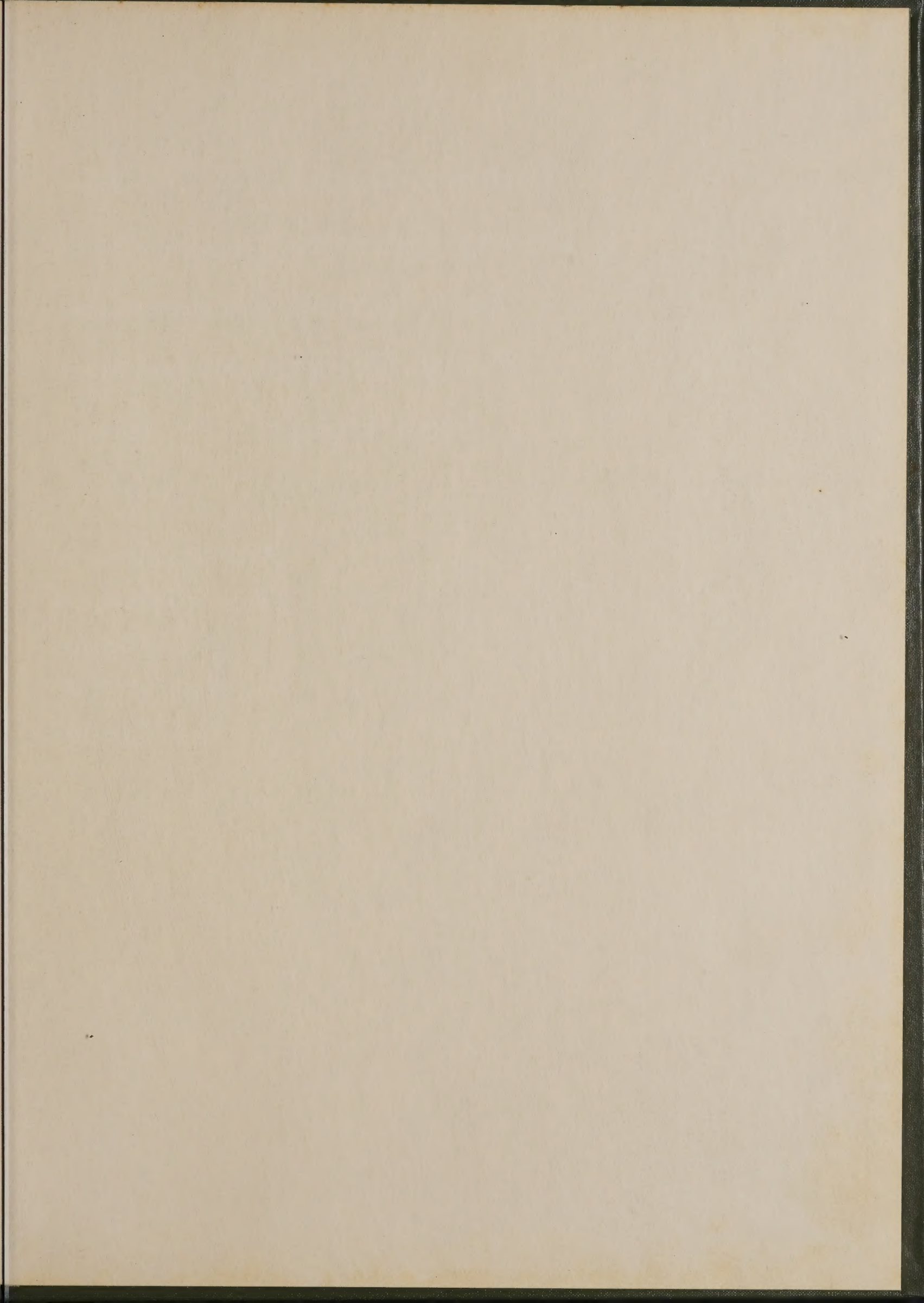
No Bronze Book editor or any editor has ever had a better or more competent staff than I did this year. Danny, Earl and Patty—what can I say? You were brilliant, you were fun.

We (the staff and I) took vague ideas, combined them with 22 years of publication experience and demonstrated CHANGE in as many different ways as we possibly could. We did it responsibly and in good taste.

It was Gestalt who theorized that "The end product is greater than the sum total of the component parts," and in our case that was more than true.

If I seem overly sentimental at this point, the best explanation would be that I am! Because when it's over, sentiment is all you have left . . . well, all except the thing you're holding.

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